THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1925 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Twenty Pages

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925—VOL. XVII, NO. 276

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

SOVIET RUSSIA MAY TAKE STEP TO JOIN POWERS

Tchitcherin to Discuss in Paris Consequences of the Security Pact

GERMANY'S BONDS WITH RUSSIA FIRM

Belgians Opposed to Any Movement for Encircling of the Soviet Republic

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 20—It is announced that Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, has the intention of coming to Paris to discuss the consequences of the Security Pact from the Russian viewpoint. The event would be remarkably significant; for it would tend to associate Russia with the other European powers—Germany, France, Poland, England, Italy and Czechoslovakia. Russia cannot remain indifferent to the accords which change completely the European situation. Russia must decide whether it will turn its face eastward to Asia, or rejoin the western powers on the continent.

It is perfectly unjustifiable to regard the Security Pact as directed against Russia. But a mere rapprochement of former enemies may have unintentionally the effect of isolating Russia, unless Russia takes steps to enter the community of nations. It has already approached Poland, with most promising results for their future relations. It has renewed its political and commercial bonds with Germany.

Germany and Russia

Even in accepting the Locarno Pact Germany demanded a written statement concerning Article 16 of the Covenant which, though in general terms referring to the limitations caused by its military and geographical situation, plainly means that Germany will not allow itself to be a party to any sanctions taken against Russia. In this consolidation of European peace it is imperative that Russia should do still more to win France to its side.

Will Russia continue to fight against the western powers and cherish animosity against the League of Nations, or will Russia decide to change its tactics altogether and eventually take its place in the League of Nations? This question is definitely posed. In any case, Aristide Briand will have, if he shows Mr. Tchitcherin the reports of the Locarno conference, no difficulty in demonstrating that the Pact was never regarded as an instrument against Russia.

At one meeting Dr. Gustav Stresemann declared he did not intend to sacrifice his good relations with Russia. M. Briand thereupon affirmed that the pacts were directed against nobody. Emilé Vandervelde said that although Belgium had not yet officially recognized Russia, he would not adhere to any treaty conceived as encircling Russia. Finally, Austen Chamberlain emphatically denied the smallest desire to obtain an instrument against Russia.

Voice of France Confident

Though other points of the negotiations are not published, surely it is desirable to make this matter clear. Whenever Mr. Tchitcherin comes, he may, therefore, be given absolute proof that nothing unfriendly to Russia is contemplated. The only victory at Locarno, as Mr. Chamberlain told the press representatives, was that of peace over war. He warmly praised Germany, which gave the original invitation to enter into a pact. It was an act of courage and wisdom. The Pact was rendered possible, however, because it was based on the unalterable friendship of the united British and French governments and peoples. The representatives of every nation are on a footing of equality.

Mr. Chamberlain also eulogized M. Briand. M. Briand's final speech was the true voice of France, confident,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

Local
Dickens Associates Meet 1
Industry to Aid Vocational Education 2
Strict Motor Law Proposed 4
New Haven Bus Plans Widened 4
Fruit Growers Plan for Show 4
Foreign Trade Observer Here 10
Offerings at Local Theaters 17

General
British Urging Drink Reform 1
British Relieved Freedom of Action Is Preserved 1
Mr. Hoover Pleads Waterways Revival 1
South Dakota Bank Guaranty Cited 1
Russia May Move to Join Powers.. 1
Power of Women to Be Felt.......... 1
Conservation Program Advances 1
Coming of Covered Wagons Celebrated 1
World News in Brief 3
Editorial Page Candor Favored..... 10
Crime News Protest Grows in Chicago 16
Museum to Get Rare Specimens.... 17

Financial
Steadier Tone in Stock Market..... 14
New York and Boston Stocks...... 14
Footwear and Leather Trade Quiet 14
New York Curb 14
Lack of Power in South Aids Cloth Prices 15
New York Bond Market 15
Trend of Oil Output Down 15
Canadian Trade Volume Gains...... 15

Sports
Football at Iowa 16
Revise Seaplane Race Schedule 16
Chess 16

Features
Theatrical News of the World 8
The Home Forum 9
What Is Truth?
The Garden Gate to Europe.......... 10
When, Princes, the Boys Rise With Their Pearls 10
The Sundial 10
Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities 10-11
Sunset Stories 12
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog 12
Radio 12
Editorials 20
Letters to the Editor 20
England's West Country 20
The Week in Paris 20

Only One Baritone Among 20,001 Singers

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 20

BRINGING a literal cargo of song, the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland arrived here with Willem Van Hoogstraten, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and twenty thousand and one singers aboard. Among the songsters was Paul Bander, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The other 20,000 were canaries.

Mr. Van Hoogstraten will conduct the Symphony Orchestra at Portland, Ore., during the coming year.

South Dakota Held Obligated to Depositors

Campaign Begun to Compel State to Fulfill Bank Guaranty Promise

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Claiming that the State of South Dakota is morally bound to reimburse depositors in state banks which closed their doors during a financial flurry in South Dakota early in 1924, because a state bank guaranty law was in effect, the South Dakota Direct Legislation Organization announces that it will make an effort to have the State take action in the matter.

Depositors tied up in failed banks are estimated by officers of the organization at $46,000,000. They state, however, that only about one-half of this represents a loss, as the assets of the failed banks are ultimately expected to pay an aggregate of about 50 per cent.

The direct legislation organization, at a recent meeting, adopted resolutions stating that 75 per cent of those who deposited their money in the state banks which closed their doors did so, because they believed advertisements to the effect that every dollar of deposits was protected by the bank guaranty law.

"The attempt of the Legislature to repudiate these deposit obligations of the banks," the resolutions say, "amounting to approximately $46,000,000, half of which is likely to be lost, will continue to be a reproach upon the State until the moral obligation has been fully recognized and legalized by practical constructive enactments."

The legislature which was in session early this year repealed the bank guaranty measure. The direct legislation organization has given notice that steps will be taken to have the repeal of the bank guaranty law referred to the voters of South Dakota at the election in November, 1926, under the referendum amendment to the state constitution.

As a first step, the organization demands that a special session of the South Dakota legislature be called for December next to enact legislation which will produce sufficient revenue to eventually pay all depositors in closed state banks.

If this demand is refused, R. O. Richards, head of the organization, and his associates announce, they will have the matter taken direct to the voters, and at the general election next year will seek to have the action of the Legislature in repealing the measure repudiated and the people themselves, by their votes, enact another bank guaranty measure.

Power of Women to Be Felt in Next Sessions of Congress

Joint Committee, Representing 22 Organizations, Will Focus Active Campaign on Education Post in President's Cabinet

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—With a demand for a Federal Department of Education as the spearhead of their attack, America's organized women are making ready to use their power at Washington as it has not been felt since the suffrage crusade.

Plans and operations are in charge of the "Women's Joint Congressional Committee." Many members of Congress consider that body the most effective lobby Capitol Hill has ever known, and stand in corresponding respect. It represents the 25,000,000 or 26,000,000 enfranchised women of the United States—roundly a full half of the national electorate—and it is going to work for them during the Sixty-Ninth Congress on an intensive scale. With a Congressional election impending, the women's ability to reward friends and punish foes is not to be ignored.

Includes 22 Organizations

No fewer than 22 organizations of women, with millions of constituent members, are back of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee. They include:

American Association of University Women, American Federation of Teachers, American Home Economics Association, American Nurses' Association, Council of Women for Home Missions, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Girls' Friendly Society of America, Medical Women's National Association, Women of the American Institute of Homeopathy, National Association of Colored Women, National Committee for a Department of Education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Consumers' League, National Council of Jewish Women, National Education Association, National Association of Business and Professional Women, National League of Women Voters, National Women's C. T. Union, National Women's Trade Union League, National Board of Y. W. C. A., Service Star Legion, Fraternity of Medical Women.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, former president of the League of Women Voters and first chairman of the "Women's Lobby," thus describes its organization and activities:

A Statement of Policies

"American women are organized by the millions. They are organized to carry out programs of social or political action. They rely upon their voting strength for their success. Modern woman views with pride and satisfaction the work already done with her own hands. She has both a program and the machinery with which to carry it out.

"Most of the nation-wide organizations of American women have some purposes in common in so far as federal legislation can further them. Thus 22 of them have set up the clearing-house committee at Washington known as the Women's Joint Congressional Committee. It functions as the co-operative agency of the constituencies in every state of the Union. It systematically conveys to members of Congress women's sentiment back home. To the women at home, in turn, it conveys the news of what their representatives can do at Washington."

Between the lines of Mrs. Park's amiable manifesto can be read the real meaning of the "Women's lobby." The joint committee nominally meets but once a month, but its agents and subcommittees are active. They work on the office-to-office canvassing system when some project close to the woman voter is pending. As "button-holers," Washington has never known their like. One of their most potent measures of persuasion is to start inquiry in home constituencies when some senator or representative is hesitant on some measure or policy. Before he knows it the telegraph wires are hot with messages of inquiry and appeal.

In addition to urging the passage of a law creating a National Department of Education, the "Women's lobby" will clear the decks for action in favor of the World Court. Practically without exception, organized American womanhood favors the United States' entry into the Permanent Court of International Arbitration, as recommended by Presidents Harding and Coolidge and Messrs. Hughes and Kellogg, former and present Secretary of State. When the Senate begins final debate of the proposal on Dec. 17, the Women's Joint Congressional Committee will leave no doubt where its legions of cohorts stand on the question.

Mrs. Park is due in Washington early in November from her home in New York.

Glenn Frank Assails 'Thought-Tight' Policy

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20

"IF THE facts warrant, I am willing to be as reactionary as the Czar of Russia on Monday, or as radical as Leon Trotsky on Tuesday," declared Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, outlining the course which he intends to follow while he is head of the institution. He said that in deciding a question he would not be guided by whether it was conservative, liberal or radical, terming these three divisions "three airtight and often thought-tight compartments."

BRITISH URGING DRINK REFORM

Glasgow Corporation Takes Notable Step—Lloyd George Makes Strong Appeal

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 20—Notable temperance pronouncements are reported from Glasgow, Manchester and London. By 40 to 36 votes, the Glasgow City Council last night, The Christian Science Monitor's Glasgow correspondent telegraphs, decided that "in future no whisky, wine, or other intoxicating liquor should be provided at functions held under the auspices of the Corporation." The argument that prevailed here was stated by the Rev. Richard Lee, who said that it was up to Glasgow to set an example at a time like the present, when the Nation's primary duty was to curtail expenditure and to concentrate on things that matter.

At Manchester a temperance campaign has been opened at the United Kingdom Alliance annual meeting. Here Lief Jones, president of the Alliance, pointed out the need to unite all shades of temperance opinion in demand for reform. They had turned, he said, to local option as the shortest way toward prohibition, but they could not go ahead of public opinion.

Sir George Paish, speaking later, associated Great Britain's unsatisfactory economic plight with beer. A statement by Philip Snowden, late British Chancellor of the Exchequer, was read, in which he declared that the campaign would proceed until the next general election when a working scheme for the popular control of liquor licenses would be presented.

In London, Mr. Lloyd George referred to the same matter in his speech to the Free Churchmen. "We have 1,500,000 people," he said, "living upon the bounty of the state. We have an adverse trade balance for the first time in history. Why? Because last year we spent £316,000,000 on alcohol—more than the interest upon the National Debt. . . . The British Nation has to work hard for a full month in the year to pay for drink. If you want better trade, get rid of these £300,000,000."

Mr. Lloyd George also referred to the United States, where he said "not one of the three local political parties dared to put the abolition of prohibition in its program at the last election, and I can assure you that they are good politicians in America—they can beat us to fits. Alcohol is death's best canvassing agent."

WASHINGTON FAVORED FOR CHURCH SESSION

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 (AP)—The house of deputies today unanimously adopted a resolution making Washington, D. C., the meeting place for the 1928 general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The 1928 general convention will assemble on Oct. 11. The selection must be approved by the house of bishops, which, with the house of deputies, is in triennial convention here.

PURCHASING AGENTS TO MEET

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 (Special)—The purchasing agents of New England will hold their fourth annual convention here on Oct. 27, under the auspices of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Connecticut. About 250 are expected to attend.

Dickens Fellowship to Move Bt Associations Still Cling

Author's Days in Boston Recalled at Parker House on Eve of "Shrine's Demolition"

Hail and farewell were said by members of the Dickens Fellowship, Boston branch, last evening to the Parker House where the first meeting of its annual session was made the last meeting to be held by the fellowship in the historic building which has been its headquarters and which will be torn down to make way for a new hotel. The Parker House holds the richest Dickens association of any building in Boston.

In the winter of 1867, when the poet was making his second visit to Boston, he occupied rooms 338 and 339, and last evening these rooms, decorated with great bowls of scarlet geraniums which were the poet's favorite flower and with which the rooms were always decorated when he occupied them, were opened again that members might recall incidents of his stay in the city in an atmosphere redolent with his memory.

The golden age of the literary life of Boston and Cambridge and Concord was probably at its very height during the time when Dickens visited here. No other English visitor ever had so cordial and memorable a welcome from American authors. Men and women still living recall scenes in Tremont Temple where the poet's lectures were given.

Office Boy Reminisces

At the meeting last evening in the Crystal Parlor Edward S. Payne, president of the Boston branch of the fellowship presided and a report was read by Miss Carrie E. Sherrill who headed a delegation of eight members of the fellowship to its recent meeting in Montreal.

Miss Caroline Ticknor read a message from Mrs. Howard N. Ticknor, one of the three surviving guests of the famous dinner which followed "The Great International Walking Match."

Perhaps the most significant remarks of the evening were made by Edwin D. Mead who was an office boy in the employ of Ticknor & Fields at 124 Tremont Street, where tickets for Dickens readings were sold. Dickens gave 18 readings in Boston and young Mead attended them all. No one has written more entertainingly about them and the little incidents which occurred at the poet's rooms in the Parker House whither he was frequently sent on errands.

Mr. Mead pointed out in a recent article on "Dickens in Boston" his own hope that some mark might be placed to perpetuate the memory of the author's association with the city of Boston. He had hoped that the Parker House, the only hotel left among those of the city which holds such associations with the important literary tradition of those earlier days, might have a Dickens parlor.

The house itself is worthy of interest, Mr. Mead points out, because "one of its corners rests on the site of the old Latin School where Benjamin Franklin was a pupil; another corner on the birthplace of Edward Everett Hale, while the modern extension almost touches the site of Oliver Wendell Holmes' early home in the old Montgomery place."

Tells of Famous Dinner

In all the intervening rooms most of the furnishings which decorated it when Dickens occupied it have been removed from the room, but the doors and windows, and the marble fireplace where Dickens and George Dolby, his manager, sat many times and talked, as men who had come across the sea in days when crossing was not such a mat-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WATERWAYS AID VITAL TO NATION, IS HOOVER VIEW

Sees Rail Lines Overtaxed in Great Expansion He Predicts for America

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20 (Special)—A revival of transportation on the inland waterways of the United States within the next decade was declared to be a necessity and an undertaking full of promise for the great central agricultural and manufacturing region by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, here.

Mr. Hoover addressed the Missouri River Navigation Conference, which is holding a two-day session in Kansas City. Nearly 1000 delegates at the conference represent farm and city shipping interests of six states in the southwest, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The aim of the conference is a united call from the southwest for early completion of the channel in the Missouri River and for further development of the Mississippi, Ohio and other navigable streams of the middle west.

Modern methods of river channel improvement and maintenance; of loading and unloading river vessels; use of the Diesel engine, steel barges and other new devices have put river transportation beyond the experimental stage and make it an assured economic benefit, Mr. Hoover explained.

He estimated that the population of the United States would increase 40,000,000 in the next 25 years, that traffic would run ahead of the increase and that the railways could not be improved to handle it without enormous or prohibitive outlays. Mr. Hoover pictured a Mississippi waterway system of more than 9000 miles, reaching from the Great Lakes to the gulf and from Pittsburgh to Kansas City. Navigation of this system "is no day dream," he said, but merely the restoration of what once existed.

The full text of Mr. Hoover's address follows:

I have been invited by the civic and agricultural organizations of the Kansas City region to address you on the development of our Mississippi Valley waterways. I am glad to do so, for the subject is one in which I am deeply interested and it is one in which the Department of Commerce is enjoined by its organic act to assist and promote.

If we were to make a survey of the many great problems of progress which lie before us, the development of our water resources would stand in the forefront. For

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN DECREASES BY ANOTHER 40,000

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 20—British unemployment is down by another 40,000, making a 78,000 reduction in the past fortnight. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced this last night at Chingford, in a hopeful speech in which, he said, in his opinion "things are getting better, not worse." It is true he agreed, that Britain still has 50,000 more unemployed than last year, but this is entirely due to the special exceptional depression in the coal industry. That such a depression was not universal, he argued, was shown by the fact that savings bank deposits increased and the sales of national savings' certificates had gone up.

Coming of the Covered Wagons Is Celebrated in New Mexico

Indians, Mexicans, and Americans Join in Honoring Annual Festival of San Geronimo

TAOS, N. M., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Indians, Mexicans, and Americans joined at the annual festival of San Geronimo this month to celebrate the Coming of the Covered Wagons.

In 1825 the first covered wagons, with the advance guard of American civilization, lumbered down the trails and into the old Pueblo of Taos. The old caravan consisted of 26 wagons, each drawn by five teams of mules and five yokes of oxen, making about 15 miles each day. This month the creaking of the wagons was heard again on the road, some drawn by horses, one or two by burros, and a few by oxen.

These covered wagons of today looked and were just as much at home in this quaint old town as they were 100 years ago. They continue to come into the plaza and stand at the same old hitching post every day in the year. Sometimes they are filled with squaws and papooses happily seated on a bed of fresh-cut alfalfa. Sometimes there is a chuck box on the back that needs replenishing after the prospector has been away for months searching the mountains for gold.

Wagons Fragrant With Fruit

Sometimes the wagons are fragrant with sweet peaches, melons and grapes brought from the warmer Rio Grande valleys. Sometimes they stop before a doorway to sell a string of scarlet chile, a sack of large white Spanish onions, a necklace of garlic or a bushel of shining green pepper pods. Sometimes the bleating of lambs going to market comes through the canvas hood; sometimes the wagon bed is piled high with sacks of wool after the shearing. But the covered wagons always come into the plaza, these ships of the desert with the varied cargoes.

When the driver wraps his lines around the whip stand and clambers over the wheels he meets the same blanket-wrapped Indians that those early pioneers saw, and similar black-eyed Mexicans leaning against the adobe walls in the sunshine. Artists mingle in the scene, storing in their memory the color of that blanket or this group of Indians gathered around a lean white pony. The honk of a motor scatters the groups in the dusty road as a big car twists its way around corners and through the narrow streets. But the car goes on, the groups form again in the sunshine, the Indians bargain over the horse, and the rush of invention and hurry and city ways passes on leaving the plaza dreaming.

Indians in Autumn Ceremonial

Afternoon comes. Drivers untie their horses and guide their covered wagons out of town toward the terraced pueblo, where the Indians dance in their autumn ceremonial. There the golden wands of the aspen which they carry catch the last rays of the flaming sun.

The next day is the famous San Geronimo Fiesta when the Indians run races to elect a governor, climb a greased pole with a tempting bundle of bread, calico and a dressed sheep as the trophy for the best climber. Happy clowns are these Koshare, playing pranks that would be unbelievable to anyone who had thought of the Indians as solemn and stern.

The feast day is over and the crowd of merrymakers descend into the kiva. The white man is not permitted to see the last of the sacred dance and starts away, stirring up the dust with the fast wheels of his motor. Mexican lads, excited with the day, try to outdistance him on their pinto ponies. Slowly the covered wagons pile in their provisions, their women and children, and start homeward. The high wheels creak and the steady thumping lulls the tired children to sleep. The harvest moon comes up and makes the canvas covering as white as a billowing sail, while the covered wagons jog on, as steadily and faithfully as all those other covered wagons have done in the 100 years since they first lumbered into Taos.

Treasury Plan Eases Tax on Small Incomes

Washington, Oct. 20

UNDER the tax schedule changes proposed by the United States Treasury Department, a married man with no dependents would have less to pay to the Government. The department has furnished the following comparison between the present and proposed rates:

Income	Present Law	Suggested
$2000	....	....
3000	$7.50	$5.00
4000	22.50	15.00
5000	37.50	25.00
6000	57.50	45.00
7000	87.50	75.00
8000	127.50	105.00
9000	167.50	135.00
10,000	207.50	175.00

Conservation Interest Keen in Ohio Valley

Five States Represented at Indiana Session—Intensive Program Outlined

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Determination by state officials and national conservation leaders that they will do all in their power to prevent Cumberland Falls, Kentucky, from being developed into a commercial enterprise; organization of a permanent Ohio Valley Regional Conference for State Parks, with five states represented, and outlining of a definite program for development of the plans of conservation were outstanding results of a gathering of conservation officials and others which ended today.

William J. Fields, Governor of Kentucky, who took a prominent part in the discussions and whose invitation to hold the first regional conference in Frankfort, Ky., next year was accepted, offered the resolution by which the meeting went on record as being opposed to any commercialization or development of Cumberland Falls. The Governor said:

"Parks are not matters of local interest in this day of motor travel and finished highway, but rather are the property of the Nation. Thus, in Kentucky, there are many spots of scenic beauty thus far untouched by the hand of industry. Among these, there stands out one of the grandest in the middle west, Cumberland Falls, known to tourists as 'the Niagara of the middle west.'

"There is a plan afoot at the present time to destroy the beauty of these falls by their development for hydroelectric purposes. Under this plan, the falls would be harnessed by apparatus for the production of hydroelectric power. . . . I take the stand on this proposal that as long as I am Governor of Kentucky and a citizen of the State, I shall oppose all efforts to develop any location so adapted by nature as a scenic spot for recreation of human beings.

"It is therefore my purpose in appearing before this first regional conference in the national movement for the establishment of state parks to ask co-operation in the endeavor to prevent the Federal Power Commission from granting a permit to the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MR. COOLIDGE HOPES PACT WILL EXPEDITE CONFERENCE ON ARMS

No Step Can Be Taken by Washington Government in Direction of Naval Limitation Parley Until Interested Nations Are Sounded Out

PRESIDENT REGARDS SECURITY PACT AS STEP IN ADVANCE OF DAWES PLAN

United States, It Is Said, Has Little to Offer in the Way of a Reduction of Land Forces, but Conference Would Be Helpful and Useful

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Coolidge believes a limitation of armaments conference in Europe would be helpful and useful, and hopes that the Locarno Security Pact will expedite the holding of such a conference.

Mr. Coolidge recognizes that no step can be taken by the Washington Government in the direction of a naval limitation conference until the interested nations have been sounded out. In the meantime, it was said at the White House, he is willing that the Washington Government should do all in its power, without jeopardizing the national interests, to help in the European situation—presumably in effecting an agreement on the question of land forces.

The fact that the Security Pact was drawn by statesmen who had political considerations to keep in mind and that they were able to reach the agreement is held by the President to be of outstanding importance. For that reason, he contends, it is a step in advance of the Dawes plan, which was arrived at by men who were freed from political consideration and not compelled to think of their own future as they worked.

If it is possible for Europe to reach an agreement for the reduction of land armaments, it was said at the White House today, Mr. Coolidge would favor such a step. He believes that the United States has little if anything to offer in the way of reduction of its land forces, but, at the same time, holds that any question involving a further limitation of naval armaments could be considered by a conference in this country with greater hope of a successful agreement.

Here's One Town Not Averse to Tax Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Harvey, Ill., Oct. 20

HARVEY citizens strongly registered their interest in education recently when they petitioned for an increase in their tax rate in order to bring more revenue for school purposes. The action is believed here unprecedented in the history of Cook County.

The petition asked for a revaluation of Thornton Township property to conform to present-day values. Property owners seek not only to make up a school deficit by this reform, but to provide funds for furthering school work.

MAYOR CURLEY WITHIN RIGHTS DECIDES COURT

Judge Wait Dismisses Petition Seeking to Stop Straw Ballot

Mayor Curley is entirely within his right in the mayoral preferential primary which he started last week, according to Judge Wait's decision today in dismissing the petition brought against him in the Supreme Court by Francis A. Campbell, one of the mayoral candidates, who had sought to prevent the Mayor's project. It was indicated that in face of this ruling Mayor Curley would continue his so-called Democratic straw vote to a conclusion.

The court room in the Suffolk County Court House was crowded when the court came in. The entire proceeding consumed less than 10 minutes. Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel of Boston, appeared as personal counsel for Mayor Curley, while Attorney Daniel J. Lyne presented Clerk Campbell's petition for an injunction and made an argument to the effect that the Corrupt Practices Act was being violated.

Mr. Glynn Benefits

This decision by Justice Wait clears finally the progress of the campaign for Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner, which Mayor Curley indorsed about two weeks ago. At a conference with his heads of city departments yesterday afternoon, at City Hall, Mayor Curley pointed out what he declared to be the plain advisability of the continuance at City Hall, and in municipal affairs, of the policies of the present administration. While he mentioned the names of no mayoral candidates, the inference gathered by the departmental chiefs was that the Mayor was pointedly hinting that he believes that Mr. Glynn, if elected, will continue the present régime at City Hall.

As the time for withdrawals from the contest, next Friday at 5 p. m., approaches, there are on the surface no signs that any of the more than a dozen qualified candidates will eliminate themselves from the contest.

Malcolm E. Nichols, former Collector of Internal Revenue of Massachusetts, a Republican, former chairman of the Transit Commission of Boston and former secretary to Andrew J. Peters when he was Mayor of Boston, is conducting a campaign which is attracting the attention of the Democratic leaders in the city who have sounded the alarm against returning a Republican to be Mayor. Mr. Nichols has refrained studiously from any partisan political declarations in his appeals to the people. Yesterday he said:

Mr. Nichols' Policy

"As a Boston official under Mayor Peters and as a federal administrator under President Coolidge, I was guided by efficiency and kindness. The public must be served, and employees whose duty it is to serve the public must be treated with fairness, respect, and consideration."

Mr. Nichols spoke this afternoon at 2 before the Ward 5 branch of the League of Women Voters at 54 Beacon Street.

Joseph H. O'Neil, chairman of the executive committee of the Federal National Bank; Sheriff John A. Keliher of Suffolk County, and Thomas C. O'Brien, District Attorney of Suf-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

British Relieved to Find That Freedom of Action Is Preserved in Treaty

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 20 — The fears of many in this country regarding Great Britain's pledges at Locarno were dissipated when they found on opening the papers this morning that though Great Britain had given a definite undertaking under the treaty to "come to the immediate assistance" of any power "signatory to the present treaty," which goes to war contrary to the provisions of the said treaty, it nevertheless preserves complete freedom to decide whether the treaty has been violated or not. The body to which this duty is actually confided is of course the League of Nations, on which Great Britain sits, and whose decisions as laid down in the Covenant must be unanimous.

Therefore Great Britain and the other guarantor, Italy, which is also a member of the Council would be able to prevent the Council giving a decision in which they did not concur. Failing unanimity in the Council, the treaty preserves to each signatory the right to satisfy itself that the treaty has been violated, and an "unprovoked act of . . . aggression" been committed.

The treaty lays down that Germany and Belgium and Germany and France will "in no case attack or invade each other or resort to war against each other," except in pursuance of the Covenant of the League of Nations or in "exercise of the right of legitimate self defense." Since all the nations going to war have always claimed that the other side is the aggressor, an attempt is made to establish an automatic definition of aggressor on the lines of the protocol elaborated at Geneva by Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot last year. The present definition is any signatory which "refuses to submit a dispute to a peaceful settlement, or to comply with arbitral or judicial decision . . . or commits a breach of Articles 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles. (These refer to a violation of the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland.)"

The arbitration convention between Germany and France and Germany and Belgium further elaborates the position regarding a resort to war, declaring that all disputes which cannot be settled by "normal methods of diplomacy shall be submitted for decision, either to an arbitral tribunal or to the Permanent Court of International Justice," but adds significantly, "This provision does not apply to disputes arising from events prior to the present convention, and belonging to the past."

Such disputes, wherein are comprised all disputes arising from the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

MANDATES COMMISSION OPENS AT GENEVA

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Oct. 20—The seventh session of the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations opened yesterday under the presidency of the Marquis Theodoli. It will consider the reports of the mandatory powers on the regulation of the liquor traffic.

It will also discuss petitions of the Jewish community at Jerusalem, of the Congress of Palestine Arabs, and of the Emir Arslan of Syria, all three requesting administrative modifications.

INDUSTRY TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Offers to Co-operate With Massachusetts School Officials in Promoting Manual Training on a More Efficient and Productive Scale

A square facing of the whole issue of vocational education in Massachusetts as it never has been done by industry is called for by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, at its tenth annual meeting, which opens at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, tomorrow, and forms perhaps the most vital and far-reaching feature of the whole program.

"We recognize that restricted immigration is with us to stay. We can no longer depend upon the vocational education of other countries for our trained workers. If we want skilled men in our industries, we must train them ourselves," E. Grosvenor Plowman, industrial service secretary, said. "Our program is based on a realization of that fact. The situation brings home to us also how really important it is to break down the prejudice that exists against even the skilled trades and makes the bright boy and girl turn from them to the 'white collar' jobs. We are confronted with the necessity of making the skilled trade quite as honorable an occupation as that of the 'white collar.'

Praise For State System

"Vocational education is comparatively new. We have a department of vocational education in Massachusetts which is at least one of the finest in the United States and it is doing work of a high order. We have never grappled with the situation as we are now forced to do and this is our first attempt at co-operation with educational authorities in this problem. They will tell us what they are doing and would like to do. We will have an opportunity to tell them what we are doing and would like to see accomplished."

Mr. Plowman explained that vocational education in Massachusetts has developed unevenly. Boston has a comparatively complete organization while other centers, such as Fall River, Greenfield, and the whole Cape district, are incomplete. The convention is expected to study the question of what vocational education is needed. If industry and education work together on the question it is obvious, he points out, that there will be a more effective vocational education organization. There now exists in Massachusetts an effective apprentice system for the education of boys along certain lines. The industries wish to develop this, extending it to other trades than those now served.

In connection with the discussions there will be an exhibit which will attempt to make available to the employer the work of different agencies useful to the employer, including vocational work being done in various schools.

Mr. Small in Charge

The education section of the convention is in the charge of Robert O. Small, director of vocational education, Massachusetts State Department of Education. Mr. Small presents the general subjects for discussion as, "Making trade education more effective and more worth while in Massachusetts."

"Manual activity in a school may be prescribed for the purpose of extending general education, for discovering aptitudes, and guidance in employment, or for specific industrial trade," Mr. Small said. "In this fact is found the source of very great confusion. All manual work in our schools is not intended to serve vocational ends, nor can it properly be called vocational. Manual activities play an important educational part. Most pupils profit by doing a thing at the same time that they are learning about doing it.

"Educationally, the machine is so recent an intrusion into culture that humanity has not adjusted itself to it. We may not discard nor draw away from the machine. We must develop a method of education that will bring workers more in sympathy with it, and at the same time develop their intelligence. Industry, including employed and employing men, and the school should properly join forces and pool their resources. These resources should, in an organized way, be independently and co-operatively used to the end that all of the eligible minor and adult population be trained for economic competence, effective citizenship, and a high degree of appreciation."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Whitney Hall, Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, at 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading, in Armory Hall, Stoneham, 8.

The Governor Thomas Dudley Family Association, annual meeting and dinner, 7 p. m.

North Bennet Street Industrial School, opening of evening trade classes, 7 p. m.

Jewish Organizations of New England, conference at the American House, 8 p. m.

Cambridge Y. M. C. A., R. S. Fanning will speak, 7:30 p. m.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"The Creaking Chair," 8:15.
Hollis—Sidney Blackmer in "The Carolinians," 8:15.
Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
New Park—"The Show-Off," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Tremont—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.

Photoplays

Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse," 2:15, 8:15.
Fenway—"The Pony Express."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting of the Rotary Club of Boston at the City Club, 12:30. Dr. Thomas E. Green of Washington, D. C., speaker.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM AIDED

(Continued from Page 1)

pany of Indianapolis for the development of Cumberland Falls.

"No corporation as long as I am able to defeat its purpose shall ever destroy the beauty of Cumberland Falls, and with the help of the conference and the responsible citizenry of the country, I feel assured that my resolves may be fulfilled."

It was pointed out that as an alternative to defeating the issue of a permit by the Federal Power Commission, the coming Kentucky General Assembly could pass a law granting the State the right of eminent domain, providing for condemnation proceedings. This, however, would be contingent on the provision of funds for the purchase of the falls property which are not now available.

Richard Lieber, director of conservation of Indiana, was chosen chairman of the Ohio Valley Regional Conference; Tom Wallace, Louisville editor, vice-chairman; Charles G. Sauers, Indianapolis, secretary, and the following executive committeemen; Vance Prather, Ft. Thomas, Ky., member of the Kentucky State Park Commission; Edmund Secrest of Ohio, Dr. Henry Cowles of Indiana and O. P. Fortney of West Virginia.

The conservation program adopted by the conference, which was presented by Mr. Wallace, includes protection of public roads from exploitation which defaces landscapes, confuses and endangers traffic, and approval of the General Federation of Women's Clubs campaign against outdoor advertising; protection of streams, forests, wild life, and breeding places of game and fish, and consideration of idle land problems, with a view to reforestation and protection and propagation of wild life.

Constructive Program

The resolutions setting forth the conference program declare that "improvement of roads and schools necessarily waits upon increased economic welfare and that conservation of natural resources increases wealth, lessens the burden of taxation and hastens road and school development."

The regional conference had the indorsement of the National Conference on State Parks and of Ed Jackson, Governor of Indiana, whose leadership in establishment of the Dunes State Park was praised.

James L. Wolfe, president of the Indiana Game and Forest Protective League, presented the problem of fish and game conservation to the conference; James Speed, Louisville, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, cited the interest the farmer is taking in state parks and wild life preservation; Dean Stanley Coulter of Purdue University outlined the growth of interest in resources of scenic beauty and grandeur, and Raymond C. Torrey, field secretary of the National Conference on State Parks, reported on observations made by him in a recent survey of the Cumberland Falls region and proposed power project, undertaken at the instance of John Barton Payne, chairman of the national conference.

Mr. Prather, reviewing the work of the State Park Commission in Kentucky, announced that four state parks were being developed for presentation at the Kentucky General Assembly—a tract of 4000 acres in Bell County, near Pineville; one in Todd County, near Elkton and midway between the Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln memorials at their respective birthplaces; a tract of 137 acres in Powell and Wolfe County, the gift of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which includes the Kentucky Natural Bridge, and

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature, fresh westerly winds.

New England: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, fresh westerly winds.

Weather Outlook for Week: Probable showers Tuesday and again latter part of week; rising temperature on Monday, cooler about middle of week and warmer about Thursday or Friday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	42	Memphis	38
Atlantic City	40	Montreal	36
Boston	43	Nantucket	46
Buffalo	34	New Orleans	48
Calgary	42	New York	40
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	40
Chicago	34	Pittsburgh	32
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	28	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	34	San Francisco	56
Galveston	54	St. Louis	30
Hatteras	48	St. Paul	30
Helena	32	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	50	Tampa	64
Kansas City	38	Washington	40
Los Angeles	68		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 12:55 p. m.,
Wednesday, 1:25 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:27 p. m.

Guaranteed Food

Every article sold must meet with the approval of the customer.

The
Crown Market, Inc.
324 Columbus Avenue (75th St.)
NEW YORK CITY
Meats, Fish, Fruits, Vegetables
Butter and Eggs
Telephone Trafalgar 1400
Established 1850

College Course Valued at $70,000

Survey by Business Dean Sets Worth of Academic Education

The average earning capacity of a college student more than doubles during his four years as an undergraduate and stands at $38.30 at the time of his graduation, according to an investigation among students at Boston University just completed by Prof. H. G. Thacker.

Professor Thacker's study was prompted by a statistical survey conducted by Everett W. Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration at Boston University, who found that the cash value of a college education was approximately $70,000.

"For the 65 students in the evening division of the College of Business Administration who were graduated in the class of 1924," says Professor Thacker's report, "the average weekly salary as freshmen was $18.40. The average weekly salary at graduation was $38.30."

The figures, it is explained cover students who were carrying on the regular degree work at the college and working for a living at the same time.

"Of the 43 graduates in 1924 who, as freshmen, were earning $20 a week or less, 13 had increased their salaries on the average of 68 per cent; 15 had doubled their earnings; seven had tripled them; five had quadrupled them; two had increased them five-fold, and one was earning six times his weekly salary as a freshman when 1924 brought along the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration," the report said.

"In the class of 65 graduates were 17 who, as seniors, earned from $35 to $50 a week; 12 who earned from $50 to $100, and two who earned more than $100 a week.

MASSACHUSETTS LAW UNAFFECTED

Arizona Wage Act Decision on Compulsory Feature

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in declaring unconstitutional the Arizona minimum wage law does not affect the Massachusetts situation, according to Ethel M. Johnson, assistant commissioner of labor and industries. She says:

> The Massachusetts law is recommendatory with respect to the acceptance by the employers of the minimum wage decrees of the commission. The Arizona law as well as the law of the District of Columbia were both mandatory. The Arizona law established a flat minimum rate of $16 a week. The best kind of minimum wage law is one like Massachusetts' which leaves to a commission the establishment of a minimum wage for groups of workers. The Massachusetts law, moreover, recognizes that the condition of the industry as well as the workers in it must be considered in fixing a minimum wage.

Miss Johnson pointed out that the Massachusetts Supreme Court has twice held the law constitutional in its essential features. The strength of the law, according to Miss Johnson, lies in the publicity clause whereby the commission is forced to publish the names of concerns refusing to accept the minimum wage for the industrial group, and this clause has been held constitutional by the State Supreme Court.

HALLOWE'EN
Party Favors & Decorations
Paper Hats, Masks, Balloons
NOISE MAKERS
Specialties for
Clubs and Society Affairs
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
ROSS SOUVENIR CO.
36 West 33d St., New York
Tel. 5672 Longacre Mail orders filled

Marie-Aliz
"A Bit of Paris in New York"
Quality Hats and Gowns
of Distinction
Superior Furs and Wraps
Girdles, Brassieres
Attractive Novelties
32 East 48th St., Near Madison Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
Murray Hill 6518

A. Sulka & Company
512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET

SENDING GIFTS ABROAD

Those having friends in Europe may select their Holiday Gifts at our New York Shop, at European Prices, and have delivery made from either our London or Paris Establishment.

Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Robes, Etc.

MAYOR CURLEY WITHIN RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

folk County, are continuing their campaigns with energy and effectiveness.

Alonzo B. Cook, since 1915 State Auditor, was certified today by the Board of Election Commissioners of Boston as a qualified candidate for Mayor. Mr. Cook's nomination papers have been signed by more than 330 registered voters of the city and his name will therefore go on the official ballot.

Polls Open 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

After debate the Boston City Council voted yesterday to have the polls open on Nov. 3, the date of the municipal election, from 6 a. m. until 8 p. m. Councilmen Jeremiah A. Watson and Daniel W. Lane opposed these hours and asked, as did Melancthon W. Burlen, chairman of the Board of Boston Election Commissioners, that the polls should remain open from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. and thus give the election officials in the different polling places time to count the votes before the following morning.

Thomas C. O'Brien, District Attorney for Suffolk County, and a candidate to be elected Mayor of Boston, has so far today failed to reply to the letter mailed him yesterday by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court of Suffolk County, asking District Attorney O'Brien to hale Mayor Curley before the Grand Jury and try to have him indicted because of his conducting a preferential mayoral primary among Boston Democrats.

Mayor Curley announced today that he will discuss the mayoral campaign for 20 minutes this evening by radio, beginning at 7:30, as well as the efforts to have him indicted or restrained from conducting a mayoral primary. The Mayor insists that the preferential primary does not malign or libel any candidate and is conducted merely as a test to determine what Democratic candidate now before the people commands the largest following.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts yesterday arrangements were completed for the grand reunion and ball of the women's division of the organization, to be held Friday night, Oct. 23, at the State Theater Ballroom, Boston. The announcement was made that all the Democratic candidates for Mayor of Boston are planning to address the gathering.

ENDURANCE TEST STARTED

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Oct. 19 (AP)—Morgan Horses led the way in the first half-day's riding of the seventh annual 300-miles endurance test, starting at Brandon this morning. Three Morgans from United States Morgan horse farm here were the first to reach Middlebury. The horses were all in good condition and started back to Brandon after a short rest. The rules call for a 60-mile ride on each of five consecutive days, each horse carrying a minimum of 200 pounds. Instead of the customary long swing the race this year will be divided into five sections, each day's ride starting and finishing at Brandon.

'HOME TALENT' ISSUE TO BE DISCUSSED

School Committee Calls for Public Meeting

By order of the Boston School Committee last night a public meeting is to be called this week to discuss the proposition of requiring all employees of the Boston School Department to be legal residents of the city of Boston on and after Sept. 1, 1926. This came as a result of discussion over an order introduced by Edward M. Sullivan that such a ruling be made by the School Committee.

Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, chairman, contended that the matter was one of great importance and should not be acted upon until there was a full meeting of the board, which there was not last evening. He thought, moreover, that the committee should discuss the question with others such as the president of the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor, the superintendent of schools, the president of the board of trade and other citizens generally. The same position was taken by Miss Frances J. Curtis.

William G. O'Hare thought that while there was much of good in the order he could not favor it in its entirety. A letter from Dr. David D. Scannell, the absent member of the committee, on the question at issue was read by the secretary. In it he indorsed the report made by the committee on rules and regulations in 1902, when a similar question was before it. This committee considered it inexpedient to adopt such an amendment, declaring: "Anything which limits the free choice of the best material from wherever it may be found is a positive injury to the schools," and "if there is any sound argument for the measure, it must apply with equal force to all, and no just reason can be given to applying the rule to a small number of new comers and not to the entire teaching force."

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP TO MOVE BUT ASSOCIATIONS STILL CLING

(Continued from Page 1)

ter of fact as it is now, "of home." The great mirror is undoubtedly the same mirror before which Dickens rehearsed his characterizations before going to Tremont Temple where he thrilled and charmed his audiences with his inimitable drypoints of the characters made famous in his book.

The adjoining room was occupied by Dolby who wrote in his own book "Dickens as I knew Him" of the sleepless nights when the poet was desirous of talking.

The presence of illustrious guests in a hotel occasioned in those days similar performances as are seen now when a celebrity stops in some great modern hotel, and there are tales, some of which were recounted last evening, of other guests devising various and singularly interesting ways and means whereby to obtain glimpses of the great poet. Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who remembers the "walking match dinner," says in her "crowding Memories" that "the host was the incarnation of joy on a cruise of pleasure, and even the youngest and shyest guest who had nothing to contribute to such a dinner, forgot to be self-conscious.

"Now the town is blotted in a ceaseless whirl of snow and wind," Dickens wrote to his daughter Mary from his room. He was looking across to King's Chapel and City Hall when he wrote the words. It was a severe winter but he remained through it, setting upon the literary tradition of Boston the ineradicable stamp of his delightful individuality and his matchless genius.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes
Fish Cakes taste better

WE MIND YOUR BUSINESS
GENERAL INSURANCE
NATHAN H. WEIL
342 Madison Ave., 43-44 Sts.
Canadian Pacific Bldg.
New York City
Telephone
Murray Hill 6412

Springtime begins—the moment you board the California Limited. Always exclusively first-class. ¶ Santa Fe *"all the way"*—the shortest route—Chicago to California—through a sunny, scenic wonderland. Fred Harvey through dining car another exclusive feature. Through Pullman *via* Grand Canyon National Park. 5 daily trains to California on the Santa Fe.

Will gladly mail picture folders of trains and trip.

S. W. Manning, Gen. Agent
S. B. St. John, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
213 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phones: Congress 2680 and 2681

SIMMONS COLLEGE SHOWS GAIN IN FOREIGN STUDENT LISTING

Girls From England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Canada and Russia Are Among First Year Classes—Careers Form Interesting Narrative

Simmons College has an unusually large number of foreign students this year, several of whom have been in America only since the beginning of the college year. Of the first-year students there are two girls from England, one each from France, Belgium, Switzerland, Canada, and Russia. Of these, the two English girls are registered in the School of Economic Research, the Belgian, Swiss, and French girls have taken up social service work, and the Russian and Canadian girls have entered the library science school.

Miss Hedi Hotz, who has just been here for a month, coming directly from Switzerland has always been interested in social work, and came closely in contact with the social lecturers, whom she met in Zurich, workers who traveled as lecturers in Europe. It was through one of these that she came to Simmons. Her interest has become even greater since taking up a more definite and organized study of the work, and, if immigration laws permit, she will stay here longer and do practical social work.

Way to America Opened

Another story out of the ordinary belongs to Miss Tatiana Makaroff, who has been in this country since July. At the time of her arrival here, Miss Makaroff could neither speak nor understand English, her only experience with the language having been out of a book, without the help of a teacher.

Miss Makaroff was well acquainted with a Russian lady who was very much interested in educational progress in Czechoslovakia, where both she and Miss Makaroff were living. This lady, in her visits to America, had known many people who were interested in foreign education, especially in the countries which had been disrupted by the war. One of these people, a Boston lady, wished to bring a Russian girl across and educate her in some technical school. Miss Makaroff was decided upon, and by dint of much correspondence, all the arrangements were made.

Takes Up Library Work

Miss Makaroff arrived in this country and to her surprise found that her guardian had not been able to meet her but had arranged to have her go to a Neighborhood House to get actual practice in social work, since that branch of training had been selected. Miss Makaroff, however, decided that she much preferred the library work offered at Simmons. Miss Makaroff is therefore registered for the four-year course at Simmons, and according to all reports is enjoying the work and the dormitory life greatly.

This year Simmons breaks the record, as far as foreign registration is concerned, although there have always been several who have entered each year.

CHELSEA LIQUOR CASES ON TRIAL

Three of Twelve Members of "Union" Plead Guilty

Three of the 12 members of what has been called the "Chelsea Liquor Retailers' Union" pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law at a trial before James M. Morton, judge in the United States District Court, at the Federal Building today.

While all the defendants were held on the same charge, nine entered a plea of not guilt, while William Hoffenberg, Louis Barlow, and Nathan Isenberg pleaded guilty. Trial of the nine began today.

As a preliminary before the selection of the jury, William Lewis, attorney for the defendants, moved that the case be dismissed because he said that there was no such crime on the books as "conspiracy to commit offenses," but argued that the specific offense must be particularized.

After listening to arguments on the issue by Mr. Lewis and by Elihu D. Stone, assistant United States Attorney, who with Harold P. Williams, United States Attorney, is handling the case for the Government, Judge Morton overruled the motion to dismiss the case.

Trial of the 12 defendants, comes as a result of investigations which were carried out by a large squad of federal secret service operatives in May, June, July, and part of August, which resulted in the arraignment in the federal court of many members of the Chelsea police force, Mayor Quigley, and several members of the city government. It has been charged that the "Chelsea Liquor Retailers' Union" had full protection from arrest, and conducted a mammoth liquor selling ring, which was operated on a chain store basis, with trained salesmen, middlemen, wholesalers, storehouses, dock and pier facilities, and a large patronage.

Investigation of the federal operatives, who it is said became members of the bootlegging organization for several months, was thoroughgoing, and resulted in the gathering of a large amount of evidence that Attorneys Stone and Williams are waiting to use in the trial which started today.

GENERAL MOTORS IN BRITISH MARKET

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 20—Following the recent breakdown in the negotiations for the purchase of the Austin Motor Company by General Motors, it is announced that negotiations are now progressing, leading to the acquisition of Vauxhall Motors, Limited, which makes one of the best-known British cars. A circular issued to the stockholders of the Vauxhall company by the secretary says: "I am directed to inform you that negotiations are now progressing with General Motors, New York, for the introduction of additional capital to finance the company's growing business.

"The successful conclusion of these negotiations should involve a considerable appreciation of the present market price of ordinary shares. The directors hope to submit a complete scheme for your approval in the course of a week."

GOVERNOR'S COAL POLICY INDORSED

The advisory committee of the National Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the policy of Governor Fuller with regard to the coal strike.

"The committee believes the action of the Governor of Massachusetts has done much to remove the apprehension of the public of a winter coal shortage by directing attention to the use of substitutes and by developing practical information on how to use these substitutes. The National Chamber might well encourage similar action in other vital districts, such as New York, should the situation later threaten to become serious."

Attention, Trustees

Authority on Church Insurance. Your Present Policies Examined, Compared with Requirements, and Written Report Furnished Ex-gratia. Value Appraisals Arranged. Have the Chairman of Your Board Write Us Today. Associates in Principal Cities.

D. L. PRAGER & CO.
(A Corp.)
ESTABLISHED 1879
46 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.
Telephones: JOHN 5580, 5581, 5582

RAINS GALLERIES Inc.
3 East 53d St.
NEW YORK
Auctioneers and Appraisers
solicit your consignment of Fine Furniture, Paintings, Books and MSS., Rugs, Objects of Art, to be
SOLD AT AUCTION
during the coming season.
ESTATES APPRAISED
Phone Plaza 6034 6035
A. J. Rains
Auctioneer

Ford

The demand for Ford cars has already outstripped all previous records.

Motor car buyers who seek beauty and comfort are finding the improved Touring Car exactly suited to their desire.

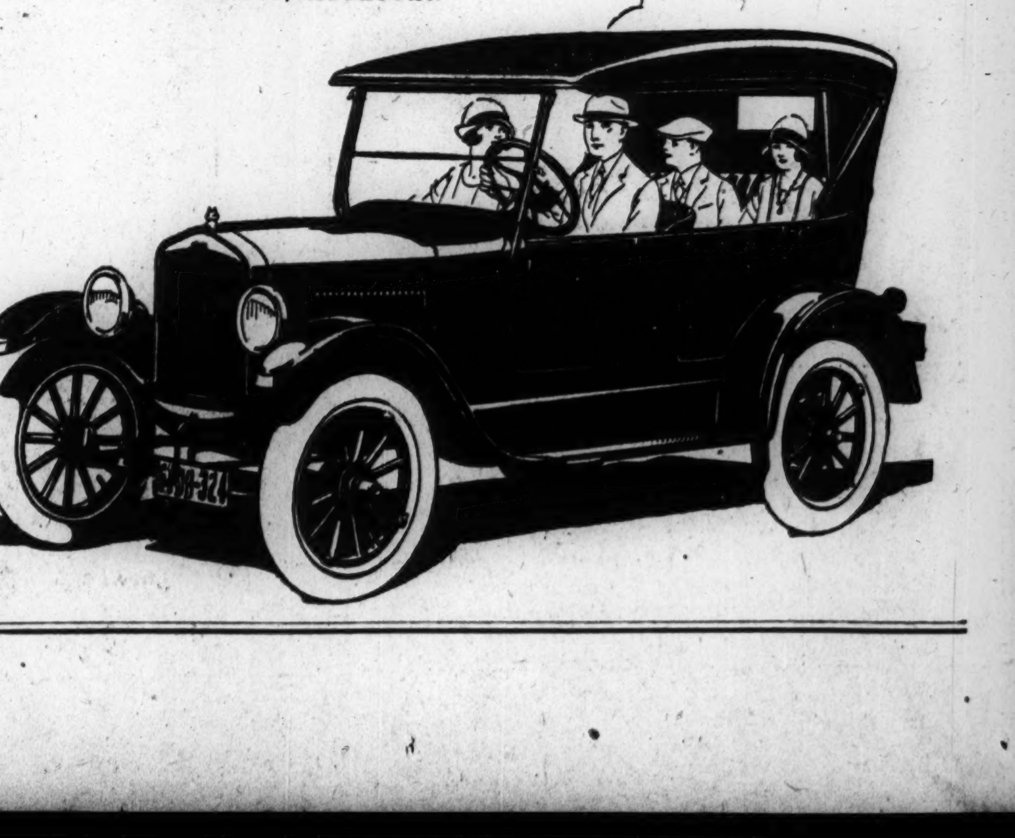
See this good looking car at the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. As you inspect its many new features, bear in mind that this improved car is available at no increase in price.

Touring
$290
F. O. B. Detroit

Runabout - $260 Coupe - - $520
Tudor Sedan 580 Fordor Sedan 660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Mr. Hoover Calls Inland Waterways Vital in Meeting Nation's Trade Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

generations we have driven our energies in the development of the land. We have done a great job. We have done comparatively little with our water resources. Today we must speed the development of our water in its aid to the land—power, irrigation, and above all transportation. This will test our vision and our statesmanship. For we must consider these questions not alone in the light of needs today, but of those beyond our time and generation.

We have reached a new era in the development of our inland waterways. We need to take a reinventory of these resources in the light of new facts and of older forces that have been slowly crystallizing over recent years and we have need to adopt new conceptions of them. A survey of these forces assures us that if we guide our national policies aright we can make this decade mark the rebirth of our waterways.

Improvement in Water Craft

The new setting in which we find ourselves develops from many causes, which I would enumerate in somewhat this fashion:

First—We have made great advances in methods of river improvement and canal construction. With the depths of water which we can now provide we can bring to bear great improvement in design and the size of water craft, in methods of propulsion, and in loading and discharging cargoes. These inventions and improvements restore to the waterways the position of being again the most economical transport for many kinds of goods, which advantage they lost to the railways in times when they could carry boats of only three feet of draft.

Second—Our agriculture and industries are based on higher standards of living than those of foreign competitors, and if we would maintain these standards we must secure the cheapest form of transportation of agricultural and industrial products both to domestic and world markets.

Third—We must face the provision of more transportation for the Nation. **Only a quarter of a century hence we must serve an increased 40,000,000 in population, and their traffic will increase faster than their numbers.** The terminals and great gateways of our railways already show premonitory signs of congestion. We shall need vast expansion by rail and water and the capital cost of this expansion in these regions will be less by water than by rail.

Rail-Water Co-operation

Fourth—Because we will have full employment for both railways and waterways we can now quit the destructive battle between waterborne and rail service for an era of mutual co-ordination.

Fifth—We must find some natural curb upon further congestion of population in the great urban centers through greater diffusion of our people throughout the country and our waterways offer a positive contribution to this accomplishment.

Sixth—We have today behind us a long suspension of national projects due to the war and its aftermath. We have recovered a degree of economic strength that makes it possible for us to undertake any justifiable task of national development.

Seventh—Most important of all, we must envisage our inland waterways as great unified transportation systems, not as isolated units. We must conceive and attack their construction as a connected whole, not as a collection of disconnected local river and lake improvement projects, as has been our habit in the past. Every great transportation system, whether rail, or water, or highway, must consist of main trunk lines between great centers of population and industry, with collateral feeders of gathering and distribution service.

Eighth—The topography of our country, the present and future necessities of our population, the development we have already accomplished, and above all the goodness of Providence in our natural water channels clearly define for us two such major inland waterway systems, the Mississippi System and the Great Lakes System.

Mississippi System

I visualize the Mississippi System as 9000 miles of connected waterways—a transportation system of which some 3100 miles are trunk lines and 6000 miles of laterals. That is, a main north-south trunk line 1500 miles in length, reaching from New Orleans to Chicago and there connecting with the Great Lakes System, and crossing this, a great east-west trunk line 1600 miles in length, from above Pittsburgh through Cairo to Kansas City. Over a large part of these main stems we can maintain 9 feet of depth.

In addition to these main trunks, we must diligently improve feeders through the Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Arkansas, the upper Missouri, the upper Mississippi, the Monongahela, the Alleghany, and other streams to workable depth for modern craft. It will serve the vast heart of American agriculture, and will place great commercial and industrial cities with upward of 7,000,000 people in the cheapest of communication with each other, and it will contribute to the cheaper transportation of agricultural and bulk commodities over a great hinterland of states. In this conception your project for the further improvement of the Missouri between St. Louis and Kansas City has a most important setting.

Nor is this any day dream. We aim merely to restore what once existed. In the days of the glory of Mississippi commerce, the river was one vast system of main channel and tributaries. It was the artery of the great valley. Vessels from the upper reaches of the Ohio voyaged uninterruptedly down to New Orleans. Louisville is as old a port of entry as New York or Philadelphia. The first custom house returns to the United States Treasury came from Palmyra, Tenn., on the Cumberland River. Western rivers alone once carried a tonnage larger than was then carried along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

Then came the vast improvement in transportation through the railways, and the rivers fell into disuse because their three-foot craft could not compete.

Reviving Waterways

But now we see these waterways coming into their own again. Their rebirth arises from the construction of greater depths and the improvement in our craft. Great barges, specialized to different types of traffic, convey 10 times the volume of their shallow predecessors. Diesel engines, improved steam appliances, and better loading and discharging devices, have all advanced us a long distance from the old canal boats and the packet boat. But the fundamental for use of these appliances is that we shall have sufficient and reliable depths of water to make them possible of use. Without such depths, our rivers are not waterways; they are drainage channels.

Modern forms of development have made water carriage the cheapest of all transportation for many types of goods. Broadly, 1000 bushels of wheat can be transported 1000 miles on the sea for $20 to $30, by large lake steamers for $20 to $30, by our modern equipped Mississippi barge service for $60 to $70, and by the railroads for $150 to $200. These estimates are based not on hypothetical calculation but on the actual going freight rates.

Before these services can be effective we must make our waterways into full transportation systems by joining up the broken links. Of the 3100 miles of main trunk streams, three great links of about 100 miles remain to be finished: from Kansas City to St. Louis, from Cairo to Chicago, and from Cincinnati to Cairo. Of our laterals, 5200 miles have been improved to various workable depths, and 744 miles are yet to be improved. Certainly we could complete the trunk system for under $65,000,000 and the urgent work on the laterals for another $35,000,000—$100,000,000 in all.

Answer to Claim of Failure

It is often claimed that our past experience with inland water transportation demonstrates the futility of its future. In support of that claim the point is made that despite our large expenditures, rivers and canals carry but a microscopic percentage of the transport even in their own regions. It is asserted, for instance, that the 1150-mile trunk line from St. Louis to New Orleans has proved a failure after deepening it to 9 feet, since it carries only 8,700,000 tons of freight per annum, or less than 16 per cent of the traffic carried by the Illinois Central Railway alone.

But it must be borne in mind that before we can reap the full benefit from the deepening of waterways so as to permit of modern equipment, we must give time not only for the creation of this equipment but for the shifting of the grooves of trade and the pressure of increasing traffic as a whole. But of more importance, it must be recalled that this has never been a real transportation system, adapted to modern equipment, and it never will be until the whole of the trunk lines are completed and the laterals made available to feed it.

I have said that our Mississippi System upon its trunk lines alone has town populations along the bank of over 7,000,000 people. But these towns and their great agricultural hinterlands are not today connected. They are separated by the shallow sections. If we were to work out the mathematical combinations of interconnection, we would find that less than 15 per cent of these people now have the full waterborne communication with each other, which is possible in this system. In other words, from an economic point of view, the system is but 15 per cent complete, while from a physical point of view, it is two-thirds complete.

I cannot insist too strongly upon the necessity of this connection, and its analogy to integrated railways. If we were to break an important railway system into segments with intermediate stretches of say narrow guage track at points between Chicago and St. Louis, between Kansas City and New Orleans, between Pittsburgh and St. Louis, and so on, that system would make a very poor showing—yet the Mississippi System is today broken into half a dozen segments.

Despite all this, if at this moment we add up the total annual tonnage moving on the 2000 miles of separate segments of the main Mississippi System so far completed, and compare it with the Southern Railway of 7000 miles all connected, we find that these waterways segments carry annually 41,000,000 tons, as compared with 45,000,000 tons by this railway. Perhaps a little nearer comparison is the Central of Georgia Railway of about 2000 miles, which carries only one-fifth the tonnage of the disconnected 2000 miles of the main Mississippi Waterway System. If a waterway system of stretches and patches can make such a showing as this, we need summon no special courage to complete it.

Increase in Construction Skill

I should like to lay emphasis upon some of the factors that I have mentioned which make for a new era and a new starting point. Aside from improvement in craft, we have passed through the pioneer stage in engineering experiment in the construction of our waterways. Our engineers have attained as high a skill as exists in the world. We apply new labor-saving devices to the excavation of vast quantities of material, to the emplacements of works, to the control of floods and currents.

We have developed new methods and great economies in the construction of dams and canals. Many of our efforts in the past have of necessity been experimental. No ancient Egyptian, Chinese, or modern European experience furnished the guide to projects of the magnitude which we have undertaken. The experience and skill which we have developed in the control of floods is in the equalization of stream flow and in the building of great dams and canals and stupendous reservoirs, make us sure in our results. We can proceed in the future with a certainty of step which has not hitherto been possible.

© Underwood & Underwood, New York

HERBERT HOOVER

Volume of Traffic Available

The goods available to our inland water naturally divide themselves into two parts: First, for port-to-port traffic, that is, goods which originate and find their destination at the water side; and second, those which are gathered and distributed by rail, but for which the waterways form a transportation link.

The improvement of highway transport will make a large contribution to the first class of business. When we were dependent upon the horse and wagon for collection and distribution to and from the waterside, the port-to-port business on our rivers was limited to a belt perhaps five or ten miles wide. With the development of our highways and motor trucks, this belt has widened many miles and has enormously increased the population who can benefit from port-to-port business.

As to the other class—those goods which have once been loaded into cars with the cost of reloading either once at their gathering, or a second time for their distribution, we have a much more complicated problem. Savings through water transport warrant this necessary rehandling whenever the economy of the river section more than offsets the cost of additional loading and reloading.

And this only becomes possible when there are long waterhauls. This type of business can be built up therefore only when we have long stretches of water transportation available. We shall not have arrived at this point in any considerable measure until we have completed the system and interconnected its segments.

There is a further factor in water transport of great importance, and that is the balanced load. We can have little hope in securing this until we have a completed system and larger populations and more diversified industry in reach.

Future Growth of Traffic

I have said that our great railway gateways and terminals already show signs of congestion from a traffic that has grown from 114,000,000,000 ton miles to 338,000,000,000 ton miles in the last 25 years. At one-half this rate of gain, in another quarter of a century, we shall not need to provide an expansion of facilities to handle at least 525,000,000,000 ton miles. Our present railways will be wholly inadequate to meet that burden.

The expansion of railway terminals to accommodate the growth of the next quarter of a century will be accomplished at enormously increased costs due to the increase of land values in our cities. And the waterways, because they furnish continuous terminals spread along the whole waterfront of our towns, go far to solve the problem of increased terminals and crowded streets.

Furthermore, if we would provide for the 40,000,000 of increased population that this quarter of a century will bring us, we must either build more trunk lines of railways in the states which can be served by these waterway systems or we must improve our waterways to take part of the burden. **I believe any study of the comparative capital outlay will show that to duplicate this waterway system by rails would probably cost three times as much as to complete the waterways which will move the goods more cheaply.** Nor is this in anywise a statement that our railways must not be under constant development, for they obviously reach scores of millions of people that are untouched by the waterways and perform many services that our waterways cannot undertake. And their improvement can only be accomplished by safeguarding to them such earnings as will enable them to provide increasing facilities and increasing efficiency.

Waterway No Injury to Railways

During these many years passed, there has been an unceasing battle between the proponents of rail and waterborne traffic. No one can read the debates over the last half century without feeling that the dominant argument for improvement of our waterways has been to club the railways in the matter of rates. On the other side, no one can study the competitive tactics of the railways against the waterways without conviction that at times they throttled water transportation by reducing railway rates below what they themselves could in honesty maintain.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the contentions, there is today no excuse for continuing this battle between the railways and the waterways, for we are faced with a period when both are needed. We have had great battles over joint rates, but if we have a real system of internal waterways, this problem will settle itself, for the day will come when the railways themselves will be seeking them.

Nor do we need overstate the importance of waterborne facilities in relation to our other transportation systems—our railways and highways. Let us get into the proper setting. Taking the country as a whole, the railways and highways must ever bear the major burden of our internal traffic. And there are many classes of goods which will always go by rail parallel with the waterways. But equally wrong are those who do not accord internal waterways a great and increasing future in transportation.

And here is an old saying that is true: New transportation facilities create business. Traffic breeds traffic. At one time in our history we practically abandoned highways and waterways for railways. The invention of the gas engine has restored our highways and multiplied their traffic 10,000 fold. Yet the total volume of passengers and goods on our railways has never been so great as now. Our railways would be incapable of the country's transport today without the aid of the highways. In the same way, with greater depths and with the improvements in craft, it is possible to restore our waterways. Nor will this jeopardize the prosperity of our railways as some predict.

There is another bearing for the urgent completion of both the Mississippi and Great Lakes systems. These waterways penetrate the heart of American agriculture. Waterborne traffic and its cheaper cost is peculiarly adapted to primary agricultural products. Our agriculture is based upon higher standards of living than those of foreign competitors. If we would maintain these standards, we must omit nothing in economy of transportation. Every cent we can save in transportation to market is an addition to the income of the farmer and an assurance that we can maintain these standards in agriculture.

Better Distribution of Population

And there is another phase of national life which now emerges in which our waterways can assist solution. Industry in its efforts to find locations where there is equality of advantage in transportation has been forced to congregate unduly around a few great terminals, and as a result we already have overgrown cities. One of our great social problems today is this overgrowth.

Through the improvement of our waterways, it will be possible to distribute industry and population better, because the waterway tends to place many towns and cities upon an equality in transportation. Proper development of waterways should contribute to move industry closer to the agricultural consumer, give a nearer market to agriculture and a greater diversification of occupation between agriculture and industry to the mutual benefit of both.

Great Lakes System

This is today the greatest system of inland water transportation in the world. Its depths bear ships of ocean size. It has developed a vast fleet of vessels whose traffic is over 23 per cent of the ton miles of all our railways. It is connected with the sea by the 12-foot Erie Canal and the 14-foot St. Lawrence Canal. Ocean vessels cannot move through these depths. These partial links to the sea require that exports and imports shall be reloaded twice, and that a part of the journey shall be made in more expensively operated craft.

There is thus a definite handicap on goods that would move to export and import from the middle west to foreign countries and to Atlantic Seaboard points. **That the Great Lakes shall be opened to the sea, and their ports take a direct part in the ocean trade of the world is absolutely inevitable. It is demanded by 35,000,000 people in the tributary region, and cannot be resisted.**

Our engineers have long since demonstrated that 30-foot canals are feasible from the lakes to the ocean. There are two possible alternative routes—the St. Lawrence, and the Erie Canal. The St. Lawrence is an international route; we can only engage in it with the co-operation of Canada. Before any right conclusions can be reached as to which of these routes should be undertaken we must know the attitude of Canada, and we must determine all of the engineering and economic factors.

On my recommendation exhaustive investigation is today in progress by our Government Departments, with a view to determining the facts as to both routes, and we have a national commission awaiting an expression from Canada of her views. When we have the facts and conditions in hand we shall then need to hammer out conclusions on the anvil of debate. But it is not my purpose to take your time discussing these alternative hypotheses based on a thousand uncertainties. One thing we do know already is that a shipway can be built. And I can say emphatically that the needs of our farmers, our manufacturers, and indeed the whole of the people in eighteen of our states adjacent to the Lakes, today urgently require that we provide an outlet for deep sea vessels from the Lakes to the ports of the world. **And I may add that what benefits 18 states benefits all the states.**

There is a further problem in our lakes system that demands immediate solution, no matter which route we may take to the sea. Both Canada and ourselves are in urgent need that we regulate the levels of the lakes by works at the lower end of Lake Erie. During the past three years the lowered lake levels have greatly handicapped our shipping and our lake ports. This decreased level has been due far more to diminished rainfall than to the much blamed Chicago diversion.

Conclusions

On the Mississippi system, these engineering questions are behind us. We know what we should do. We know its vast benefits; we know it can be accomplished by a comparatively trivial cost compared to these benefits. We should go to it and have it completed within the next decade. And it is my own hope that we shall see not only the steady completion of the Ohio River section, but also of the Chicago and Kansas City lines. I hope we shall follow with the improvement of all laterals which will justify themselves—and they will justify themselves with much more certainty when they are the outward spread from a trunk line system.

We have been engaged for the last 12 years in fighting a great war and in reconstruction of the damage to economic life that sprang from it. That period of reconstruction is practically over. We have emerged with an economic strength as a nation which enables us to enter upon those great undertakings which will not only provide for our needs today but lay the foundation for progress for the next generation. Despite our losses, we rejoice in a national wealth the greatest in our history, and in the history of the world.

We have learned that expenditures on great reproductive works are neither a waste nor a burden upon the community. They bring a rich harvest in increasing wealth and greater happiness. They tend directly to strengthen the foundations of agriculture and industry. **Even from the narrower point of view of taxation, they are an economy, for it is by such works that we increase the income available to taxation and thus reduce present burdens.**

There is a phase of all this that is perhaps indirect but of no less importance in the long view, which I have already referred to. We are competing with the whole world today in our export trade. I wish to repeat that our agriculture and our manufactures are supporting a higher standard of living than any of our world competitors.

The most vital thing in our economic life is to maintain these standards. We can only maintain them if we provide the cheapest channels of transportation outward for our farmers to the world's market and if we provide our manufacturers and their workmen with the most economic assembly of those materials which they must receive from all parts of the world and the cheapest access to the world for their finished goods. Thus will the successful use of every resource which God has given us become a blessing to every cottage.

And God has given to us greater resources in waterways than to any other people of the earth.

PERMIT GRANTED FORD PLANT

Formal permission was granted by the Massachusetts department of public works yesterday to the Ford Motor Company to construct a factory building in Somerville. It was explained that such a permit was necessary because the proposed structure will be in tidewater.

World News in Brief

Washington (AP)—The volume of freight traffic handled by the country's railroads during August was placed by the Bureau of Railway Economics, maintained here by the carriers, at 41,723,156,000 net ton miles, the highest figure for any August on record, except in 1920, when it was 961,752,000 greater. An increase of 14.4 per cent was shown for this August over August, 1924, and of 3.4 per cent over August, 1923.

Mexico City (AP)—James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador to Mexico, paid a visit of courtesy to Gen. Aaron Saenz, Mexico's Foreign Minister. There were the usual complimentary exchanges between the two diplomats. Mr. Sheffield recently returned to Mexico City after a visit to the United States.

New York (AP)—Adlph Koppel, who started his career as an immigrant messenger boy for banking houses, has been elected president of the Central Savings Bank, an institution with assets of $162,000,000. Mr. Koppel came to the United States in 1871, when he was 16 years old. He entered the employ of the Central Savings Bank in 1892 as secretary.

Washington, D. C. (AP)—The Supreme Court has refused to review a case involving the right of the Radio Corporation, the General Electric Company, and the Westinghouse Company, as exclusive licensees, to maintain suit without the consent of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company under patents owned by the latter company. The point was raised by J. H. Bunnell & Co. and A. H. Grebe & Co. when they lost their case in the federal courts at New York City.

New York (AP)—Analysis of the recent registration in New York City shows that the 1,234,086 enrolled voters include 817,949 men and 416,137 women. The figures as to sex show 139,967 fewer men and 125,951 fewer women registering than last year. compared with 1921, this year's total of men is 2970 less and of women 25,284 less.

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court has anounced that, after delivering opinions and receiving motions Oct. 26, it would take a recess until Nov. 16.

Amsterdam (AP)—Art treasures valued in the millions, the collection of Signor Camillo Castiglioni, will be sold here at public auction from Nov. 17 to 20. Correggio's masterpiece, "The Marriage of St. Catharine," Tintoretto's "Portrait of a Venetian Nobleman," and Rubens' "The Fall of Phaeton" are among the celebrated pictures in the collection, which also contains works by Van Dyck, Titian and Franz Hals.

Tokyo (AP)—Prof. Ryugo Inouye of the Sericultural School in Uyeda is reported to have perfected two inventions that are expected to greatly affect the silk industry. One of these is said to be a device to produce new silk from old rags and scraps, while the other is a simple method of obtaining silk direct from silkworms without waiting for the formation of the cocoons.

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Providing for an outright donation of $1,000,000 to charitable institutions, the will of James M. Deering was filed in the Dade County Court.

Filene's
BOSTON

Make your reservation for our Hallowe'en tea

IN THE Filene restaurant, Thursday, October 29, a jolly Hallowe'en tea party, with special menu, spooky decorations, feature dancers, a quartette, and enlarged orchestra, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Reservation tickets now ready, $1. Eighth floor

Wednesday Menu

Lunch
Split Pea Soup....15¢
New England Clam Chowder....20¢
Beef Stew....25¢
Chicken and Corn....40¢
Individual Beefsteak Pie....35¢
Roast Loin of Pork....50¢
(with Dressing, Onion Gravy, Mashed Potato, Apple Sauce)
Fried Clams and Potato....35¢
Broiled Mackerel and Potato....35¢
Combination Vegetable Dinner....30¢
(Boiled Onions, Butter Gravy, Macaroni, Mashed Potato)
Fillet Sole, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potato....35¢
Fried Haddock with Potato....30¢
Macaroni and Cheese....15¢

Supper
Corn Chowder....20¢
Liver and Bacon, with boiled Onions and Potatoes....45¢
Hamburg Platter, Special Steak Supper....50¢
Fried Clams, French Fried Potatoes....40¢
(Chili Sauce and Toast)
Creamed Cod on Toast with Boiled Potato....25¢
Corned Beef Hash Supper....35¢
Sausage Cakes and Griddles....40¢
Oyster Stew....40¢

A Few Dessert Suggestions
Custard Pie....10¢
Fig Squares....10¢
Hermits (2)....5¢

Waldorf
At the Sign of the Red Apple
Menu Changed Three Times a Day

ROLLS-ROYCE

EVERY part of a Rolls-Royce is designed as a protest against wear. It must do its set task for five, ten or twenty years without replacement or repair.

For example, the brakes of a Rolls-Royce have five times the cooling area of the average car.

The linings are die-pressed of a secret composition. They cannot overheat. Years ago a Rolls-Royce car with five passengers descended the sheer seventeen miles from the top of Pike's Peak in neutral, controlled by foot brake only. This car is in daily use with the same brake linings still perfect.

Riding in the Rolls-Royce is a revelation in comfort—but underneath is strength that insures safety, and endurance which makes this car an economical investment in transportation.

If you will call at the Rolls-Royce showroom, or telephone, we shall be glad to arrange a 100-mile trial trip over any roads you may select.

Branches and Maintenance Depots in the following cities

New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Buffalo, Washington, Pittsburgh; Charleston, West Virginia; Wheeling, Cleveland, Providence, Springfield, Hartford, Newark, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Houston, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Francisco; Canton, North Carolina; Miami, Tampa, Palm Beach, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg. Other Maintenance Depots are being opened to keep pace with Rolls-Royce distribution.

FRUIT GROWERS PLAN FOR SHOW

New England Apple Exposition to Open at Horticultural Hall Next Week

Fruit growers all over New England are making their preparations this week for the Ninth New England Apple Exposition and Fruit Show, which will be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1. Here, in boxes and barrels and baskets and cartons, the finest fruit from the best orchards in New England will be brought together in one great exhibit.

While here the New England fruit growers will visit the markets and cold storage warehouses to see how their fruit is handled. They will find apples from all over the country, and it will be an unusual opportunity to compare high quality apples from New England with the best sent in from the west. There will also be a session in the Board of Trade rooms with some of the leading commission merchants. Since a similar conference held a year ago fruit growers have looked forward to another chance to discuss with these experts in marketing fruits the course of action which would enable them to more and more closely meet the demands of New England consumers.

The New England Fruit Growers' banquet will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Friday evening, Oct. 30. New England governors and men prominent in public affairs will be guests.

The objects of the show are to demonstrate the quality of New England fruit; to encourage better methods of production and marketing; and to call attention to the possibilities of commercial fruit culture in the New England states.

Among the public organizations actively co-operating are: the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, the Connecticut Pomological Society, the Maine Department of Agriculture, the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association, the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, the Associated Industries of New England, the County Extension Services, the Massachusetts State Grange, the Worcester County Horticultural Society, and the Massachusetts Federation of Farm Bureaus. More than 20 cooperative marketing associations are interested in the exhibit.

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts has offered a hammered silver water pitcher and tray for the best barrel of apples in the show.

A number of other special prizes have attracted considerable attention. They are special awards which will be added to the usual ribbons, medals, and cash prizes in certain classes, and have been donated by various individuals and organizations.

This will be the ninth of the series of New England Fruit Shows which started in 1910. Some of the shows have been held in other states, including Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The last of these co-operative exhibits was held in Concord, N. H., in 1921.

WORK OF YOUTH IN CHURCHES STRESSED

Council of Religious Education Opens Convention

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special) — Impressive testimony concerning the progressive part enacted by the younger element in the churches in making religious work minister more broadly to human needs was set forth today at the opening sessions of the annual convention of the Massachusetts Council of Religious Education in North Congregational Church.

The meeting opened with addresses of welcome by the Rev. Stanley F. Blomfield, pastor of the church, and the Rev. C. C. P. Hiller, chairman of the committee of arrangements.

An address on "Evangelism of Youth" was delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Gage of the First Baptist Church, Brattleboro, Vt. The Rev. Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, Newton Center, president of the council, conducted the opening chapel service, speaking on "The Light of the World."

The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to sectional conferences on children's work, with Mrs. Myron Settle of Newton Center, Miss Daphne Condon, children's division representative for New England of the Presbyterian Church, and Miss Marie Cole Powell of this city dealing respectively with beginner's, primary and junior work.

This evening the Rev. Ivar Hillstrom, Young People's work director of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J., will speak on "The Challenge of Youth," and the Rev. P. R. Hayward, superintendent of young people's work of the International Council of Religious Education, on "A Continent-Wide Movement."

The convention, which is being attended by 900 delegates, will be concluded on Thursday.

LECTURES ON ART AT CONSERVATORY

Lectures on "The Appreciation of Art," in the newly offered course Fine Arts 1, began at the New England Conservatory of Music yesterday. This course, open to all students of the conservatory, will cover the general history and development of the fine arts, painting, sculpture, and architecture, and the so-called minor arts. The lectures will be given by C. Howard Walker Mondays at 1 in Recital Hall.

Works of three conservatory composers will be represented in the program of an organ recital by Myrtle E. Richardson '22, to be given in Jordan Hall next Saturday evening. These numbers are George W. Chadwick's "In Tadousac Church"; the improvisation from Arthur Foote's Suite in D, and Homer Humphrey's Finale in C major. Other selections will be from Max Reger, Handel, Vierne, and Wider.

STRICT MOTOR LAWS PROPOSED

General Revision of Maine Code to Be Proposed in Next Legislature

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 20 (Special)—Radical changes in the automobile laws in Maine are expected to be asked of the Legislature of 1927. These changes will have to do with lights, granting of drivers' licenses, rule of the road, and even enforcement of these laws.

One request will be for a proper test of skill before a driver's license shall be issued. This is regarded as imperative. It is said that the practice of dealers selling a car to a person who has never operated a car, going and getting a license for the party, sending him or her out for an hour or so with an instructor and then turning him loose on the road, has assumed dangerous proportions.

It would not be surprising if a requirement were made that all motor vehicles be required to carry red and green signal lights for the guidance of drivers in meeting cars. If this request is not carried to that extent, it will be asked and vigorously urged that it be required on trucks and that the lights must be displayed at a point which is at least one inch beyond the outside edge of the load.

There is also talk of a constitutional amendment or a legislative enactment enabling the removal of judges where extreme leniency is apparent. Whether a legislative enactment would be sufficient to provide for the removal of judges in this manner is not yet certain. It is also proposed that the Legislature pass a law to make jail sentences the only punishment for driving while under the influence of liquor.

The Legislature will be asked to change the requirements for lights in a manner to abate the glare nuisance. That changes will be sought in the laws regarding rights of vehicles at road intersections also is indicated.

CITY LIGHTING PLANT FAVORED BY COUNCIL

Order that the City of Boston acquire and maintain a municipal lighting plant for the manufacture and distribution of electricity for both official and domestic utilization, was passed by the Boston City Council yesterday afternoon. Councilman James A. Watson introduced the order some weeks since.

When the order was introduced several weeks ago the council voted to hold a public hearing on the proposition on Nov. 10.

Some efforts were made to have the hearing held before the election but objection was raised that politics should not be injected into the proposition.

The order, to become finally effective, must be re-enacted by the new city council of next year by a two-thirds vote and should this prove favorable the question will go before the people as a referendum.

BUSINESS MEN WANT MOTORBUS SERVICE

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special)—Business men of this city, 79 in all, have signed a petition requesting the Board of Aldermen that the Springfield-Greenfield busses be permitted to take on and discharge passengers in Holyoke. The De Luxe Transportation Company, which operates the line, was represented at a hearing before a special committee of the Aldermen last night, which was adjourned after two hours of discussion.

Representatives of the bus line presented the merchant's petition, which suggests a route through the heart of the city, as a leading argument in their plea for operation through Holyoke. The Boston and Maine Railroad and the Holyoke Street Railway Company were opposed to the permission being granted.

BROWN UNIVERSITY TO RAISE $2,000,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20 (AP)—The endowment and buildings committee of Brown University has announced its intention of raising a fund of $2,000,000 for present needs. It is expected that the greater part of the endowment will be subscribed among a relatively few alumni. Charles T. and Henry L. Aldrich of this city have already offered an outright gift of $500,000 provided an equal sum be raised among other graduates within a year from last April, when the gift was announced.

GIRL SCOUTS SEEK $40,000

Girl Scouts of Boston and Brookline opened a campaign for $40,000 at a luncheon at the Hotel Brunswick yesterday. Mrs. Irving F. Marshall is in charge. Contributions are being received by James J. Storrow, treasurer, at Lee, Higginson & Co., State Street, and the Girl Scout headquarters, 35 Newbury Street.

Hats and Gowns of Individuality

Inglis

13 George Street, Hanover Square, W. 1
Mayfair 1805
LONDON, ENGLAND

ARCHITECTURAL DECORATOR

Fibrous Plaster, Modelling, Wood and Stone Carving, Joinery, Reproduction of Period Work a speciality.

F. W. CLIFFORD
TUDOR WORKS
Dorset Place, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S. W. 1, England

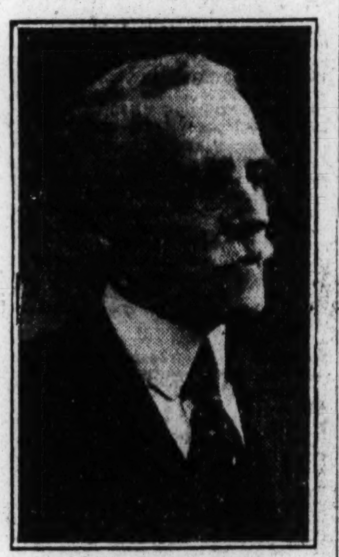
ROFFEY & CLARK
Limited
"THE BOOKSHOP"
Library & Printing Works
12 High Street, Croydon
England
Telephones Croydon 1348 and 2118
Stationery and Fancy Goods in Great Variety

Need of "Artistic Amenities" Is Stressed by Wheaton Head

Acting President of College Says Greater Appreciation of Art Is Necessary as an Antidote for the Unrest of the Times

NORTON, Mass., Oct. 19 (Special)—Education which shall affirm the place of art in life is the ideal which the acting president of Wheaton College, Dr. George Thomas Smart, sets before the college as he begins his administration. Interviewed here, he stressed America's need of the "artistic amenities" as an antidote for the unrest of the times, and spoke with earnest, quiet enthusiasm of his vision of a time when Wheaton may be a center of such influences.

"We have a common expression in this country which we use to describe an all too common mood," he said. "We say that we 'get an edge.' It is an apt phrase. America is a nervous Nation. What we need more than anything else in the world, is an influence in American life which shall" —Dr. Smart smiled—"not dull our cutting edge—we don't want that—but temper it. We need something to calm and steady us. We need, specifically, more appreciation of art, a closer relation between art and life, a greater emphasis in our colleges upon the artistic amenities of living.



DR. GEORGE T. SMART
Acting President of Wheaton College.

More of Beauty

"Unfortunately, we Americans seem to have the idea that art has no place in 'red-blooded' American life. Strange, isn't it, when all great art—the art of the Renaissance, for instance—has come from vigorous, almost brutal virility? If our colleges could only dispel that idea they would do more than anyone can estimate to cure our social unrest. Shorter hours and more pay—these are the things that we clamor for. But we shall never be satisfied with the achievement of those goals. What we want, consciously or more often, quite unconsciously, is more of beauty, more permanent satisfaction in life. That is the message our schools should teach. And the duty and opportunity rest particularly with our colleges for young women."

Dr. Smart paused and looked out across the beautiful campus of his college. The golden peacock on the chapel spire gleamed against the cloud heaps of the September sky. Long shadows lay across the lawn. On the steps of the little frame building where, 90 years ago, Mary Lyon taught the first students of Wheaton Seminary, a group of this year's freshmen discussed their first impressions of college. President Smart watched the scene. Under their heavy black brows his keen, searching eyes seemed to be seeing both present beauty and the potentialities behind.

"We have an opportunity to make a unique contribution here, I believe," he said, turning again to his visitor. "Could there be a more appropriate place to develop, in years to come, a collection of Americana—furniture, paintings, all the art which belongs peculiarly to us in this country. We have made a beginning, but only a small one, a few good paintings by American artists; but there is no reason why we cannot increase our collection. Some of our alumnæ have already expressed their interest in the idea.

Stop Being Apologetic

"When I was in Europe two years ago I was struck with the fact that the time has come for Americans to stop being apologetic about American art. We have not developed as yet any mysterious geniuses; but we have developed a magnificent craftsmanship in painting. Take Sargent, for instance. His brush work reminds one of the Spaniards. And if you consider him solely European, there are Whistler and Winslow Homer. And in architecture—why, we are leading the world in architecture today! I should like to see our American colleges recognize these facts and put a proper valuation on the good work being done here in America."

A corollary to Dr. Smart's belief that emphasis on art should be an important factor in American education today is his belief that the colleges for women have a special mission in bringing about the desired enrichment of life.

"When women's colleges started," he says, "they set out to prove that women could do exactly as good work in any given subject as their brothers. They modelled their curricula on the curricula of men's colleges. And they proved their point. Now that the controversy is over, however, I believe that it is time for women's colleges to consider whether there is not some special contribution to life which they can make more effectively than the men's colleges can. There are individual exceptions, of course, but in general I believe that men are more adapted to the study of physical sciences, the exact, practical studies; women to the cultural sciences, the intangible and indefinable matters which are so important for a rich life. Recognizing that fact, I believe that the women's colleges have it in their power greatly to enhance their influence on American life."

"All this," concluded Dr. Smart, "is merely theory, the view of a pastor rather than an educator, developed by contact with a parish, not a college. Perhaps all my theories will vanish in thin air by the time I have handled the practical affairs of the college for a while."

FORESTRY INTEREST INDICATED BY ORDERS

Vermont Service Has Many Requests for Seedlings

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 20 (Special)—Interest in reforestation projects is indicated by the number of orders received by the Vermont forest service for seedlings to be planted next spring. Among the recent orders is one from Prof. Will S. Monroe, the father of the Vermont Skyline Trail, who has property at the foot of Camel's Hump.

Professor Monroe, this fall, will plant 1200 Norway spruce, 1200 white spruce, 1000 European larch, 700 Scotch pine and 700 red pine. Other large orders that have come to the forest service for delivery next spring are 100,000 Norway spruce by the Ward Lumber Company of Moretown, one of the pioneer lumber companies of Vermont in the matter of annual reforestation; the Yale Forest School, which will set out 30,000 white spruce on land the school owns in Mount Holly and Dr. Joseph E. Farnum of Providence, R. I., who will set out 15,000 white spruce and 15,000 Norway spruce on land in Manchester.

Several other smaller orders have been received, and among them one from the Elbow Club of Rutland, the members of which have become actively interested in reforestation.

BURNING OF FALMOUTH IS OBSERVED BY S. A. R.

Portland, Me., Oct. 20 (AP)—The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the burning of Falmouth, now Portland, by Captain Mowatt of the British Navy, was commemorated with impressive ceremonies at the First Parish Church last night.

The exercises were under the auspices of the Old Falmouth Chapter of the Maine Society of Sons of the American Revolution.

Col. Francis G. Bauer, vice-president of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Col. Charles E. Wheatley of Fort Preble, Willis B. Hall, state president of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Frederick Lowell, vice-regent of the State Daughters of the American Revolution, were speakers.

FRAUDULENT MOTOR LICENSE IS ALLEGED

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)—On direction of Judge M. L. Welcker of District Court, State Highway Department Inspectors C. E. Lathrop and George N. Riley of Springfield today began an investigation of the issuance of a license, declared to be fraudulent, to William Parks of this city. Parks was in court today charged with driving without license or registration.

He testified that he gave $2 to a fellow employee to be sent to Boston for a license and in return received what the clerk of the court, Clement Ducharme, said was a fraudulent license. This closely resembled the official license but contained some discrepancies. In place of the signature of the state registrar, F. A. Goodwin, was the name of a person signed as assistant registrar, an office said not to exist. Judge Welcker said the license might easily deceive as being genuine.

SHIP LINES URGED TO UNITE AMERICAS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Tightening the ties of friendship with the countries of South America through building up an American merchant marine to be used in our trade with those republics, was urged in a radio address from the patio of the Pan-American Union Building by Guy Despard Goff (R.), Senator from West Virginia, who has recently returned from a tour of South America. With the citizens of the nations of the Western Hemisphere united in closer bonds, civilization will be advanced and the peace of the world won and maintained, he declared.

We need Latin America and Latin America needs us, and if we make the effort, she will meet us with a cordiality that will more than requite our efforts, it was made plain. On his trip, Mr. Goff had been impressed with the loyalty, honesty, and patience and patriotism of the people of South America, responding to the same promptings and reacting to the same influences that move and exalt us.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE

Among practical courses offered by the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. is that in public speaking. The course opens tonight with a talk at 7:30 by the instructor, R. S. Fanning, who is coach of the Harvard debating team and instructor of public speaking. This talk is open to men without charge.

NEW HAVEN BUS PLANS WIDENED

New York Service Is Among 500 Miles of Extensions Now in Prospect

With a series of applications for permits to operate bus lines already before the public utilities commissions of Massachusetts and Connecticut, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is planning to undertake a through Boston-to-New York motor transportation service. The road will also employ a wider use of busses to replace steam lines which have proved unprofitable.

As an important test of the feasibility of an extensive co-ordinated rail and bus service, the New Haven project follows a similar undertaking by the Boston & Maine Railroad. Both projects are being managed by organizations subsidiary to the railroad company but integral parts of it.

Prompt establishment of approximately 500 miles of bus lines with terminals at Providence and Boston, and eventually New York, with Hartford as the center of the network of the Connecticut routes, is planned by the New Haven company.

Wholesale Operation Planned

George H. Scragg of the International Motor Company makes the following comment on the New Haven enterprise:

"In the United States there are more than 150 railroad companies operating either motor rail coaches or busses. The New Haven, however, is practically the first big rail company to plan the wholesale operation of busses as substitutes for non-paying train service on certain lines, or as feeders from communities not served by steam trains.

"The project is being viewed as an economic problem, the results of which will determine the future action of other roads throughout the country which are waiting for some more adventuresome line to show the way in the matter of equipment. Not only will this operation serve as a guide to other roads, but it will throw much light on bus operation in general.

"Is it possible for a railroad company, supreme in management, financially strong and with a deep sense of responsibility of public service, to step in and compete against many, long-established, independent bus operators and a network of trolley lines? The answer will determine whether bus operation will be controlled in this country by a few large railroads, the logical operators of bus fleets, or will many, small, independent operators continue to supply this service?

300 Busses in Connecticut

"The results of their bus operation will answer the question: Can the bus handle mass transportation? In Connecticut there are 61 independent bus companies operating 300 busses on routes aggregating 1010 miles of highway. There are 969 miles of steam railroads.

"New England enjoys the distinction of being the smallest group of practically the smallest states in the Union and yet they have the greatest density of population. The average density of the entire group is 444 persons to the square mile. Compare this with two persons in Wyoming and 17.8 persons to the square mile in Texas. Although this condition seems to make an ideal proving ground for busses as a means of transportation, it also must be discounted as a criterion of operation by those who contemplate busses in less thickly settled districts.

Big Saving in Expense

"Although the New Haven has a network of short branch lines serving many small communities beyond the facilities of its trunk lines, it cannot furnish adequate train service to all communities at a profit commensurate with the vast amount of capital invested in tracks and equipment. That bus operation on lines having a small patronage is the only thing is doubly strengthened when it is made clear that only one-fourth the capital invested in railroads is needed to finance a bus line to earn the same income.

"That is where bus operation by the railroad proves to be the most economical means of transportation for communities in need of adequate transit facilities, but which do not furnish sufficient patronage to make rail operation a profitable investment. This is particularly true where the community is served by other bus lines, as these lines attract what patronage the rail lines have. That is the gist of the New Haven bus experiment—adequate bus ransportation instead of train operation at approximately one-fourth the cost of steam transit, or making $1 do what $4 did before without losing any of the profits."

Women Have Been Postmasters in Vermont Town for 54 Years

"Service" Is the Motto of Miss Fannie S. Hall, Who Frequently Takes the Mail Out to Villagers Who Drive Up in Their Carriages

GRAFTON, Vt., Oct. 20 (Special)—With the office 54 years in one family, daughter succeeding mother, Grafton has a postmaster record probably not equaled in the mail service of the United States. On Oct. 28, Miss Fannie S. Hall, who now holds office, will have been postmistress for 27 years, but she has been sorting the mail here for 40 years, having done the work during the last 13 years of the 27-year tenure of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hall.

Mrs. Hall had the distinction of being the first woman to hold the office of postmistress in Grafton and her appointment was something of an innovation back in the seventies. Although she was a staunch Democrat, she was appointed by a Republican president, Ulysses S. Grant. She never had any serious opposition from other aspirants of the office, nor has the daughter.

"Service" is the motto of the Grafton postoffice and such it has been during the more than half century since Mrs. Hall was appointed to the office. If Miss Hall sees an elderly person drive up for the mail, it is her custom to take the letters and papers outside in order that the patron may not be put to the trouble of getting out of his automobile or carriage. This courtesy is shown summer and winter, no matter what the weather.

When a man held the office, the older residents say, the place was locked for hours during the middle of the day and the office left unattended. Now it is open from early morning until late in the evening, often an hour longer than the schedule time as an accommodation to the villagers.

Even though the office is fourth class, there is much mail to be handled, especially during the summer season, as there are many outsiders who have summer homes or who spend severrl weeks here. Miss Hall's motto has always been to clean up each day's work before closing at night. In fact, the office is in such good condition, that Grafton seldom sees a government postal inspector, not even as often as once a year.

Miss Hall, who is the last of her family, is assisted in her duties by Miss Amy Davis, also of Grafton. Both endeavor to give the postoffice, which is conducted in combination with a small store, a quiet, homelike atmosphere, where acts of kindness have come to be just a natural part of the day's business.

The thoughtfulness and the excellent service rendered in other ways have, Grafton folks say, made warm and stanch friends of the postoffice patrons, which may account in large measure for the fact that in all these years no other aspirant to the position of postmaster in Grafton has thought it wise to put his political efforts against so strong a public sentiment in favor of the incumbent.

Aside from being postmistress, Miss Hall is a botanist and is an authority on ferns. Two of these plants, a rare variety, she recently gave for planting in the village park.

Beavers Building Dam 75 Feet Long

Little Animals Select Location on Maine Farm for Their Winter Home

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 20 (Special)—An industrious beaver family has been making things at the farm of Harry A. Bickford, constructing a wonderful dam, and also a home for themselves for the winter. They chose for the location a brook in the thick forest and have been working all summer. It is thought that they migrated from Mount Desert Island, as they were very numerous there earlier in the season.

Their dam, if built in a straight line, would measure, as it now stands, uncompleted, 75 feet in length, and is four feet at its highest point. For construction, they use trees of cedar, maple, alders and now another poplar is being cut up by gnawing out of it pieces of about 30 pounds in weight and 10 inches thick. The poplar is not used for their dam, but for food, as it is their chief means of subsistence when obtainable.

It is a curious sight to look at a huge maple tree gnawed and cut until just swaying and ready to fall, realizing that, with the next visit of the beavers, it will without doubt disappear.

On the edge of a bank they have constructed their home which is elevated about four feet above the surface of the stream and accessible under water.

TAXI STRIKE CONTINUES

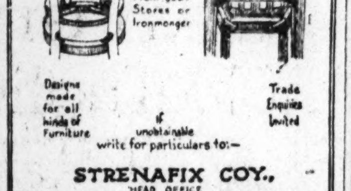
Drivers of the Checker Taxi Company continued on strike today with little indication of a break in the deadlock which has existed for several days between the employers and employees. Frank Sawyer, president of the company, said today that the company was firm in its policy to maintain an open shop, while the drivers insisted that they would not compromise in their demand for a closed shop.

A Postal Order for 10/- will bring you
6 TINS ASSORTED CANNED FRUIT
The finest the world produces
The Arbutus Company
(Dept. C. G.)
73 Dunlop Street, Glasgow, Scotland

THE [illegible]
PROTECTS - WALLPAPER - WOODWORK ETC. WHEN CLEANING OR PAINTING SKIRTING WINDOWS DOORS AND
WHERE-EVER PROTECTION FROM DIRT OR PAINT DABS IS DESIRED

From all Oil and Colour Merchants, Stores, Ironmongers or Post 1/- Free.
ADAPTABLE NEEDS Co
23 WILSON St. FINSBURY Sq. LONDON E.C.2. ENG.

TELEPHONE:— CLERKENWELL [illegible] TELEGRAMS:— STRENAFIX FINSQUARE, LONDON.
TRADE STRENAFIX MARK
FURNITURE BRACKETS
R. PAT. 8777/25.
"Make Weak Furniture Strong"
REGD. DESIGN No 713946



Price from 5d to 6d each From your Stores or Ironmonger
Designs made for all kinds of Furniture
Trade Enquiries Invited
If unobtainable write for particulars to:—

STRENAFIX COY.,
HEAD OFFICE
23, WILSON ST. FINSBURY SQ. LONDON E.C.2.
ENGLAND.

Blue Bird Laundry
Rectory Grove, London, S. W. 4, England
Perfectly equipped and organized under
Ideal Conditions of Labour
Skilled hand-workers for all dainty work.
Only soft water used. Courtesy & personal attention.
NET PRICE-LIST BY RETURN OF POST.
TELEPHONE: LATCHMERE 5000

Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
IS ALSO ALWAYS THE HOUSE for WOMEN'S WEAR and HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END & GEORGE St. CROYDON
ENGLAND

Nearly a Century Ago
JACKSONS
of Piccadilly
were the pioneers in introducing American Fancy Groceries into England. Now both British & American Residents & Visitors naturally come there to find all they associate with "Home." A feature is made of supplying Steamer Hampers of Choice Dessert Fruits for "Bon Voyage."
Rt. Jackson & Co., Ltd.
171, 172 Piccadilly, London, W. 1, England
Mayfair Branch
ALDERMAN & BECKFORD
5a Curzon St., W. 1.
Belgravia Branch
JURY & BARRETT
171 Sloane St., S. W. 1.

ESTABLISHED 1834
J. W. TACON
SHIRTMAKER
275-7 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON
Gentlemen's Outfitter
One of the Oldest Established Businesses in LONDON.
Established 1834
Interesting and Unusual!
Shirts Made to Measure
at no extra cost. Best quality materials only
Zephyrs Silks
Mercerized Cottons
Taffetas Viyellas
Batiste Linens, &c., &c.
J. W. TACON
275-277 High Holborn, London, England

SERVICE de LUXE
SL
Also at:
126 Norwood Rd.
Tulse Hill
THE S. L. DRY CLEANING & DYEING SERVICE
Empire House, 2 Thurloe Place
LONDON, S. W. 7, ENGLAND
Phone: Kens. 1015
A Real Service at a Moderate Charge
All Cleaning Orders Returned in Four Days
Works: Old Town, Clapham. Phone Battersea 854

Civility Service
Davis & Son
Dyers, London, Ltd.
Dry Cleaning
by
French Process
PHONE US TO COLLECT

BRANCH	TELEPHONE
37 Old Bond St., W. 1.	Ger. 7362
18 Church St., W. 8.	Park 1460
79 Buckingham Gate, S. W. 7	Vic. 6636
Gloucester Rd. Station, S. W. 7	Kens. 3722
174 Finchley Rd., N. W. 3	Hamp. 5949
Ealing Broadway Station	Ealing 1589
21 Hill Rise, Richmond	Rich. 279

Head Office—Park 7000

Real Value in Footwear
Freeman, Hardy and Willis footwear offers more style, finish and wear for less money, because we are actual manufacturers—the largest firm of its kind in Great Britain—selling direct to the public through our 500 shops or by post.
F. H. W. productions cover the whole range of the family's footwear needs, and behind everything we sell is our 50 years' reputation.
If there is no F. H. W. branch near you, send a post-card for the new catalogue to Freeman, Hardy & Willis, 108 Rutland Street, Leicester, England.
Ladies' Shoes from 8/11 to 21/-
Gentlemen's Shoes from 10/11 to 27/6.
Children's from 2/11½.
Freeman Hardy & Willis, Ltd
FHW

SCHOFIELDS
VICTORIA-ARCADE
LEEDS-ENGLAND
THE FASHION STORE
Everything for LADIES & CHILDRENS' outfitting
SPECIALISTS in MILLINERY & READY-TO-WEAR GOWNS

NOW READY "AUTUMN 1925" POST FREE
Hamptons' new Book C125 illustrating, in colour, the latest productions in TASTEFUL HOME FURNISHINGS
HAMPTONS' TEA & BREAKFAST SERVICES IN BEST STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA

Gold dragon design on a ground of powder blue.
Tea Service, 21 pieces, £2.18.6
Tea Service, 40 pieces, £5. 5.0
Breakfast Service, 29 pieces, £5. 2.6
51 pieces, £9.18.6
Chocolate Cups and Saucers, per doz., 46/-
Muffin Dish, 10/6
Marmalade Jar with Loose Stand, 11/3
Chocolate Pot, 1½ pints, 13/11
Chocolate Pot, 1 pint, 11/9
Chocolate Pot, ¾ pint, 8/6
Hot Water Jug, 1½ pints, 13/11
Hot Water Jug, 1 pint, 11/9
Hot Water Jug, ¾ pint, 10/-

Any piece sold separately. Detailed price list, including many items not illustrated, sent on request.
Hamptons pay carriage to any Railway Station in Great Britain.
HAMPTONS
Decorators · Furnishers
PALL MALL EAST, LONDON, S. W. 1., ENG. TEL. GERRARD 30

CHILDREN SET OUT TO SAVE CONSTITUTION

Nation-Wide Campaign for $500,000 On—Tablet to Be Unveiled

In order not only that the $500,000 fund necessary to save the famous old frigate U. S. S. Constitution may be raised, but that the school children of the United States may have an important chapter in the history of the Nation placed concretely before them, by means of sharing in its preservation and by renewed study of the whole period of history for which it stands, a nation-wide drive in the public schools throughout the country is in progress.

To commemorate the anniversary of the launching of the ship a bronze tablet will be dedicated at the Charlestown Navy Yard, where the vessel is now berthed, Wednesday, and the guns of the ancient frigate will again fire a broadside as its tribute to the occasion.

Move Has His Indorsement

"Old Ironsides Week," during which time the campaign to raise the fund will be carried on with the aid of several hundred lodges of the Elks, is indorsed by both President Coolidge and Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy.

Rear Admiral Louis R. de Stieguer, commandant at the Navy Yard, said today that he reflected the opinion of Mr. Wilbur in pointing out that the raising of the money in this instance is secondary in importance to the value of the educational object lesson thus afforded to school children throughout the Nation. The decision was made to give the children the first opportunity to subscribe to the fund in order that, by their share in so patriotic and prideful a work, they might derive a newer conception of the traditions and ideals underlying our Government, and be afforded an inspiration, illustrated by the stirring events of the year of 1812 in which the Constitution played so gallant a part, pointing to a return of the "good old fashioned Americanism."

Yesterday between 4000 and 5000 Somerville school children boarded the frigate and spent the afternoon studying her and inspecting the eloquent reminders of her illustrious career. Tomorrow afternoon Mayor Curley will unveil a bronze tablet, placed on Constitution Wharf by the city of Boston, to commemorate the ship's launching. Governor Fuller and Bishop William E. Lawrence have accepted invitations to be present. Edmund Talbot, Boston lawyer and member of the Sons of the American Revolution, will deliver the oration.

Built at Hartt's Naval Yard

The Constitution was built at Hartt's Naval Yard. This was before the establishment of Government dockyards, when private yards were used for building Government vessels. The act of July 1, 1797, approved by President John Adams, makes the first official mention of the Constitution. The President was authorized therein to cause the frigates United States, Constitution and Constellation to be manned and employed.

Paul Revere furnished the copper bolts and spikes, drawn from malleable copper by a process then new, used in building her. Isaac Harris, who worked as an apprentice in the mast yard in 1797, put new sticks in the frigate during the war of 1812. The frigate sails were made in the Old Granary, at the corner of Park and Tremont streets, no other building being large enough. Three times attempts were made to launch the Constitution. She first moved under canvas July 20, 1798, proceeding to sea Aug. 13. Isaac Hull fourth lieutenant of the old bark on her first cruise, executive officer in 1800, became, in 1812, commander, the victor in the famous action with the Guerriere, The firstcrew of the Constitution were, with few exceptions, natives of Massachusetts.

No ship, it has been said, was ever so loved by a nation. After lying some time in President's Roads, taking in powder and other supplies, the Constitution sailed on her famous cruise to the Mediterranean Sunday, Aug. 14, 1803.

How She Escaped British

Her escape from the British squadron in July, 1812, was due to Yankee ingenuity. The method whereby this was accomplished is probably understood by few. She carried two so-called umbrellas, made of stout spars attached to a central one precisely like an umbrella frame. These were covered with canvas and could be expanded or closed. While the becalmed British vessels were towing with their boats, Hull caused his umbrellas to be carried out ahead and warped his vessel up to them, so contriving that while one was being hauled in the other was being put in position. In this way he left his pursuers astern before they discovered the means employed to escape them. These umbrellas are now in the Boston Navy Yard, where they are being carefully preserved.

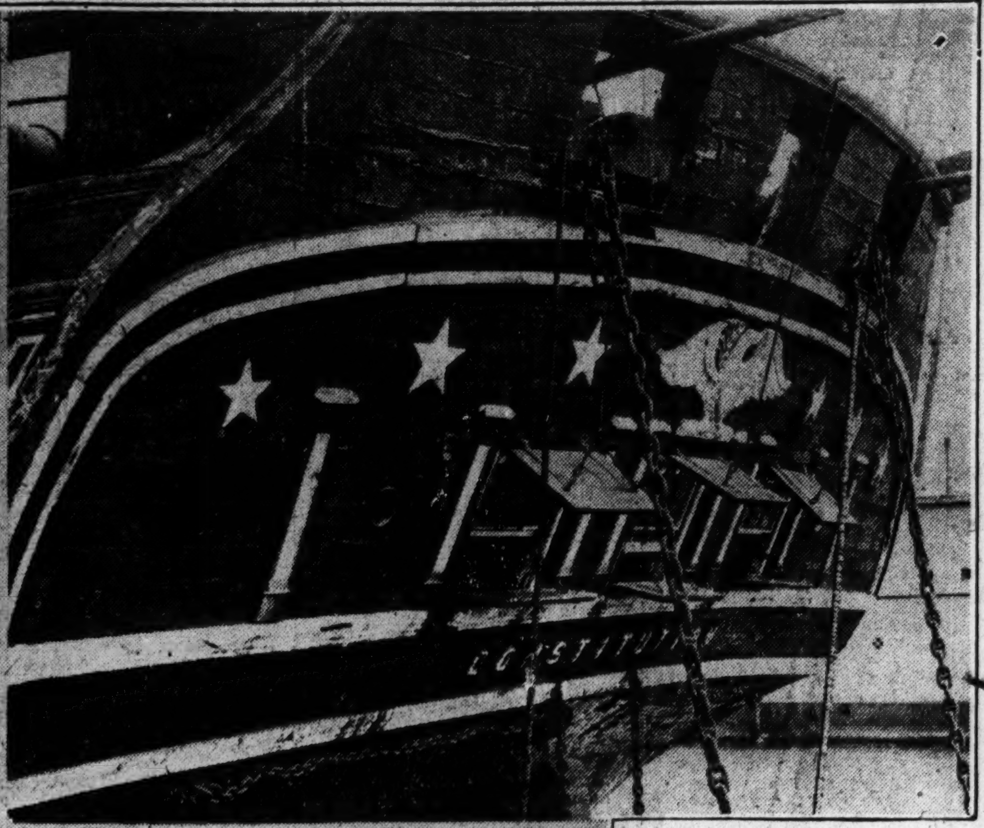
When Hull saw the mast of the Guerriere go by the board in the famous encounter he cried out, "Huzzah, my boys, we've made a brig of her." It was the very slight scars on bow and hull, received in the engagement, which gave her the name Old Ironsides.

POLICE ASK FREE UNIFORMS

Action on the petition presented by Patrolman Thomas Donahue requesting that the village of Brookline furnish the uniforms of the police, will be taken by the board of selectmen at its meeting next Monday night. A committee of patrolmen attended yesterday's meeting and in urging the petition read a list of Massachusetts cities and towns that provide police uniforms and pay as high a maximum salary as Brookline.

FOR EXCELLENT MEAT SERVICE
you are recommended to shop
at HAMMETT'S
SLOANE SQUARE—67 Kings Road Chelsea.
BRIXTON—13, 15 & 49 Atlantic Road.
HERNE HILL—6 Half Moon Lane.
HERNE HILL—77 Dulwich Road.
BALHAM—140 Clapham Park Road, Clapham.
WEST NORWOOD—172 Norwood Road.
NORBURY—11 Stanford Parade.
BROMLEY—9 Ravensfell Parade.
WIMBLEDON—14 Replingham Rd., Southfields.
FINCHLEY—52 High Street, N. Finchley.

"Old Ironsides"—Children's Pennies Are Going to Help Rehabilitate Her



Upper Left: Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, with Rear Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer, Commandant on Board "Old Ironsides" at the Navy Yard.

Upper Right: A View of the Stern of the Constitution.

Lower: Visitors Aboard the Famous Frigate—Bunker Hill Monument Is Seen Dimly in the Distance.

RUSSIA MAY JOIN POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

chivalrous, generous and liberal. The agreements were made in complete good faith, and their logical conclusion was peace.

Paris has received Mr. Chamberlain, though merely passing through, with unwonted enthusiasm. Scenes which recall those of which Edouard Herriot was the center on his return from London last year were enacted. Flowers, kisses and cheers marked the return of the delegations. The cordiality displayed during the consultations at the Quai d'Orsay have been unequalled since war days. There was genuine feeling that a great thing had been accomplished, which is capable of being expanded into a still greater thing.

Arbitration in Disputes

The Locarno accords, released for publication, are exactly what was foreshadowed. After all, their principal virtue lies in the declaration of France and Germany of a promise not to attack or invade each other, and in no case to make war. England will support Germany if France and Belgium violate this promise and support France and Belgium if Germany is the aggressor.

Arbitration is consecrated as the method to be followed in case of a dispute. The documents are commendably clear. Poland and Czechoslovakia have reason to be satisfied with the arbitration stipulations and it is believed that the danger of a Polish war has been removed. It is a commission of conciliation or the Council of the League which will settle disputes. Germany will enter the League. France is pledged to help Poland and Czechoslovakia, if Germany defaults.

With regard to the possibility of a disarmament conference it is intimated that Europe considers the League of Nations the proper authority to convoke such a gathering, not Washington. It is certain that the League will receive new strength as a result of these events. At a ministerial council, M. Briand expounded the Locarno proceedings and read the documents. The ministers had already warmly expressed their approval and it only remained for them to give formal ratification, before submitting them to the approbation of Parliament.

Germans to Publish Statement on Disarmament

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Oct. 20—The Germans continue greatly satisfied at the outcome of the Locarno negotiations. The delegation's report was received calmly at a Cabinet meeting, and it is believed the Cabinet will give its approval tomorrow. A leading member of the German delegation, the Monitor correspondent learns, is most optimistic, and on the ground of what Aristide Briand told him at Locarno he firmly believes the French Foreign Minister will do everything in his power to bring about a more improved condition in the Rhineland.

It is believed that M. Briand and Mr. Chamberlain will now declare publicly before their parliaments what they discussed in private with the German delegation at Locarno regarding the Rhineland question, and that these statements will give the German Government a basis to work on.

Regarding the evacuation of Cologne it is announced here that Germany will publish a statement concerning its disarmament, upon which the Allies undoubtedly will announce a date for evacuation which, it is believed here, will take place toward the end of the year owing to certain technical difficulties. The Germans are also well pleased that their delegation has been successful in many of its demands. They note with satisfaction that an arbitral agreement, not a pact, has been concluded with Poland, that the eastern agreements are not referred to in the western pact, that France does not guarantee these agreements and that England promises to defend Germany against possible French attack in the same manner that it will defend France against German aggression.

Thirty delegates from the Rhineland arrive in Berlin today to discuss the situation with the Government.

Wednesday, the Government has a meeting with the Prime Ministers of the federal states, and Thursday with the foreign affairs committee of the Reichstag. The Conservatives discuss the outcome of the conference today and tomorrow.

CHILDREN CALL ON GOVERNOR

The Garden City, Inc., comprised of Worcester school children organized to plant gardens within the city of Worcester, called upon the Governor at 11:30 today. Mrs. Fuller was present and with the Governor greeted the children in the executive chamber. Mrs. R. J, Floody is supervisor of the group. Worcester city officials, schoolteachers and principals are of the group. There was singing from the State House steps.

SUPPLY OWN NEEDS, BREWSTER ADVICE

Maine Governor Offers Plan to Help Transportation

To help solve the transportation problem, and to reduce the needless shunting of goods to all parts of the United States, Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, advocated that territories, such as New England, make an increasing effort to supply its own needs with its own products, in an address before the members of the Advertising Club of Boston, at the Hotel Bellevue today. Governor Brewster was the guest of the club at luncheon which was attended by several hundred persons.

The Governor pointed out that Florida and California particularly had made significant accomplishments to this end, and urged that New England make more of a concerted effort to diversify its industry. He said that despite the important industrial development which New England has enjoyed, the growth has been too specialized with the result that the section is needful of a large amount of importation.

COURT HOUSE EXTENSION PLAN

The special commission studying the enlargement of the Suffolk County Court House as proposed some time ago, has decided tentatively upon a plan to provide adequate quarters for the next 50 years. The commission which Governor Fuller named last year, met with Mayor Curley at City Hall yesterday, and the Mayor indorsed the plan. The Mayor said the commission proposed to erect an additional structure to house the Registry of Deeds, the Probate and the Supreme Judicial Courts.

MUSIC PRIZE WINNER BACK FROM EUROPE

Completing three years study and compositions of music in Europe, as the Walter Damrosch Fellow, Randall Thompson of Roxbury arrived here today on the Dollar Line steamer President Van Buren. Mr. Thompson while in Italy won the Rome Prize Competition with a symphonic poem, in musical compositions at the American Academy in Rome. The winning poem will be played in November by the New York Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Damrosch, for whom the fellowship was named, conducting.

The Damrosch fellowship provides that one-half of the time spent by the winner in Europe must be in travel, and the other half in study and composition, according to Mr. Thompson. He said today that on this account the fellowship offers an unusual opportunity to American music students. The fellowship also allows the winner to permit his compositions being played in Rome by recognized bands and orchestras. In addition to composing the symphonic poem which won the prize competition, Mr. Thompson while abroad also composed several other musical and choral works, and brought back a large number of incomplete compositions to be finished later. He plans to attend the American presentation of his winning symphony in New York next month.

Make Public School Best, Scottish Rite Head Pleads

Urges Southern Jurisdiction to Renew Campaign for Cabinet Education Post

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—"Strengthen the public schools by promoting their efficiency, so that their superiority over all other schools shall be so obvious that every parent will have to send his children to them if they are to progress and keep step with the public school students in life's race."

This was the plea of John H. Cowles, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-Third Degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, in his allocation (biennial report) delivered at the first formal business session of the biennial meeting of the Supreme Council. He urged the members of the order to work and vote for larger appropriations to enable the public schools to become superior to all others.

Renewal of efforts to have a bill for a Federal Department of Education, safeguarding and strengthening the present restrictive immigration law, guarding against the present day tendency to place material prosperity before the strengthening of the moral fiber of the youth and citizens of the country, efforts to instill greater interest in voting and civic affairs, and a larger part in inculcating higher ideals in the thought of the people of the country, were among the duties devolving upon the members of the order, set forth by Mr. Cowles.

Honorary Degrees

Approximately 500 Scottish Rite Masons from all parts of the south and west and several foreign countries were present. One of the purposes of the session is to elect and initiate new Honorary Thirty-Third Degree members and Knights Commander of the Court of Honor, a degree which precedes that of the Honorary Thirty-Third. Two years ago the Honorary Thirty-Third Degree was conferred upon approximately 250 members and some 500 received the K. C. C. H., but it is understood that the numbers to be initiated into these degrees this year will not be as large as those figures in either degree.

Among Masons from distant points are Charles S. Lobinger of Shanghai, deputy representing the Supreme Council in China; Herman T. Tripp of Juneau, Alaska, deputy for Alaska, and Frederic H. Stevens of Manila, deputy for the Philippine Islands.

Certain elements, subtle and influential, are attempting to attack the restrictive immigration law in Congress for the purpose of making it very much more elastic, Mr. Cowles declared in his allocution, and he pointed out that others will endeavor to have greater restrictions added, even to the extent of exclusion.

He cited that the Sub-Committee on Selective Immigration of the Eugenics Committee of the United States, announced in August, not only its approval of rigid enforcement, but recommended that the law be strengthened, and further that aliens should be required to register, and that the practice of admitting them on bonds be discontinued.

Cabinet Education Post

Explaining that in 1920 only 49.3 per cent of the eligible voters of the country cast their votes for President of the United States and that in 1924, despite the efforts of the press, political parties and many organizations, only approximately 51 per cent of the voters exercised their privilege of voting in the national election. This widespread failure to discharge the obligations of citizenship was a cause for much uneasiness, he declared.

Speaking of the Sterling-Reed Bill for the establishment of a Department of Education, with a Cabinet officer at its head, to which the Supreme Council gave its support, but which failed of passage in the last Congress, Mr. Cowles pointed out that a new bill had been formulated in co-operation with the National Education Association.

The new bill, he said, omitted some of the desirable features of the Sterling-Reed Bill, but the idea of establishing a Department of Education with a secretary, member of the President's Cabinet, is still maintained as the salient features.

For Quality With Style
TRY
The Rochdale Rubber Co.
FOR
Waterproofs and Raincoats
Wellington Boots Soled and Heeled
17 Drake Street, Rochdale, Eng.

WHY be satisfied with leaving large balances at your Bankers at a low rate of Interest, when you can with confidence invest it to pay you
5%
Free of Income Tax
redeemable in full at any time you may require it, without deduction, and without expense.
Write for full Prospectus to the Secretary
Magnet Building Society
81 & 83 HARROW ROAD, LONDON. W. 2, ENGLAND
ESTABLISHED 41 YEARS

"THE HOME OF THE RENOVATION TRADE"
Furs cleaned, altered & repaired by best of skilled workmen at lowest charges. Inventor & Sole Maker of the linen union Moth Proof Bag. Price list free.
ARTHUR PERRY
Furrier, 16 Great Marlborough St., Regent St., London, W. 1, England.
Est. 1884 Phone Gerrard 8307

Pure Olive Oil Soaps
Free of all animal substance for shampooing & all cleansing purposes. 10d per cake or 2/4 box.
SPECIAL PURE BATH SALTS 2/6, 3/6 bottle
PURE FACE POWDERS delightfully perfumed, in 3 colours, 2/6 box.
CERNOLINE, Ltd.
21 Golden Square,
Piccadilly Circus, London, Eng.

W. H. Lawson
Grocer & Provision Merchant
"IRISH & WILTSHIRE HOUSE"
401 Oldham Road, Rochdale, Eng.
Telephone 776
Orders Collected and Delivered

Wallis
CHOCOLATES
Everything of the Best
1 lb. Box 4/- 2 lb. Box 7/6 post free
Made daily by
WALLIS & BLAKELEY
Scarborough, Eng.

For High-Class
FURS, COSTUMES, HATS, etc.
at most moderate prices
try
Henry Vaněk
LADIES TAILOR & FURRIER EST. 1902
11 Orchard Street, W. 1.
6a High Street, Hampstead, London, N. W., Eng.
Also
BOURNEMOUTH & BOSCOMBE

The GRAND PYGMALION
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
and
GENERAL DRAPERS
over forty departments of high-class merchandise which we invite you to inspect at your leisure.
MONTEITH, HAMILTON & MONTEITH LTD.
BOAR LANE, LEEDS, ENGLAND
"The Stores of Specific Value"

Angus Brothers
73 Robertson St., Glasgow, Scotland
Produce Importers
HAIR, FIBRE, BRISTLE, CANADIAN HAY, *etc.*
Cable: Angus, Glasgow
Sole Partner, HEUGH S. ROBERTS

Baskets & Wicker Chairs
Made in all shapes & sizes at
Lambeth Brothers
85 Lake Rd., Portsmouth & 51 South St., Chichester
Also a fine selection of
MADEIRA CHAIRS
at reasonable prices.
Price 18/6

Paris in Glasgow
Tel. 2150 Douglas
Tréron Limited
LES MAGASINS DES TUILERIES
254–290, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow.
SCOTLAND
For Millinery, Coats, Furs Frocks, Costumes, Lingerie and Furnishings

Charles Whitlock
23 Sloane Street, London, S. W., England
High Class
Artificial Jewellery
REPAIRS of every DESCRIPTION
WATCHES—RESTRINGING
Real Stones Mounted to Order
Estimates and Sketches Free

ACCOUNT BOOKS
Large Range Always in Stock
Special Rulings at short notice.
PARTRIDGE & COOPER, LTD.
Printers, Stationers, Engravers, etc.
Telephone City 3366
191 Fleet Street
LONDON, ENGLAND

Foot Comfort in Stylish Shoes
Charles H. Baber
304-306 Regent St., London, W.1, Eng.
Opposite the Polytechnic
Mr. Charles H. Baber, formerly Managing Director of Babers Ltd. (Jersey) Oxford St., will be pleased to supervise fitting as before. A number of his old assistants are helping him.
CHARLES H. BABER, Ltd.

Chivers'
Olde English Marmalade
"The Aristocrat of the Breakfast Table"
A good breakfast—that's the proper start for the day. It disposes you to cheerfulness. Now Chivers' Olde English Marmalade is the crowning glory of the perfect breakfast. It contains nothing but selected Seville Oranges and Refined Sugar so skilfully blended as to preserve the valuable properties of the fruit. "Your Marmalade . . . makes breakfast worth while," writes a user.
Chivers & Sons, Ltd., *The Orchard Factory*, Histon, Cambridge, Eng.

FURRIERS
S. H. LINE & CO.
451 Brixton Rd., London, S. W. 9, Eng.
Coats and Furs made to order.
Renovations, Repairs, Re-modelling, and every description of FUR WORK.
Personal Service
'Phone Brixton 1960.
Write for free estimates.

Furs of Every Description
Bryan Rotherham
15 Gerrard Street
London, W. 1., Eng.
Tel. Regent 3712
RENOVATIONS & REMODELLING

J. TUCKER & SON
27-29-31-33
EARL'S COURT ROAD
KENSINGTON HIGH ST
LONDON W8
FURNITURE OF INTEREST

DIXON'S
Arbutus
Toilet Soap
MADE IN DUBLIN, IRELAND

FOUNDED 1829
J. B. W. Cockayne Ltd.
ANGEL STREET
SHEFFIELD
Eng.
The House of Exclusive Fashions
in
Costumes, Gowns, Millinery
Smart Footwear
Dainty Lingerie
and
Everything for the Woman of
TASTE AND REFINEMENT
Extensive Gentlemen's Depts.
Beautifully Appointed Restaurant
Luncheons, Table d'Hote & A la Carte
Music during afternoon.

Harvey Nichols of Knightsbridge
Exclusive Knitted Jumper Suit
For Early Autumn Wear
REAL SILK MILANESE JUMPER SUIT (as sketch), made exclusively for Harvey Nichols, from best quality material, with collar and pockets edged narrow trimming of suede and small gilt clips. The skirt has finely box pleated front. In all fashionable shades.
Price 15 Gns.
Harvey Nichols & Co.
LTD.
Knightsbridge, S. W. 1.
London, England.

ull Text Published of the Treaties Initialed by Foreign Ministers at Locarno

(Continued from Page 1)

eaty of Versailles, not specifically ovided for in the present series of aties (as is the western frontier Germany) will be referred to coniation commissions whose decins are not binding and leave a ophole for war after a period of e months from the moment the spute first arises.

An exactly similar procedure is plicable to disputes between Gerny and Poland and Germany and echoslovakia.

Treaties Are Identical

Indeed the surprising fact emerges at the east and west arbitration eaties, all four are identical except r the preamble and a slightly different procedure for bringing into rce an extra article at the end of e former, laying down that the duty the League to safeguard the peace the world is not in any way afcted by the new treaties.

Whereas the western treaties are uaranteed bilaterally by Great ritain and Italy, France guarantees he eastern arbitration treaties by nilateral treaty with Poland and zechoslovakia, promising assistance n the application of the covenant the League," in the event of an nprovoked recource to arms by ermany. The French right to help oland and Czechoslovakia is thus reed from the necessity of having to ait for a League decision as laid own in the League covenant. On he other hand, there is a provision n the Franco-German arbitration reaty, which binds France and Germany to apply arbitration, a judicial settlement or conciliation, "even when the other powers are also interested in the dispute," which seems o give France a loophole of escape, n case it does not want to go to the assistance of its eastern allies.

Position of Belgium

The fact that identical provision is made for disputes between Germany and Poland would seem to indicate that Germany is pledged to stand aside in the event of a Polish quarrel with Russia. The position of Belgium is also vitally affected by this article, which is identical in all four treaties. According to the preamble of the treaty of mutual guarantee, Belgium is no longer neutralized.

Indeed, under the League Covenant, it is bound to permit the forces of any power going to defend the League Covenants to cross Belgian territory. Furthermore it is bound by a defensive alliance with France. Now, however, under the new condition cited above, it con stand aside in any Franco-German quarrel, on the plea that the dispute is one which is bound to be settled by pacific means, or at least to allow an interval of nine months before taking up arms.

Opinions will long be divided whether the new and extremely complicated interlocking agreements practically insure peace, and a conversation The Christian Science Monitor representative had with a prominent Belgian is worth recording in this connection.

Asked why Belgium did not want its neutrality restored as in 1914, he replied: "We relied on our neutralized position then, and consequently when Germany attacked us, we were not ready to defend ourselves. We do not mean to let this happen again." He added: "We do not mean to be caught napping again."

Nevertheless it is felt everywhere that Locarno has introduced a new atmosphere into European political relationships, and gives peace lovers the opportunity to prepare a definite peace offensive. But as Austen Chamberlain said when leaving Locarno, the work accomplished there is "only a beginning."

Text of Locarno Treaties Made Public in the Capitals of Seven Signatory Nations

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The following is the unofficial translation issued by the British Foreign Office of the Treaty of Mutual Guarantee among Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium:

TREATY OF MUTUAL GUARANTEE INITIALED AT LOCARNO, OCT. 16, 1925.

The President of the German Reich, his Majesty the King of the Belgians, the President of the Republic of France, his Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India; his Majesty the King of Italy; anxious to satisfy the desire for security and protection which animates the peoples upon whom fell the scourge of the war of 1914-18; taking note of the abrogation of the treaties for the neutralization of Belgium, and conscious of the necessity of insuring peace in the area which has so frequently been the scene of European conflicts; animated also with the sincere desire of giving to all the signatory powers concerned supplementary guarantees within the framework of the Covenant of the League of Nations and the treaties in force between them; have determined to conclude a treaty with these objects and have appointed as their plenipotentiaries (the plenipotentiaries with their titles are named here), who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

Art. 1—The high contracting parties collectively and severally guarantee, in the manner provided in the following articles, the maintenance of the territorial status quo resulting from the frontiers between Germany and Belgium and between Germany and France and the inviolability of the said frontiers as fixed by or in pursuance of the treaty of peace signed at Versailles on June 28, 1919, and also the observance of the stipulations of Articles 42 or 43 of the said treaty concerning the demilitarized zone.

Mutual Undertaking

Art. 2—Germany and Belgium, and also Germany and France, mutually undertake that they will in no case attack or invade each other or resort to war against each other. This stipulation shall not, however, apply in the case of: (1) The exercise of the right of legitimate defense; that is to say, resistance to a violation of the undertaking contained in the previous paragraph or to a flagrant breach of Articles 42 or 43 of the said Treaty of Versailles, if such breach constitutes an unprovoked act of aggression and by reason of the assembly of armed forces in the demilitarized zone immediate action is necessary. (2) Action in pursuance of Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. (3) Action as the result of a decision taken by the Assembly or by the Council of the League of Nations or in pursuance of Article 15, paragraph 7, of the Covenant of the League of Nations, provided that in this last event the action is directed against a state which was the first to attack.

Art. 3—In view of the undertakings entered into in Article 2 of the present treaty, Germany and Belgium and Germany and France undertake to settle by peaceful means and in the manner laid down herein all questions of every kind which may arise between them, and which it may not be possible to settle by the normal methods of diplomacy; any question with regard to which the parties are in conflict as to their respective rights shall be submitted to judicial decision, and the parties undertake to comply with such decision. All other questions shall be submitted to a conciliation commission. If the proposals of this commission are not accepted by the two parties, the question shall be brought before the Council of the League of Nations, which will deal with it in accordance with Article 15 of the Covenant of the League. The detailed arrangements for effecting such peaceful settlement are the subject of special agreements signed this day.

League to Take Action

Art. 4. (1) If one of the high contracting parties alleges that a violation of Article 2 of the present treaty or a breach of Articles 42 or 43 of the Treaty of Versailles has been or is being committed it shall bring the question at once before the Council of the League of Nations. (2) As soon as the Council of the League of Nations is satisfied that such violation or breach has been committed, it will notify its finding without delay to the powers signatory of the present treaty, who severally agree that in such case they will each of them come immediately to the assistance of the power against whom the act complained of is directed. (3) In case of a flagrant violation of Article 2 of the present treaty or of a flagrant breach of Articles 42 or 43 of the Treaty of Versailles by one of the high contracting parties, each of the other contracting parties hereby undertakes immediately to come to the help of the party against whom such a violation or breach has been directed as soon as the said power has been able to satisfy itself that this violation constitutes an unprovoked act of aggression and that by reason either of the crossing of the frontier or of the outbreak of hostilities or of the assembly of armed forces in the demilitarized zone immediate action is necessary. Nevertheless the Council of the League of Nations which will be seized of the question in accordance with the first paragraph of this article will issue its findings, and the high contracting parties undertake to act in accordance with the recommendations of the Council provided that they are concurred in by all the members other than the representatives of the parties which have engaged in hostilities.

Question of Guarantee

Art. 5. The provisions of Article 3 of the present treaty are placed under the guarantee of the high contracting parties as provided by the following stipulations: If one of the powers referred to in Article 3 refuses to submit a dispute to peaceful settlement or to comply with an arbitral or judicial decision and commits a violation of Article 2 of the present treaty or a breach of Articles 42 or 43 of the Treaty of Versailles the provisions of Article 4 shall apply. Where one of the powers referred to in Article 3 without committing a violation of Article 2 of the present treaty or a breach of Articles 42 or 43 of the Treaty of Versailles, refuses to submit a dispute to peaceful settlement or to comply with an arbitral or judicial decision, the other party shall bring the matter before the Council of the League of Nations, and the Council shall propose what steps shall be taken; the high contracting parties shall comply with these proposals.

Article 6. The provisions of the present treaty do not affect the rights and obligations of the high contracting parties under the Treaty of Versailles or under arrangements supplementary thereto, including the agreements signed in London on Aug. 30, 1924.

Maintenance of Peace

Art. 7. The present treaty which is designed to insure the maintenance of peace and is in conformity with the Covenant of the League of Nations, shall not be interpreted as restricting the duty of the League to take whatever action may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of the world.

Art. 8. The present treaty shall be registered at the League of Nations in accordance with the Covenant of the League. It shall remain in force until the Council, acting on a request of one or other of the high contracting parties notified to the other signatory powers three months in advance, and voting at least by a two-thirds majority, decides that the League of Nations ensures sufficient protection to the high contracting parties. The treaty shall cease to have effect on the expiration of a period of one year from such decision.

Art. 9. The present treaty shall impose no obligations upon any of the British Dominions, or upon India, unless the Government of such Dominion, or of India, signifies its acceptance thereof.

Article 10. The present treaty shall be ratified and the ratifications shall be deposited at Geneva in the archives of the League of Nations as soon as possible. It shall enter into force as soon as all the ratifications have been deposited and Germany has become a member of the League of Nations.

The present treaty, done in a single copy, will be deposited in the archives of the League of Nations, and the Secretary General will be requested to transmit certified copies to each of the high contracting parties.

In faith whereof the above-mentioned plenipotentiaries have signed the present treaty.

Done at Locarno, the sixteenth of October, 1925.

LUTHER.
STRESEMANN.
EMILE VANDERVELDE
A. BRIAND.
AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.
BENITO MUSSOLINI.

Text of Note to Reich

Following is the text of the note addressed to Germany in regard to Article 16 of the League Covenant:

The German delegation has requested certain explanations in regard to Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. We are not in a position to speak in the name of the League, but in view of the discussions which have already taken place in the Assembly and in the commissions of the League of Nations, and after the explanations which have been exchanged between ourselves, we do not hesitate to inform you of the interpretation which, in so far as we are concerned, we place upon Article 16. In accordance with that interpretation the obligations resulting from the said article on the members of the League must be understood to mean that each state member of the League is bound to co-operate loyally and effectively in support of the Covenant and in resistance to any act of aggression to an extent which is compatible with its military situation and takes its geographical position into account.

Following is the text of the treaty between Germany and Czechoslovakia:

The President of the German Empire and the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, equally resolved to maintain peace between Germany and Czechoslovakia by assuring the peaceful settlement of differences which might arise between the two countries, declaring that respect for the rights established by treaty or resulting from the law of nations is obligatory for international tribunals, agreeing to recognize that the rights of a state cannot be modified save with its consent, and considering that sincere observance of the methods of peaceful settlement of international disputes permits of resolving, without recourse to force, questions which may become the cause of division between states, have decided to embody in a treaty their common intentions in this respect and have named as their plenipotentiaries the following (the plenipotentiaries are named here), who, having exchanged their full powers, found in good and due form, are agreed upon the following articles:

World Court of Justice

PART I

Art. 1. All disputes of every kind between Germany and Caechoslovakia with regard to which the parties are in conflict as to their respective rights, and which it may not be possible to settle amicably by the normal methods of diplomacy, shall be submitted for decision either to an arbitral tribunal or to the Permanent Court of International Justice, as laid down hereafter. It is agreed that the disputes referred to above include in particular those mentioned in Article 13 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. This provision does not apply to disputes arising out of events prior to the present treaty and belonging to the past. Disputes for the settlement of which a special procedure is laid down in other conventions in force between the high contracting parties shall be settled in conformity with the provisions of those conventions.

Art. 2. Before any resort is made to arbitral procedure or to procedure before the Permanent Court of International Justice, the dispute may, by agreement between the parties, be submitted with a view to amicable settlement to a permanent international commission, styled the Permanent Conciliation Commission, constituted in accordance with the present treaty.

Art. 3. In the case of a dispute the occasion of which, according to the municipal law of one of the parties, falls within the competence of the national courts of such party, the matter in dispute shall not be submitted to the procedure laid down in the present treaty until a judgment with final effect has been pronounced, within a reasonable time, by the competent national judicial authority.

Conciliation Commission

Art. 4. The Permanent Conciliation Commission mentioned in Art. 2 shall be composed of five members, who shall be appointed as follows, that is to say: The high contracting parties shall each nominate a commissioner chosen from among their respective nationals and shall appoint, by common agreement, the three other commissioners from among the nationals of third powers; those three commissioners must be of different nationalities and the high contracting parties shall appoint the president of the commission from among them. The commissioners are appointed for three years and their mandate is renewable. Their appointment shall continue until their replacement, and in any case until the termination of the work in hand at the moment of the expiry of their mandate. Vacancies which may occur as a result of death, resignation or any other cause shall be filled within the shortest possible time in the manner fixed for the nominations.

Art. 5. The Permanent Conciliation Commission shall be constituted within three months from the entry into force of the present conventions. If the nomination of the commissioners to be appointed by common agreement should not have taken place within the said period, or, in the case of the filling of a vacancy, within three months from the time when the seat falls vacant, the President of the Swiss Confederation shall, in the absence of other agreement, be requested to make the necessary appointments.

Amicable Settlement Sought

Art. 6. The Permanent Conciliation Commission shall be informed by means of a request addressed to the president by the two parties acting in agreement or, in the absence of such agreement, by one or other of the parties. The request, after having given a summary account of the subject of the dispute, shall contain the invitation to the commission to take all necessary measures with a view to arrive at an amicable settlement. If the request emanates from only one of the parties, notification thereof shall be made without delay to the other party.

Art. 7. Within fifteen days from the date when one of the high contracting parties shall have brought a dispute before the Permanent Conciliation Commission, either party may, for the examination of the particular dispute, replace its commissioner by a person possessing special competence in the matter. The party making use of this right shall immediately inform the other party; the latter shall in that case be entitled to take similar action within 15 days from the date when the notification reaches it.

Elucidating Disputed Questions

Art. 8. The task of the Permanent Conciliation Commission shall be to elucidate questions in dispute, to collect with that object all necessary information by means of inquiry or otherwise, and to endeavor to bring the parties to an agreement. It may, after the case has been examined, inform the parties of the terms of settlement which seem suitable to it and lay down a period within which they are to make their decision. At the close of its labors the commission shall draw up a report stating, as the case may be, either that the parties have come to an agreement, and if need arises terms of the agreement, or that it has been impossible to effect a settlement. The labors of the commission must, unless the parties otherwise agree, be terminated within six months from the day on which the commission shall have been notified of the dispute.

Art. 9. Failing any special provision to the contrary, the Permanent Conciliation Commission shall lay down its own procedure, which in any case must provide for both parties being heard. In regard to inquiries, the commission, unless it decides unanimously to the contrary, shall act in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3 (International Commissions of Inquiry) of The Hague Convention of Oct. 18, 1907, for the pacific settlement of international disputes.

Art. 10. The Permanent Conciliation Commission shall meet, in the absence of agreement by the parties to the contrary, at a place selected by its president.

Deliberations Now Public

Art. 11. The labors of the Permanent Conciliation Commission are not public except when a decision to that effect has been taken by the commission with the consent of the parties.

Art. 12. The parties shall be represented before the Permanent Conciliation Commission by agents, whose duty it shall be to act as intermediary between them and the Commission. They may, moreover, be assisted by counsel and experts appointed by them for that purpose, and request that all persons whose evidence appears to them useful should be heard. The Commission, on its side, shall be entitled to request oral explanations from their agents, counsel, and experts of the two parties, as well as from all persons it may think useful to summon with the consent of their Government.

Art. 13. Unless otherwise provided in the present treaty the decisions of the Permanent Conciliation Commission shall be taken by a majority.

Art. 14. The high contracting parties undertake to facilitate the labors of the Permanent Conciliation Commission, and particularly to supply it to the greatest possible extent with all relevant documents and information, as well as to use the means at their disposal to allow it to proceed in their territory and in accordance with their law, to the summoning and hearing of witnesses or experts, and to visit the localities in question.

Art. 15. During the labors of the Permanent Conciliation Commission each Commissioner shall receive salary the amount of which shall be fixed by agreement between the high contracting parties, each of which shall contribute an equal share.

In Case of Disagreement

Art. 16. In the event of no amicable agreement being reached before the Permanent Conciliation Commission the dispute shall be submitted by means of a special agreement either to the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions and according to the procedure laid down by its statute, or to an arbitral tribunal under the conditions and according to the procedure laid down by The Hague Convention of Oct. 18, 1907, for the pacific settlement of international disputes. If the parties cannot agree on the terms of the special agreement after a month's notice, one or other of them may bring the dispute before the Permanent Court of International Justice by means of an application.

PART II.

Art. 17. All questions on which the German and Czechoslovak governments shall differ without being able to reach an amicable solution by means of the normal methods of diplomacy, the settlement of which cannot be attained by means of a judicial decision as provided in Article 1 of the present treaty, and for the settlement of which no procedure has been laid down by other conventions in force between the parties, shall be submitted to the Permanent Conciliation Commission, whose duty it shall be to propose to the parties an acceptable solution, and in any case to present a report. The procedure laid down in Articles 6-15 of the present treaty shall be applicable.

Art. 18. If the two parties have not reached an agreement within a month from the termination of the labors of the Permanent Conciliation Commission the question shall, at the request of either party, be brought before the Council of the League of Nations, which shall deal with it in accordance with Article 15 of the Covenant of the League.

Provisional Measures

Art. 19. In any case, and particularly if the question on which the parties differ arises out of acts already committed, or on the point of commission, the Conciliation Commission, or, if the latter has not been notified thereof, the arbitral tribunal or the Permanent Court of International Justice, acting in accordance with Article 4 of its statute, shall lay down within the shortest possible time the provisional measures to be adopted. It shall similarly be the duty of the Council of the League of Nations, if the question is brought before it, to insure that suitable provisional measures are taken. The high contracting parties undertake respectively to accept such measures, to abstain from all measures likely to have a repercussion prejudicial to the execution of the decision or to the arrangements proposed by the Conciliation Commission or by the Council of the League of Nations, and in general to abstain from any sort of action whatsoever which may aggravate or extend the dispute.

Art. 20. The present treaty continues applicable as between the high contracting parties even when other powers are also interested in the dispute.

Art. 21. The present treaty which is in conformity with the Covenant of the League of Nations, shall not in any way affect the rights and obligations of the high contracting parties as members of the League of Nations and shall not be interpreted as restricting the duty of the League to take whatever action may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of the world.

Art. 22. The present treaty shall be ratified. Ratifications shall be deposited at Geneva with the League of Nations at the same time as the ratifications of the treaty concluded this day between Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy. It shall enter into and remain in force under the same conditions as the said treaty. The present treaty, done in a single copy, shall be deposited in the archives of the League of Nations, the secretary general of which shall be requested to transmit certified copies to each of the high contracting parties.

Locarno, Oct. 16, 1925.

The text of the arbitration convention between Germany and Poland is identical with the above. The conventions between Germany and France and between Germany and Belgium omit Article 21.

INCREASED PRODUCTION GIVES BASIS FOR FUTURE PROSPERITY

Government Summary of Conditions Indicates Continuance of Profitable Era—Loans Decreased, More Money in Circulation, Mills Busy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Increases over August production of bituminous coal and Douglas fir lumber, corn grindings, locomotive shipments, contracts awarded for concrete pavements, and in the tonnage of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, for the month of September, are shown in a summary of the business situation at home and abroad, made public by the Department of Commerce.

The amount of money in circulation increased over August, while outstanding loans of the War Finance Corporation decreased, with a decline indicated in the value of building contracts awarded for 36 states, sugar meltings, and the production and shipments of Portland cement.

Bituminous Increases

Compared with September, 1924, industrial indicators showed increases in the production of bituminous coal, he producion and shipments of cement, contracts awarded for concrete pavements, the cut of Douglas fir, the value of building contracts awarded in 36 states, and the tonnage of unfilled steel orders, while fire losses, shipments of locomotives and sugar meltings decreased. The amount of money in circulation was less than a year ago, as was outstanding loans of the War Finance Corporation.

Germany did not increase its production, nor show an improvement in exports in September, while prospects of an improvement in trade are adversely affected by increasing financial stringency, according to the summary.

The general inactivity in all branches of Spanish economic life which normally characterizes the period from July to September, is disappearing. Bank clearings have returned to normal, but trading in the security markets continues slow, with a heavy trend, owing to the announced floating by the Government of a large loan for railway extension. The Government continues to maintain a considerable balance with the Bank of Spain, with a slight increase during the past month.

The cost of living has declined somewhat, mainly on account of lower prices for manufactured goods, but is still higher than last year.

The Housing Shortage

Continued efforts are being made to remedy the housing shortage, with a consequent possibility of sales of building mterials and equipment. The textile industries are still gaining ground gradually, but unfilled orders are declining in the iron and steel industry, while the demand for Spanish iron ore continues weak. Agricultural conditions remain generally good, but in certain lines demand is dull and prices unsatisfactory. Detailed trade figures just published for 1924 show the United States second as a source of Spanish imports, with raw cotton, petroleum products and automobiles the leading commodities.

The Polish financial and business situation is uncertain. The adverse foreign trade balance continues, though it was decreased for August and September. New foreign loans are suggested to relieve credit stringency. Industry is marking time, and exports increase slowly.

Unfavorable business conditions in Rumania continue, the large adverse trade balance affecting leu exchange, and note circulation increasing rapidly. Crops show an export surplus but movement is slow in spite of reduced export taxes. New rich oil strata have been tapped and petroleum production has increased.

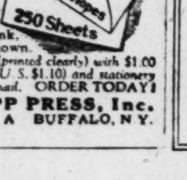
$1.00 Big Value Stationery

250 sheets and 100 envelopes to match, high grade nationally known 20 lb. white bond paper, packed in neat box. Beautiful Floral Blotter enclosed. We prepay the postage.

Name and Address is Printed FREE on every sheet and envelope, up to 4 lines, in rich, dark blue ink, in Engravers Gothic as shown.

Send your name and address (printed clearly) with $1.00 (west of Denver and outside U. S. $1.10) and stationery will come to you promptly by mail. ORDER TODAY!

JOHN P. GRAMPP PRESS, Inc.
64 S Division St Dept A BUFFALO, N Y.



It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be Exclusive

I. Miller Co.

Beautiful Shoes

404 Main Street Springfield, Mass.

A Sale of Women's

Dresses

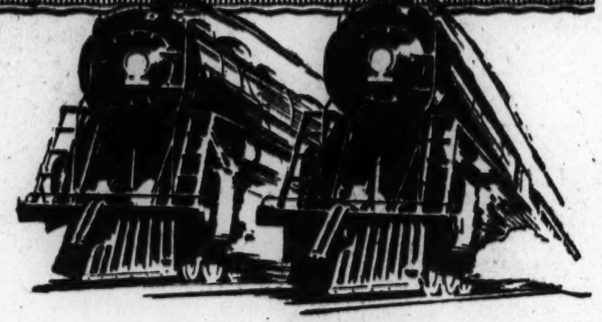
Reduced to 1-2 and 1-3 Former Prices

$25 Dresses $7.50
$35 Dresses $18.75
$49.75 Dresses $25
$69.75 Dresses $35
$95 Dresses $49.75
2 Dresses formerly $198, choice $69.75

Not exactly the latest styles but many very handsome.

Denholm & McKay Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Through Sleeping Cars to Florida



		Federal Express All Florida Special	Colonial Express Carolina Florida Special
Lv. Boston	N.Y.N.H.&H.	7.25 P.M.	9.00 A.M.
Lv. Washington	R.F.&P.—S.A.L.	9.45 A.M.	11.00 P.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	S.A.L.	7.55 A.M.	8.40 P.M.
Ar. Tampa	S.A.L.	3.30 P.M.	5.20 A.M.
Ar. Clearwater	S.A.L.	5.05 P.M.	6.40 A.M.
Ar. St. Petersburg	S.A.L.	5.55 P.M.	7.55 A.M.
Ar. Palmetto	S.A.L.	4.28 P.M.	7.27 A.M.
Ar. Bradenton	S.A.L.	4.55 P.M.	7.55 A.M.
Ar. Sarasota	S.A.L.	5.30 P.M.	8.25 A.M.
Ar. West Palm Beach	S.A.L.	8.50 P.M.	8.50 A.M.
Ar. Miami	F.E.C.	9.30 P.M.	10.05 A.M.

Coaches between all points—dining cars serving all meals—section, compartment, and drawing-room sleeping cars.

Additional fast trains from New York daily

For reservations and information, apply to

J. A. BLASER, *New England Passenger Agent*
Seaboard Air Line Railway
413 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Main 4068-9

Seaboard Air Line Railway

ALL FLORIDA ROUTE

SMOKE is fuel wasted

LEARN about the remarkable heat-producing and guaranteed coal-saving powers of the CROWN Fuel Saver. This simple, trouble-proof device fits on the feed door of any type heating plant. It mixes hot air (oxygen) with the smoke and gases over the fuel bed and gives more heat with less fuel. We GUARANTEE a saving of 20% in your coal bills. The saving often reaches 30 to 50%. Write for free descriptive booklet.

C. F. S. CO., 810 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

DISTRIBUTORS, write or wire for liberal proposition

WITH its Issue of December 1

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Will publish a

Missouri Supplement

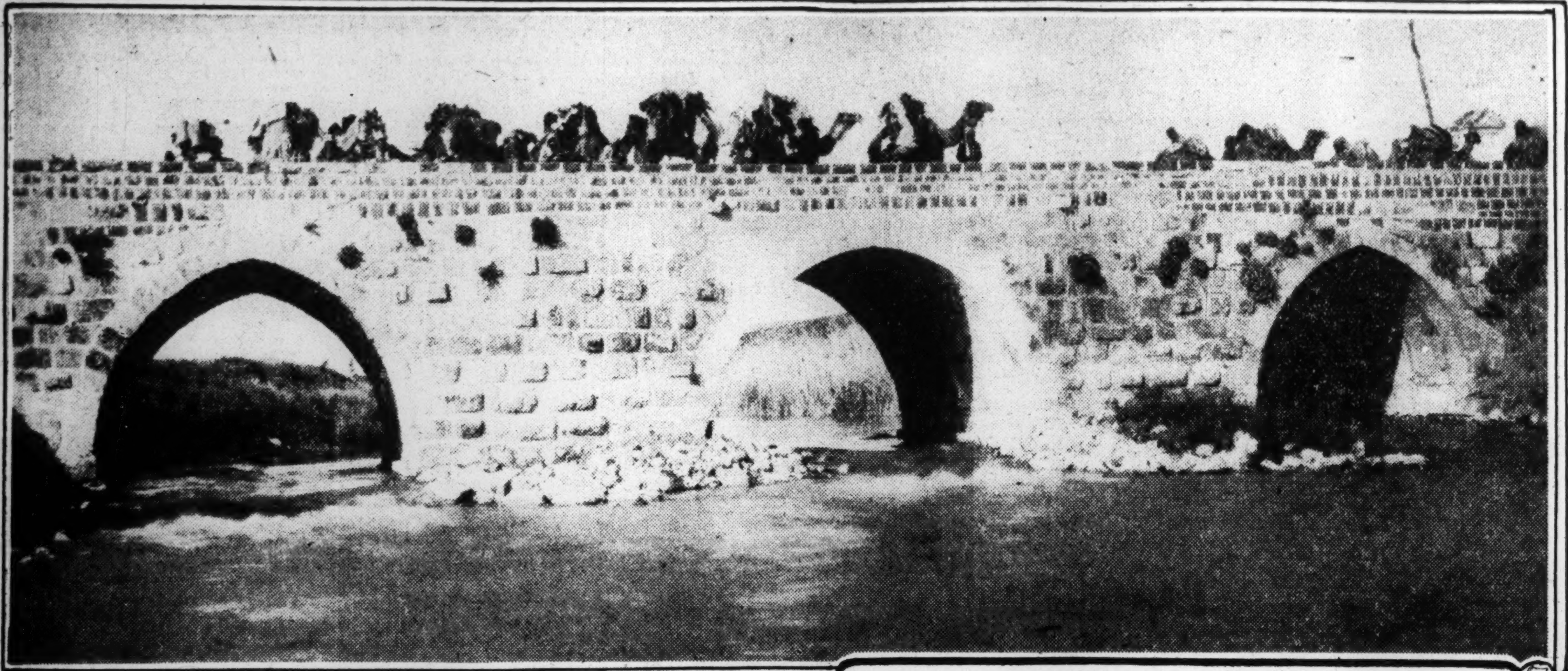
This supplement will present, in convenient form for reference, a State-wide survey of Missouri's characteristic features and industries

COPIES of the Monitor, including the Missouri Supplement, may be ordered for shipment in bulk or direct to a list of names furnished. Listing sheets will be supplied upon request. *Single copy price of the Monitor, 5 cents.*

Information concerning advertising rates and acceptable advertisements may be had from the Chicago Office of the Advertising Department, 1458 McCormick Building; from the Kansas City Advertising Office, 705 Commerce Building; from local representatives throughout Missouri; or the Publication Office, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

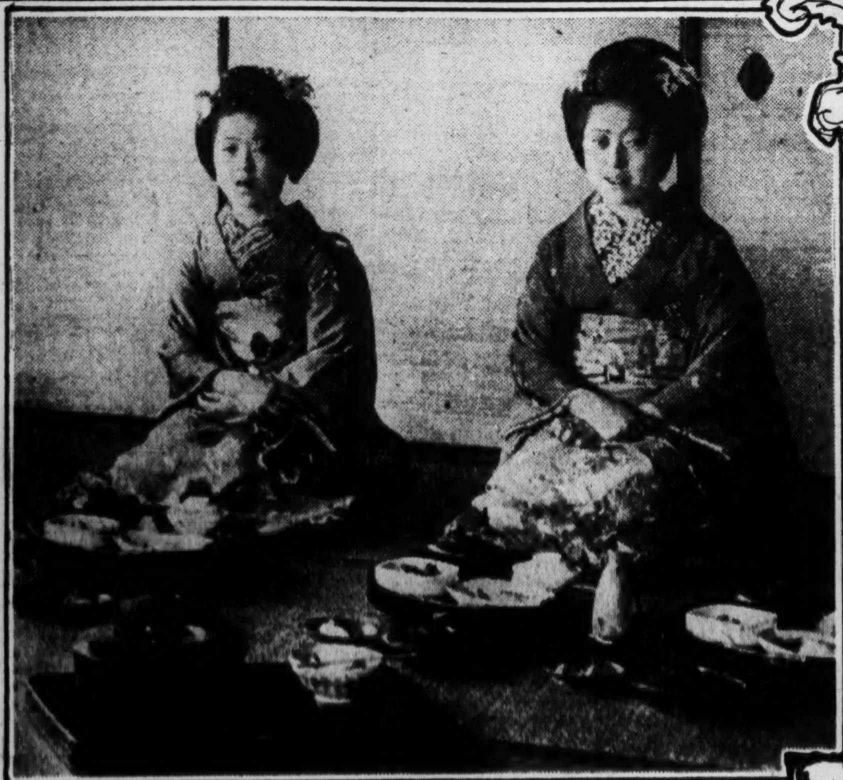
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING
BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

Around the World From River Jordan, Down the Nile, in Fair Japan and America



This is not an episode from one of America's million-dollar screen productions picturing life in the Orient, but an actual camel caravan crossing from Palestine into Syria over the bridge on the River Jordan.

© Publishers' Photo Service

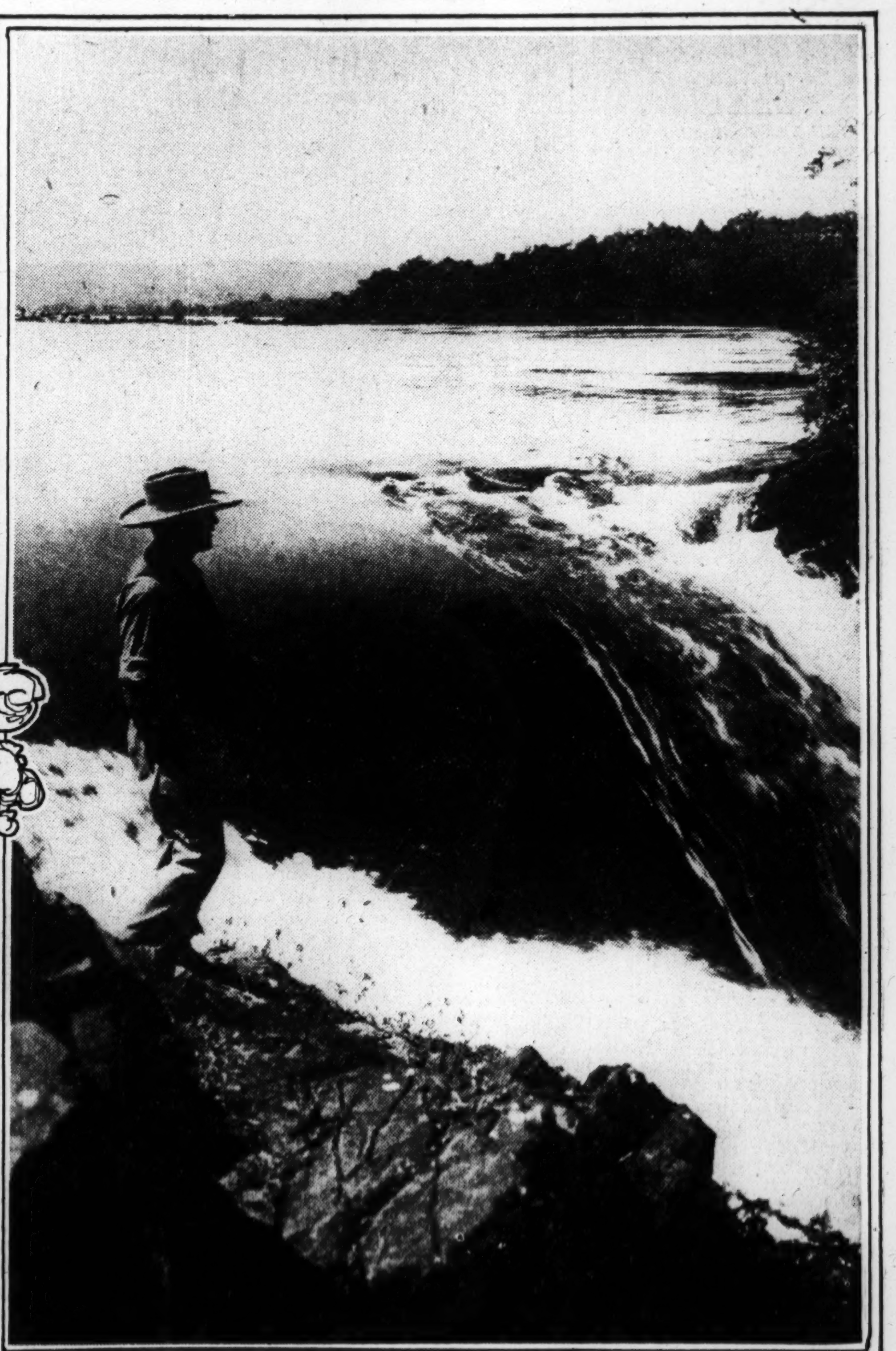


Will this charming picture of two Japanese girls at luncheon become a matter of history in a few years, as West meets East and the ways of the Occident become more universal?

© E. M. Newman, from Publishers' Photo Service

Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine (at left), was the first to greet Commander Donald B. MacMillan as the explorer stepped on the dock at Wiscasset after his return from his recent stay of several months in the Arctic.

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.



The traveler stands near the beginning of that river of wonders, the Nile, at Ripon Falls, at the northern end of Lake Victoria, in British East Africa. The source of the 4000-mile stream was unknown for many centuries. The ancients were stopped in their explorations by masses of weeds called sudd, which the British in later years removed.

Photograph from Ewing Galloway, New York

Illinois proves her prosperity by this exhibit of corn at the State Products Exposition at Chicago. The stalk is 16 feet high and attention is not lessened under the smiling chaperonage of Miss Ruth Judd.

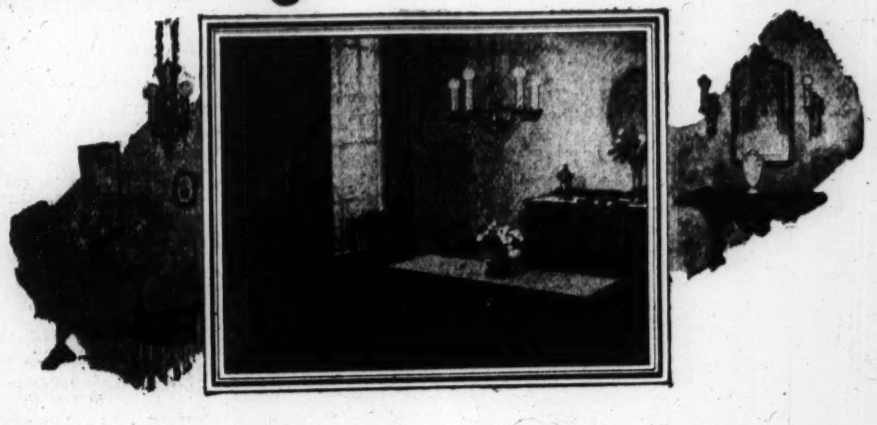
P. & A. Photos

THE SALAD DRESSING THAT MADE MAZOLA FAMOUS — *Try It!*

MIX together one half teaspoon salt—one teaspoon sugar—one eighth teaspoon paprika. Add eight tablespoons Mazola and three tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar. This delicious dressing may be made in TWO MINUTES!

This is the regulation recipe for French Dressing, but the proportions of oil and acid may be reversed to make it a little more tart for those desiring a sharper dressing.

FREE This is one of more than a hundred valuable recipes contained in the NEW Corn Products Cook Book Write to Dept 41, Argo, Ill. and we will gladly send you a copy — absolutely free.



Re-fixturing with Riddle Fitments

The New Idea that will add so much to your home

A change is going on in home lighting equipment. The old idea that fixtures should be considered merely from the standpoint of illumination is giving way to the new idea that the lighting equipment should be decorative as well as useful. As a result, the appearance of homes everywhere is being altered and improved by the substitution of decorative lighting fitments for old-style lighting fixtures. And in the outfitting of new homes the same care is being bestowed on the lighting equipment as on the furniture, wall paper, floor covering and other decorative accessories.

Riddle Fitments now in over 150,000 homes

Within the past few years, over 150,000 homes in this country have been beautified with Riddle Fitments, selected for the dignity of design, authenticity of style, and the assurance of standard quality and value that the name Riddle guarantees. And many of these installations represent replacement of old fixtures, in order to make the lighting equipment conform to the modern standards of style in home decoration. The change is made very easily, and at small cost. For instance, the beautiful new Riddle Super Series, in a variety of decorative styles particularly designed for homes of moderate size, are priced only $23.50 each.

Dealers now make an allowance on old fixtures

Many dealers are now willing to take in your old fixtures and make you a liberal allowance, thus still further reducing the moderate cost of a Riddle installation. You can be sure the allowance is genuine, for Riddle Fitments are nationally priced. The tag bearing the price and the Riddle name is attached to each fitment.

See your Riddle dealer for full details of this trade-in plan. You will find him well worth consulting. If you are not acquainted with the dealer in your community, write us for his name and illustrated folder of Riddle fitments for the various rooms of a home.

THE EDWARD N. RIDDLE COMPANY, TOLEDO, OHIO

Riddle

DECORATIVE LIGHTING FITMENTS

Theatrical News of the World

"Craig's Wife," a New Comedy by George Kelly

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, Oct. 16

MOROSCO THEATER, beginning Oct. 12, 1925, "Craig's Wife," a drama by George Kelly. Settings by Sheldon K. Viele. The cast:

Miss Austen	Anne Sutherland
Mrs. Harold	Josephine Williams
Mazie	Mary Gildea
Mrs. Craig	Chrystal Herne
Ethel Landreth	Eleanor Mish
Walter Craig	Charles Trowbridge
Mrs. Frazier	Josephine Hull
Billy Birkmire	Arling Alcine
Joseph Catelle	Arthur Shaw
Harry	J. A. Curtis
Eugene Fredericks	Nelan Jaap

Every so often there occurs an almost perfect production in the theater—the rare combination of play, actors, stage direction and production that are all fine. Miss Rosalie Stewart has brought together on the stage of the Morosco Theater just such a combination. George Kelly, who wrote the scintillating farce, "The Torch-Bearers," and the searching comedy, "The Show-Off," both of which were produced by Miss Stewart, has supplied the manuscript and has directed "Craig's Wife," and Miss Stewart has furnished the perfect cast and production.

It is not easy for one who used up all his adjectives on Mr. Kelly's two earlier plays to surrender to this new claimant. The present reviewer thought "The Torch-Bearers" and "The Show-Off" about as fine examples of the art of play-making as might be expected in our hurried material and commercial age, but he is compelled for truth's sake to state that Mr. Kelly has broken his own best record. "Craig's Wife" is the outstanding "big play" thus far in the season of 1925-26. "Mrs. Craig" should be discussed with Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." She is, in fact, a modern American Hedda.

The theme of this new gem of the theater treats of the futility of attempt at personal possession. A wife lays plans for the possession, absorption and mastery of her husband and her house. She schemes relentlessly toward the day when, by getting her husband and her home under her absolute control, she will be "safe." She earns the reward for such selfishness by gaining the house but losing everything else—

That which I kept I lost;
That which I gave, I have.

Chrystal Herne's acting of the part of Mrs. Craig calls for description in superlatives; but how may one describe a pure white diamond. "Genius is doing a thing as the goldfish swims, or the swallow flies;"—that is the way Chrystal Herne plays the title rôle in "Craig's Wife."

Anne Sutherland's performance of the part of Miss Austen requires more than passing notice. It is the kind of part that is often entrusted to an ordinary actress. By casting so distinguished and understanding an actress as Miss Sutherland, Miss Stewart has done more for the strength and success of her play than may be evident at first glance. The playing of the big scene between Mrs. Craig and Aunt Austen by Chrystal Herne and Anne Sutherland, recalled vividly the acting of Madame Olga Knipper-Tchekhova and Vera Pashennaya of the Moscow Art Theater.

Charles Trowbridge in the part of Craig was a happy choice. Mr. Trowbridge's quiet, gentlemanly bearing, fits the mood of the play perfectly; a less restrained actor would throw the entire performance out of key. It is to this delicate and intelligent playing that "Craig's Wife" owes much, praise for which is not due alone to the three principals mentioned, but also to Josephine Williams, Mary Gildea, Eleanor Mish, Josephine Hull, Arling Alcine, Arthur Shaw, J. A. Curtis and Nelan Jaap.

FRANK LEA SHORT.

Dallas Little Theater

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14—Celebrating the beginning of their sixth season, and following their custom of opening with a frolic and open house, the Dallas Little Theater presented "Wappin' Wharf (A Frightful Play of Pirates)" by Charles S. Brooks for the October play. There were about 600 members to be accommodated in the little playhouse, with their two seats apiece, and many Dallas and out-of-town friends. There were the newly enlarged back stage quarters to see, with a new office for Director Hinsdell, and the handsome looking-glasses in the dressing rooms, the gift of the "Outward Bound" guest players last May. Each mirror has a bronze plate recording the names of the eight visitors from Little Theater groups in Pasadena, Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans, Birmingham, Chapel Hill, and Buffalo.

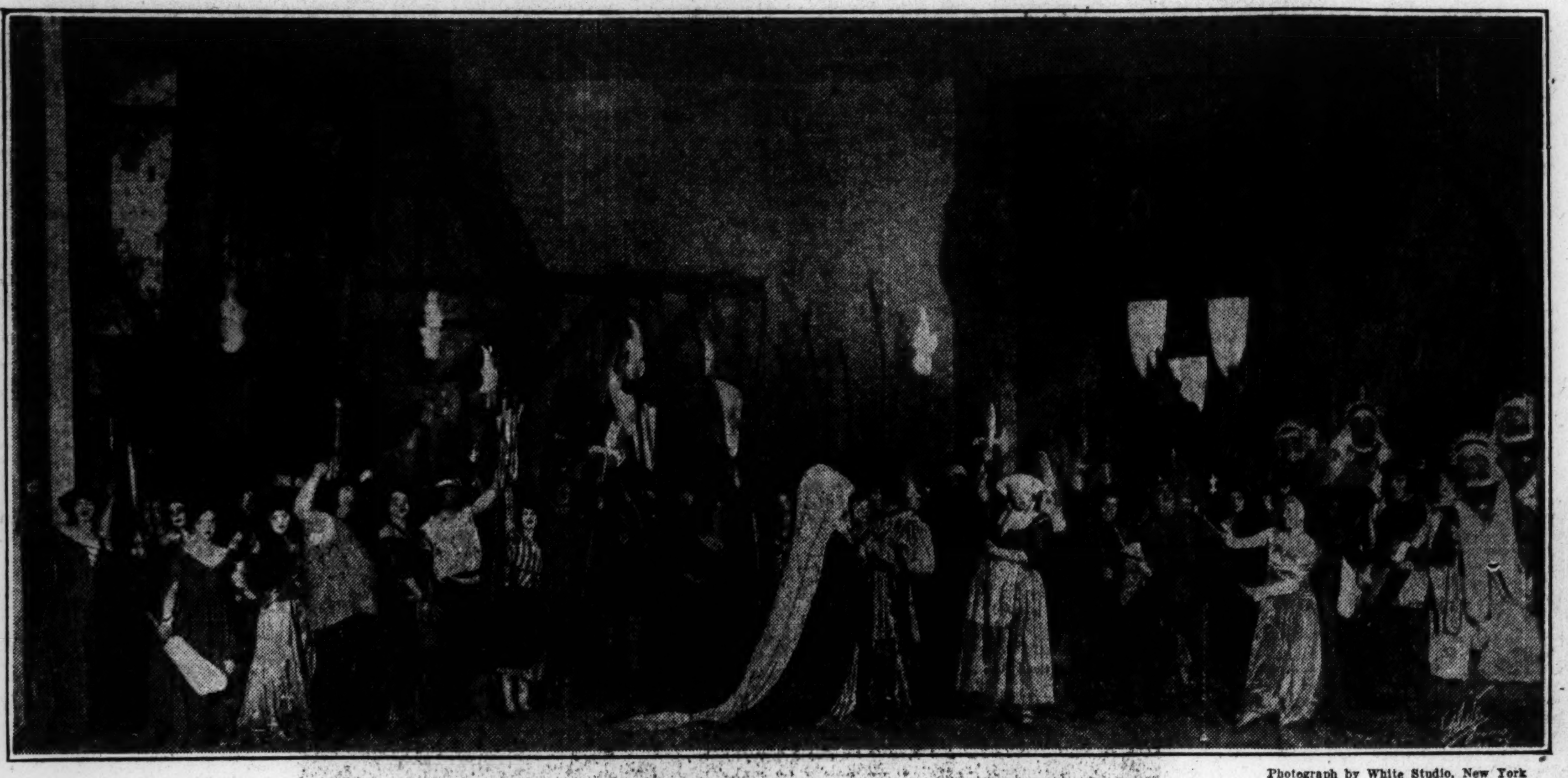
The silver cup, which was won the second time by the Dallas players in the 1925 national tournament, was on display at every performance. A Dallas play won this trophy in 1924, "Judge Lynch," by J. W. Rogers Jr. In 1925 it was successfully defended with a Negro play by Paul Greene of the Carolina Playmakers, "No 'Count Boy."

Plays new and fairly new, domestic and foreign, comic and serious, compose the year's schedule. The list includes Shaw's "Candida," Stark Young's "The Saint," "Old Man Minick," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, O'Neil's "Anna Christie," and "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach. Another guest production is planned for the late spring, similar to the successful "Outward Bound" of last season.

The Little Theater of Dallas is sponsoring a Little Theater cup tournament for the nonprofessionals of Texas and the southwest. to be an annual event. The first of these dramatic tilts will be held the first week of April, with about 17 Little Theater groups as contestants, who will bring along to Dallas their one-act plays, their casts and their scenery. Fashioned after the national tournament held by the New York Drama League, this tournament is complete to gold awards and silver cup. The A. H. Belo & Co., publishers of the Dallas News and the Dallas Journal, will present the cash prize and silver trophy. A banquet for the visiting players will be given by the publishers of the Daily Times Herald.

The Dallas players, as hosts of the forthcoming regional tournament, will not compete. They will be busy preparing to go back to New York in May, however, to defend their own silver cup again. The third victory will give them the cup to have and to hold forever.

Habitués of the Little Theater of Dallas found missing six of their active members when the new season opened with "Wappin Wharf" on the boards. The president herself, Mrs. R. E. L. Knight Jr., had to be absent, inasmuch as she was busy playing "Angelina" in the Provincetown Players' "Love for Love" production. Likewise, Lola Magnuson, one of the regular scene painters and a star character actress, was occupied with the Provincetowners. Louis Quince, a member of the cup-winning cast in the 1924 National Tournament, in "Judge Lynch, is at work at the Laboratory Theater of New York, along with Sam Hartman of "Seventeen" renown, and Marian Woodard, who has "dressed the faces" of almost every character who has appeared in the little green playhouse in Olive Street for the past three years. H. Ben Smith, who has played many rôles, and was a member of the 1925 cup-winning crew in "No 'Count Boy," is under contract with Arthur Hopkins.


Scene in Russell Janney's Production of "The Vagabond King" at the Casino Theater, New York.
Photograph by White Studio, New York

Katherine Bacon in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 6—Katherine Bacon gave two recitals at Wigmore Hall—on Sept. 23 and Sept. 29. She has qualities that commend her, and an eclectic taste in program-making. Her crisp touch, lightness and strength of hand enable her to grapple successfully with big technical difficulties, and her management of dynamic proportions is good. She showed real judgment by the way in which she controlled the earlier variations in Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" and built up her climaxes toward the end. Her playing would be more enjoyable still if she always felt with the composer about the music she plays.

M. M. S.

Martin Harvey's Tour

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 13—Sir John Martin Harvey will arrive in Halifax on Dec. 12 to open his Canadian tour. He will bring his entire company to the Dominion and will tour from coast to coast.

"Holka Polka"

Special from Monitor Bureau

LYRIC THEATER, New York, starting Oct. 14, Carl Reed presents "Holka Polka," with Orville Harrold and his daughter Patti. Music by Will Ortmann. Lyrics by Gus Kahn and Raymond B. Eagan. Book adapted by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby from Derick Wulff's translation of the European success by W. Walzer. Entire production and costumes designed by Livingston Platt. The cast:

Auctioneer	Harry Anderson
Adam Cook	James C. Morton
Marie Karin	Frances H. Cherry
Peter Novak	Orville Harrold
Peterle Novak	Patti Harrold
Gundel	May Vokes
Ellen Novak	Esther Lyon
Max Munz	Harry Holbrook
Karel Boleslav	Robert Halliday
Baron von Bruck	George E. Mack
Coachman	Charles Thompson
Rudi Munz	Thomas Burke Jr.
Jan	Vincent Langan
Henri Novothy	John Sherlock
Specialty Dancers	Marion and Martinez Randal

There are several stars in the comic opera "Holka Polka" now being presented at the Lyric Theater. Orville Harrold and his daughter Patti head the list and deserve the applause they receive, but the performance owes much—perhaps its success—to Livingston Platt for the beautiful costumes and scenery he has designed, and to the unusually tuneful score supplied by the composer, Will Ortmann. It might be said in passing that Mr. Ortmann's music is well sung by an excellent chorus. There are two other elements that go to make for the charm of this performance. They are the stage direction by Oscar Eagle and the handling of the chorus by Busby Berkeley.

"Holka Polka" is another name to add to the honor list of comic operas. This is another instance of talent, beauty, and charm winning. Mr. Harrold and his daughter are presenting a performance of which they may well be proud, and the crowds assembling at the Lyric Theater at each performance again prove that the public wants clean performances by talented players.

Orville Harrold steps easily from the opera stage to that of light opera. He still has a beautiful voice which he uses wisely, and Miss Patti has a voice of rare sweetness. They have surrounded themselves with an excellent company and have given their comic opera a magnificent production. "Home of My Heart," "Holka Polka," "When Love Is Near," and "This Is My Dance" are the popular song numbers. The last named is sure to be heard often during the coming winter.

F. L. S.

Firmin Gémier Proposes a Franco-German Theater Union

Berlin, Sept. 30
Special Correspondence

A VISIT was paid by Firmin Gémier, manager of the Odéon Theater, Paris, to Berlin this week to discuss with representative German managers, actors and dramatists his scheme of an international theater league. The German Stage Association—the most important organization of the kind in Germany—gave a reception at one of the largest hotels in honor of the guest. Among those present were all the leading Berlin managers, including Max von Schillings, Leopold Jessner, Max Reinhardt, Victor Barnowsky, Hellmar and Zickel; the large number of prominent actors included Werner Krauss and Karl Ebert of the state theaters; Max Pallenberg with his wife, the operetta star Fritzi Massary, and Fritz Kortner; among the dramatists were Ludwig Fulda and Gerhart Hauptmann. Dr. Seelig of the Ministry of Education, Philipp Scheidemann and the well-known publicist Helmut von Gerlach—men who are always eager to promote good relations between the countries—were also present.

After a hearty greeting of welcome by Dr. Rickelt, president of the Stage Association, M. Gémier set forth the scheme which is so dear to his heart. He is an enthusiast on the subject of fraternity in the theater world. Thirty years ago, he said, he had been in Berlin with Antoine, as stage manager of the Théâter Libre; now he had come again as a genuine French patriot with no political mission to speak of a plan for an international of dramatic art. Just because he was a man of the French people, he was able to assure his hearers that this people he knew so well and loved better than himself desired nothing more than to live and work in peace.

The speaker declared that Germany and France, being leading art countries, must for that very reason unite. For himself, the greatest monarchs of his fatherland were not Louis XIV and Napoleon, but Molière and Victor Hugo, while the German monarch who had won the most hearts was Goethe. Was it right, he asked, that the internationals of commercial, financial, and labor interests should forestall the artists?

M. Gémier went on to say he anticipated the best help from the Germans' wonderful talent for organization before discussing his scheme with the Americans. The present draft of his plan provides for the consolidation of all international theater organizations, the purpose of which is to form permanent relations between dramatists, actors, and technical stage managers throughout the world, to encourage valuable efforts and to maintain the elevating character of the theater. This will be accomplished by means of annual congresses, festival plays, and exhibitions. Three theaters he desires to build, in which at least once a year international theater companies will act.

For the first three years he proposes Paris as the rendezvous; later on it must be decided whether Geneva or another place be selected as a permanent site, or whether a different country shall be chosen every year. The speaker declared all necessary funds would be forthcoming through subsidies, donations, etc. He had already the promise of several "powers" to support the scheme. Exchange visits of representative German and French companies with a classical repertory must be arranged for the near future; the actor-manager assured his hearers that the Parisians were looking forward with pleasure to a season of German plays.

TEA ROOMS
MAKE MONEY
Train now to start or manage a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor Inn. Our Tea Room operated in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of our methods. Resident and correspondence courses.
Send for Booklet M
Ware School of Tea Room Management
52 West 39th St., New York City

Happiness That Can Be Bought

An investment in a pair of the splendid Cantilever oxfords shown above will pay in many happy hours of foot comfort and aliveness to the woman who likes to tramp through fields and woods or take a brisk daily constitutional along city pavements.

The low flat heel, the ultra rounded toe and the exceptionally close fit around the heel and under the arch all combine to give your foot a feeling of comfort and freedom.

Cantilever oxfords and pumps for Autumn may be seen at a Cantilever store near you. If you do not know the Cantilever store in your town, write the manufacturers, Morse & Burt Co., 412 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cantilever Shoe

Look for Trademark — Always the Shield
PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
Registered U. S. Patent Office
Manufactured by
The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.
Salem, Mass.

Free 10-Day Test
Use the Coupon

Here is the way to glistening teeth that dentists now advise

It removes that dingy film from your teeth. It clears cloudy teeth. Start today—why wait?

MODERN science now tells us how to brighten dingy teeth. A new way widely urged by leading dentists of the world. Different in formula, action and effect, it does what no other method has yet attained—removes and combats, without harsh grit, the film that covers teeth and which old type dentifrices do not fight successfully.

Run your tongue across your teeth. You will feel that film. Under it are the prettier, whiter teeth you admire in others. If you combat that film your teeth will quickly glisten delightfully. Ask your druggist for a tube of Pepsodent. Results will amaze you.

The Enemy of Teeth
Film is the great enemy of teeth. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It holds food in contact with teeth.

You can have prettier, whiter teeth if you combat that film.

Mail the coupon now. Don't expect the same results from old type dentifrices. Begin beautifying your teeth today.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube to Pepsodent
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Sec. C-1933, 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.
Send to
Name
Address
Only one tube to a family. 1933

RESTAURANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.
THE NEW WILLARD HOTEL
(Pennsylvania Avenue, F and 14th Streets) has a most inviting
COFFEE SHOP
Open for all meals, including tea and late supper. Entrance from Pennsylvania Avenue or through the hotel. A special dinner is served every evening at $1.50.
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

REDDING RIDGE, CONN.
The Spinning Wheel
Redding Ridge, Connecticut
On the Danbury-Bridgeport State Road
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Telephone Redding 67

Hildenborough, Kent, Eng.
Oak Cottage Tea Rooms
Handicrafts & Pottery on Sale
Tel. Facilities. No. 37 Hildenborough.
Always open except Sundays
M. B. CHALLEN & G. CHALLEN

DERBY—ENGLAND
KING'S CAFE RESTAURANT
IN THE CENTRE OF DERBY
(22 St. Peters Street)
Propre.: HAMBLIN & SONS, Ltd.
Caterers, Cooks, Confectioners, Grocers and Provision Merchants.

LONDON
DAINTY LUNCHEONS
THE COTTAGE TEA ROOMS
215 Piccadilly, W. (Nr. Pic. Circus)
408 Strand, W. C. 33 Old Jewry, E. C.
3 Tokenhouse Bldgs. (Nea. Bank), E. C.

THE ROMNEY RESTAURANT
22 Brompton Road, S. W. 1.
(Opposite Knightsbridge Tube Station)
LUNCHEONS (Table d'Hote & a la Carte)
DINNERS. Open on Sundays till 9 P. M.

The Egerton Restaurant
223 Brompton Road
(Opposite Brompton Rd. Tube Station)
Luncheons — Table d'hote &
Dinners — a la carte
Open Sundays 10:00 a. m. till 10:00 p. m.

BETTY'S
(Under entirely new management)
LUNCHEONS — DINNERS
Open daily (Except Sundays) from 11-9
136 Sloane St. Tel. Victoria 3068

THE COURT
LUNCHEON & TEA ROOMS
466 Oxford Street, W. 1 (First Floor)
(Near Selfridges, facing North Audley St.)
Tel. Mayfair 804

CINDERELLA
Tea Room and Restaurant
2 SLOANE SQUARE
Open on Sundays — Everything Homemade

DE VERE RESTAURANT
39 Heath Street, Hampstead
Home-made Cakes
Lunch and Tea Room
Pupils 4 months' Course £12.12.

FOR BEST HOME COOKING VISIT
"THE OPAL"
206 Church Street, W. 8, London, England
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6

COME AND VISIT THE
SPANIELETTA RESTAURANT
for Light Refreshments, Luncheons & Dinners
Open on Sundays until 6:30 p. m.
10 Orchard St., W. 1.

RESTAURANTS

DETROIT, MICH.
BELTRAMINI & RUSH, Caterer
7617-7621 Woodward Avenue
Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinners
Also a la Carte Service
Estimates given for Weddings, Dinners, etc.

NEW YORK
DIXIE KITCHEN
CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON
DINNER
Real Southern Cooking
9 East 44th Street
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CANARY TEA ROOM
A dainty and inviting smaller restaurant, with the "homey" atmosphere of singin birds, and delicious home cooking.
Luncheon 50c—60c—75c
Dinner $1.00—$1.25
50 Central Park West at 65th Street
Presada Apartments

Polly-Lou's Inn
Olde time cooking at modest prices
11:30 to 2 p. m.
30 East 22d, N. Y. City
Closed Sundays

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
Emma Bruns
Candy — Favors
Making Better Candy Over 25 Years. Attractive Steamer Baskets, $10.00 up. Chocolates, Butter Scotch Caramels, Glace Fruit, $1.50-$2.00 lb. Assorted Salted Nuts, $3.00 lb. Mammoth Pecans, $5.00 lb.
Telegraph orders fulfilled with confidence of personal attention
555 Madison Ave., bet. 55th & 56th Sts.
New York City
PLAZA 1032

SAN FRANCISCO
Our "Fruit Salad" an unusual feature of our moderate priced menu.
The States Restaurant
Market at Fourth
SAN FRANCISCO
Pleasant Surroundings
Splendid Music
Prompt Service

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO
LA SALLE (SHUBERT) NOW — MATINEES WED. & SAT.
THE COMEDY HIT OF CHICAGO
"THE PATSY"
By Barry Connors, Author of "Applesauce"
with CLAIBORNE FOSTER

Shubert Great Northern — JACKSON NEAR STATE — MATS. WED. AND SAT.
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
A REAL SENSATION—THE
STUDENT PRINCE
Company of 100 — 30 Dancing Girls
60—Male Chorus—60 Curtain at 8:10

NEW YORK
Anne Nichols Presents
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE — Fourth Year
REPUBLIC THEATRE

NOW AT 48th St. Thea. — MATS. WED. & SAT.
"The Poor Nut" — With Elliott Nugent

HIPPODROME — Matinees Daily. Best Seats 50c. Eves $1
YEAR'S BEST BILL, WITH PETROVA, HERMAN TIMBERG, MEXICAN OPERA, ROYE & MAYE, HEGEDUS, KEENE & BARRETT, INNOVATION REVUE, CIRCUS, Etc.

Ambassador — Thea., 49th W of B'wy. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
ON EVERY TONGUE
"APPLESAUCE"
1001 LAUGHS
with ALLAN DINEHART

HUDSON — W. 44th St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat.
George M. COHAN
TRIUMPHS in His Clean Sweeping Hit
"AMERICAN BORN"

Theatre Guild Production
Bernard Shaw's Comedy
ARMS AND THE MAN
Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Pedro de Cordoba
49th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

MOROSCO — Thea., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION!
CRAIG'S WIFE
By GEORGE KELLY
with CHRYSTAL HERNE

JOLSON'S — THEA., 59th & 7th Ave. Eve. 8:30, Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
The STUDENT PRINCE
with HOWARD MARSH and Ilse Marvenga

Chanin's 46th St. — Thea., W. of Bwy. Eve. 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
The Laugh Sensation IS ZAT SO?

Hampden's Theatre — Eves. 8 Sharp Mat. Sat. 2 Sharp
BROADWAY at 62D ST.—COLUMBUS 3075
WALTER Hampden — ETHEL Barrymore
in Hamlet

FULTON — Thea., W. 46 St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30
GEORGE JESSEL
in THE JAZZ SINGER

STOLEN FRUIT
With ANN HARDING, ROLLO PETERS
ELTINGE — W. 42nd St. Eve. 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
". . . perhaps the highest dramatic moment of the New York season . . ."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

CASINO — THEA., 39 St. & B'way. Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30
DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation
THE VAGABOND KING
Founded on McCarthy's "If I Were King" — MUSIC By RUDOLF FRIML

CENTRAL — Thea., 47th & Bwy. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
THE MUSICAL COMEDY
When You Smile
"A clean, well-produced entertainment that may be recommended to those who like musical comedies."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

RIVOLI 49th ST. & B'WAY — Pola Negri — The Flower of Night — Paramount Pictures.
RIALTO 42D ST. & B'WAY — THE BEST PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES
Motion Pictures
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD
NOW PLAYING
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE Gold Rush"
TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:15
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PROLOGUE

BOSTON—Motion Pictures
FENWAY — Mass. Ave. at Boylston
NOW PLAYING JAMES CRUZE'S
THE PONY EXPRESS
With Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery
At 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:15

FOURTH WEEK!
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
The Iron Horse
TREMONT TEMPLE — TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15

Every Morning at 9:30
KEITH-ALBEE
Boston Theatre
Washington and Essex Streets
All New! All Different!
Biggest Show in Town!
Patsy Ruth Miller and Norman Kerry in "Lorraine of the Lions"; Hal Roach Comedy; Glenn Tryon in "Cuckoo Love"; Lopas Oriental Entertainers; McCormack & Irving, Stevens & Wolford Beaucaire 6, Moran & Sperling, Murand & Leo.
CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

"The Truth About the Movies"
Hollywood Filmograph
5507 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
Subscribe Today! $1, 13 Weeks; $2, 6 Months; $4, 1 Year. Sample Copy Free.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON
Anne Nichols Presents
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

Jordan Hall, Fri. Eve., OCT. 23
Piano Recital by
HOWARD GODING
Tickets 50c to $1.65, at Box Office
W. H. Luce, Mgr. (Mason & Hamlin piano)

COPLEY Management E. E. CLIVE
Eves. 8:20 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:20
LAUGHTER! THRILLS!
The Creaking Chair

SAM S. SHUBERT — EVES. at 8:10 MATS. WED & SAT. at 2:10
$2 MAT TOMORROW
The Messrs. Shubert Present
The Student Prince
(IN HEIDELBERG)
One of the Biggest Musical Successes of the Century

B. F. KEITH'S
Biggest Hits of the Year!
ALICE LLOYD
Favorite English Comedian
NERVO & KNOX
Biggest Comedy Hit of New York Hippodrome
O'DENISHAWN
Snow & Columbus
Biggest Dancing Hit of the Season
Surrounding Bill of Sensations

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

Bargain Morning Prices, to 1 P. M.—35c
Any seat in the theatre!
Performances Continuous from 11 A. M.
The 5000 Seat
Metropolitan
Wonder Theatre
Tremont & Hollis Sts.
It Has Taken New England by Storm! Have you seen it? Have you witnessed the marvelous performance there? Don't wait another day. COME TODAY. You'll get the thrill of your life.
Such Stately Splendor—Such Luxuriousness Such Awe Inspiring Bigness—You never saw anything so wonderful in your life
AND THE PROGRAM:
Spectacular Stage Pageant of New England, produced by John Murray Anderson—A Stage-Scenic of exquisite beauty and harmony—Organ Specialties—Orchestral selections by the METROPOLITAN Orchestra of 55 musicians—A dozen or more stage and screen surprises—and Paramount's "THE KING ON MAIN ST.," with Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love, Greta Nissen and Oscar Shaw.
At These Low Admission Prices:
ALL SEATS ONE PRICE
Daily (except Sundays and Holidays)
Mornings until 1 P. M. 35c
Afternoons until 6 P. M. 50c
Evenings (except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays) 65c
Saturday Evenings, Sundays and Holidays 75c
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN
Come On, join the family of Boosters

THE HOME FORUM

Rodenbach, the Poet of Bruges

LONG before we saw the city, many of us must have dreamed over its sweet soft name. Curiously enough, gray is the color that nearly everyone associates with Bruges, a silent cloistered city with high gray walls! Even after visiting it the impression remains, and not until you sit down in its streets to paint some quiet corner do you realize it is not a gray city at all, but tawny, with brown walls and ruddy roofs and lovely old red brick houses. Evidently its own poet, Georges Rodenbach, loved it best on those days of autumn and winter when it looked gray, for, like all old cities, it does look gray at times. At any rate, he loved to write of its streets and bridges, canals and houses in their wintry hours, when mists hovered above, lanterns flickered over the somber quayside, and all color and form were disguised by the oncoming of night. Rodenbach set himself to immortalize the city's silent beauty: it was but sleeping, and has long since waked up; but this year, when a complete edition of Rodenbach's works is being published, one cannot help thinking of it, as the poet knew it and as it was for four hundred years. Rodenbach's delicate stanzas, his sweet memories of childhood, of quiet Sundays and all manner of Old World things, will bring back the atmosphere of Bruges to many who visited it before modern commerce began to invade its ancient streets and lanes, and motor boats to rush along its waterways.

◆ ◆ ◆

Crossing the road to the cathedral, even at the end of the nineteenth century, one trod upon grass springing up between the cobblestones; the long quiet lanes with high-gabled houses, straitly shut and curtained, seemed deserted; a charmed sleep hung over the quays that bordered the canals; indeed the whole place seemed full of silent mystery. Vainly one asked what living was like inside those serious cloistered gateways, through which quiet elderly women might now and then be seen turning into inner courtyards. Even the museums were empty and the ringing of an entrance bell echoed down old stone passages with alarming reverberations. It was an elegiac city; its palaces, once gorgeous, now dilapidated and deserted, overlooked pale canals, whose waters reflected back to them their own neglected façades and ruined terraces. Walking toward Damme along the tow-path of the canal whose water was thick with sedges and bordered with whispering poplar trees, it was in vain that one tried to remember that here in old days busy wharves were up-piled with bales and barrels and thronged by merchants, watermen and barges; you felt, as the poet puts it, that the wind of bygone things blew all around you and that all the history of Bruges lay in the past.

Rodenbach, who spent an old-fashioned childhood at Bruges, must have been very sensitive to atmosphere, for he can describe the lonely park on an October afternoon, where the acacias and willows hang pensively over the Lac d'Amour, the blue smoke curling up from old Spanish chimneys, the many aspects of still water, its reflections by day and night, and above all the wondrous silence of the ancient city. He remembered the old neglected mansions such as his family had occupied upon the quay side; the silvery tracks of the swans down the long straight canal; the dreamy velvet depth and quivering shadows in the dark water; the floating leaves; the one-arch bridges, each with its double on a bright afternoon; the glow of the geraniums in the windows; the old gratings and iron water gates. He wrote of the processions, the old churches, of the weathercocks set high above old roofs, of the massive belfry tower, and above all, of the floating music of the carillon. All these things—swans, mists, bells, the roll of the great organ, the faint far voices of a choir, the shadows falling on the waters of the still canal, were symbols to Rodenbach; he could see a hundred likenesses between their beauty and the experiences of men, and being an artist, and at war with the spirit of materialism which he thought was invading the world, he entrenched himself in old Bruges and the wonders of its past.

So his verse is delicate and plaintive, shadowy, low-toned and far away; he loves to write of the beauty of old mirrors and old rooms, of music played softly as the candles are burning dim, of the hour when shutters are closed, and old friends remembered, of moonlight on the waters, of the wintry city; he knows the charm of deserted ramparts and old gates, and even a clock striking the hour in a distant suburb will serve his purpose. He is the master singer of silence, and has what Verhaeren calls "un talent autochtone." Like Edgar Allan Poe, he draws over a subject "veil after veil of suggestion," and delights in shadowy mystery.

◆ ◆ ◆

Bruges is no longer the city of memories and dreams that Rodenbach loved. The famous mole on the North Sea, and the broad canal leading from it to the new inner port, made a waterway along which ships sail once more into the sleeping city; timber yards and factories have arisen amongst the poplar trees and trade returned to the streets. One day in 1923, the belfry square, the ghostly, empty, haunted square a solitary person crossing which would have set the gossips marveling in Rodenbach's time, was full of whirring machinery, gayly painted, reapers and mowers, automatic feeders and diggers. Crowds of country farmers stood about inspecting it, a band played, country wives thronged into the inner courtyard of the city hall with prize Wyandots and guinea fowl in their arms, beautiful oxen and fine Flemish horses decked with gay ribbons passed in procession, flags were flying, children laughing, tourists filled the little shops on the corner, waiters set tables along the pavement in readiness for more tourists; only the carillon high up in the belfry reminded one of the old days, and it had discarded Weber's Last Waltz, and now played a merry tune.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rodenbach's "petite ville éteinte et d'autre temps" had awakened, and except perhaps in the twilight of a winter's evening no one will ever see it again as he saw it. G. T.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic	Foreign
14 pages	4 cents	2 cents
16 pages	6 cents	3 cents
18 to 24 pages	6 cents	4 cents
26 to 30 pages	8 cents	5 cents
32 pages	Parcel Post rates	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

European: 2 Adelphi Terrace, London.
Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.
Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
Western: 1458 McCormick Bldg., 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
Northern California: Room 200, 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
Southern California: 620 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
Australasian: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 102-4 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York........270 Madison Ave.
Philadelphia..........802 Fox Bldg.
Cleveland....1658 Union Trust Bldg.
Detroit..............455 Book Bldg.
Chicago.......1458 McCormick Bldg.
Kansas City....705 Commerce Bldg.
San Francisco....625 Market Street
Los Angeles....620 Van Nuys Bldg.
Seattle..............763 Empire Bldg.
Portland, Ore., 1022 N. W. Bank Bldg.
London..............2 Adelphi Terrace
Paris.......56 Faubourg St. Honore
Florence..............11 Via Magenta

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline any advertisement is reserved.

Published by
THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal
Christian Science Sentinel
Der Herold der Christian Science
Le Héraut de Christian Science
Christian Science Quarterly

The Yalu

The train came to a pause—as if taking a breath for a fresh start. The Hakuba Tunnel was behind us; so also the grey memory of the old Torin Castle. We had been, for hours on hours, threading the southwestern skirts of the massed heights of Heian Hokudo in North Chosen—as Korea should always be called. The huge engine at the head of the "Seoul-Mukden Through Express" bore the crest of a great American locomotive works. Small Chosen children stood hard by and watched it gravely: the steel dragon literally breathing fire and smoke was no longer a fancy of the old legend.

It heaved a sigh and took a gentle grade ahead. Then suddenly, with the dramatic suddenness of a stage curtain lifting, we were upon the full sweep of the majestic Yalu. This river is quite as lordly as the Hudson at the northern tip of Manhattan Island and much more historic. The tall smokestacks of the Chosen Paper Mill Company (a five-million-yen concern) on the right of the track and those of the First and Second Iron Works and of the lumber mills farther down the stream, and the industrial town of Antung rising over on the Manchurian side, all its buildings of Occidental style, recall the Hudson rather impressively.

The similarity does not go much further than that, however. Up and down the grey stretch of the stream bat-wing sails of Chinese junks and white square sails of Japanese boats catching the early light of a May morning, and, more than all else, an endless procession of timber rafts, place the picture definitely out of America and out of Europe. These strikingly fashioned timber rafts of the Yalu are famous throughout the Orient. Every year . . . the woodsmen go into the forest on either side of the river and fell the trees. In March when the thaw comes they cut the timber into logs eight feet long. These they tie together in eights to form the units of which the rafts are made. From thirty to a hundred such units make one raft. It is usually one hundred feet long and about twenty wide. It comes three hundred or four hundred miles down the stream before it reaches Antung or Shingisha, and usually it takes two months on the way, which explains the hut one sees built upon it and the small truck-garden that is sometimes discovered. . . .

The Yalu rises in the snows of the Changpai ranges—the fabled Mountains of Eternal Whiteness—five hundred miles inland. . . . It marks the boundary between Chosen and Manchuria. Some natives call it "Ai-kiang" and some "Ichou-kiang." The Yalu widens as it makes its stately way to met the Yellow Sea. At its mouth it is something like thirty miles wide, so that it is difficult to say where the river ends and the sea begins.—Adachi Kinnosuke, in "Manchuria."

Shakespeare's Sea Experience

Shakespeare's knowledge of the sea always struck me as remarkable. For an inland-born poet he was very fond of sea-similes, and astonishingly accurate in his use of nautical technicalities. How did he acquire his knowledge? . . .

I like to think that in the obscure early years of the poet's life in London he made a trip to sea, perhaps as an adventurer in one of the ships that smashed up the Armada. At least, no one can prove he didn't; and to my mind what more likely than that a high-spirited youth doing odd jobs about the old Shoreditch theatre, in the scambling and unquiet times when Medina Sidonia was fitting out, should join some salt-scarred vessel and get his sea-experience hanging on to the skirts of some bulky Spaniard in the Narrow Seas? At any rate it would account for the great number of his sea similes and straightforward use of sea terms.

His use of marine technicalities was far wider than that of any of his contemporaries. He mentions nearly all the parts of a ship and he mentions them with evident knowledge of their various functions. "The giddy footing of the hatches," as the open gratings of the main-deck of an Elizabethan ship were called; the admiral bearing "the lantern in the poop"; the shrouds that "stay" the mast; "the high top-gallant"—they had no royals in those days; "the small spare mast such as seafaring men provide for storms"; these and many others he alludes to casually but with absolute correctness.

Might he have learnt so much from ships lying in the London river, and not so very far from Bankside? Granted: many an adventurous bark must have put forth from the Pool, with or without a royal hand-wave, and in due time returned, with holds stuffed full of strange merchandise, and sunburnt crews, whose tongues wagged of still stranger stories of fabulously-rich Eldorados to the south and west. The poet might even have learnt therefrom what the "remainder biscuit after a voyage" is like; found the inspiration of that simile "Pun thee into shivers with his fist, as a sailor breaks a biscuit"; and seen "the new map of the world with the augumentation of the Indies," that was so popular among seafaring men.

Mixing with the mariners of those ships he might have gone so far as to hear of "great sea-marks, standing every flaw," of the depth of "the Bay of Portugal," of the "guards of the pole," of taking the altitude or "height" of a star, of "keeping the weathergage," of the need to "slack the bolins" in heavy weather; and learnt to speak of the wind "fetching about," the anchor "coming home," of being "unclewed" by misfortune, or "be-lee'd" by lack of favour, though no other writer without sea-experience that I know of ever got the hang of sailor-talk so naturally.

But admitting all this, there is still more that can hardly be explained in these ways. How came he to know what "noise the shrouds make at sea in a stiff tempest?" that dolphins "showed their backs above the element they lived in?" that "a shifted wind unto a sail" makes a vessel's course to "fetch about?"—"fetch about," mark you—or that, in a chase, if the pursuing vessel "yaws" a quarry of quick sail will escape her? . . .

In face of all this it seems to me that wilder theories have been put forward to account for the first year or two of Shakespeare's life in London than this—that he made a voyage to sea. Say to the Levant, or, perhaps, not quite so far; just across the Bay, let it be, to Bordeaux or elsewhere, if the Armada theory prove untenable. I cherish the idea for, beyond all argument, it is only right and fitting that he—the supreme poet of the isle set in the silver sea—should have made a voyage on the element whereon his country's greatness lies and have had first-hand acquaintance of that way of life whose peculiarities he alludes to with such ease and accuracy.—Rex Clements, in "A Gipsy of the Horn."

Bracken Harvest

Harvests vary a good deal in the demand they make on human preparation. Some ask much in the way of human toil, in preparation of soil and in the sowing of seed. Others ask nothing at all. They are literally a free gift. Nature attends to everything except the gathering. Wild fruits like blackberries and whinberries are such a harvest. So is the bracken that is cut in the year's fall. In some parts of England it is a regular seasonal harvest, as definite a part of the year's operations as the hay harvest. After the hay and the corn comes bracken. The laborer goes out with his scythe onto the fells or into some forest clearing to cut down this dry, light, early autumn-tinted harvest. It is brought down the fell sides in sledges, often to the great delight of children who ride on the loads. Or it may be rolled down, increasing in size as it rolls. Thus the merriment of children gathers like a halo round not a little human toil. Because of it tasks are often a little less irksome. The bare drudgery is redeemed by their gayety.

The time of the bracken harvest is also a time of fragrance. Every fern is a Pandora's box with an imprisoned angel of sweetness, which the scythe sets free to roam the fells or the forest ways. Long before one sees the harvester one knows what is afoot because of the bracken odor. The woods or fells become rooms in Nature's hall of fragrances.

For on a still day fragrances seem to arrange themselves in upright strata, remaining near their original homes. So one passes from room to room, from the pine room, to the fern room, from the fern room to (it may be) the hay room—and then from odors of grasses and leaves to odors of flowers.

The harvester himself must also have that genuine satisfaction that comes in gathering one of Nature's free harvests. These gifts are in no sense the reward of his labor. He neither tilled the ground nor sowed the seed. He did no digging or planting. The smallholder gets his winter bedding for his horses and cattle free and rejoices in the gift.

Metric

There is a bird in the poplars—
It is the sun!
The leaves are little yellow fish
Swimming in the river;
The bird skims above them—
Day is on his wings.
Phœnix!
It is he that is making
The great gleam among the poplars.
It is his singing
Outshines the noise
Of leaves clashing in the wind.

—William Carlos Williams, in "Sour Grapes."

Sketch

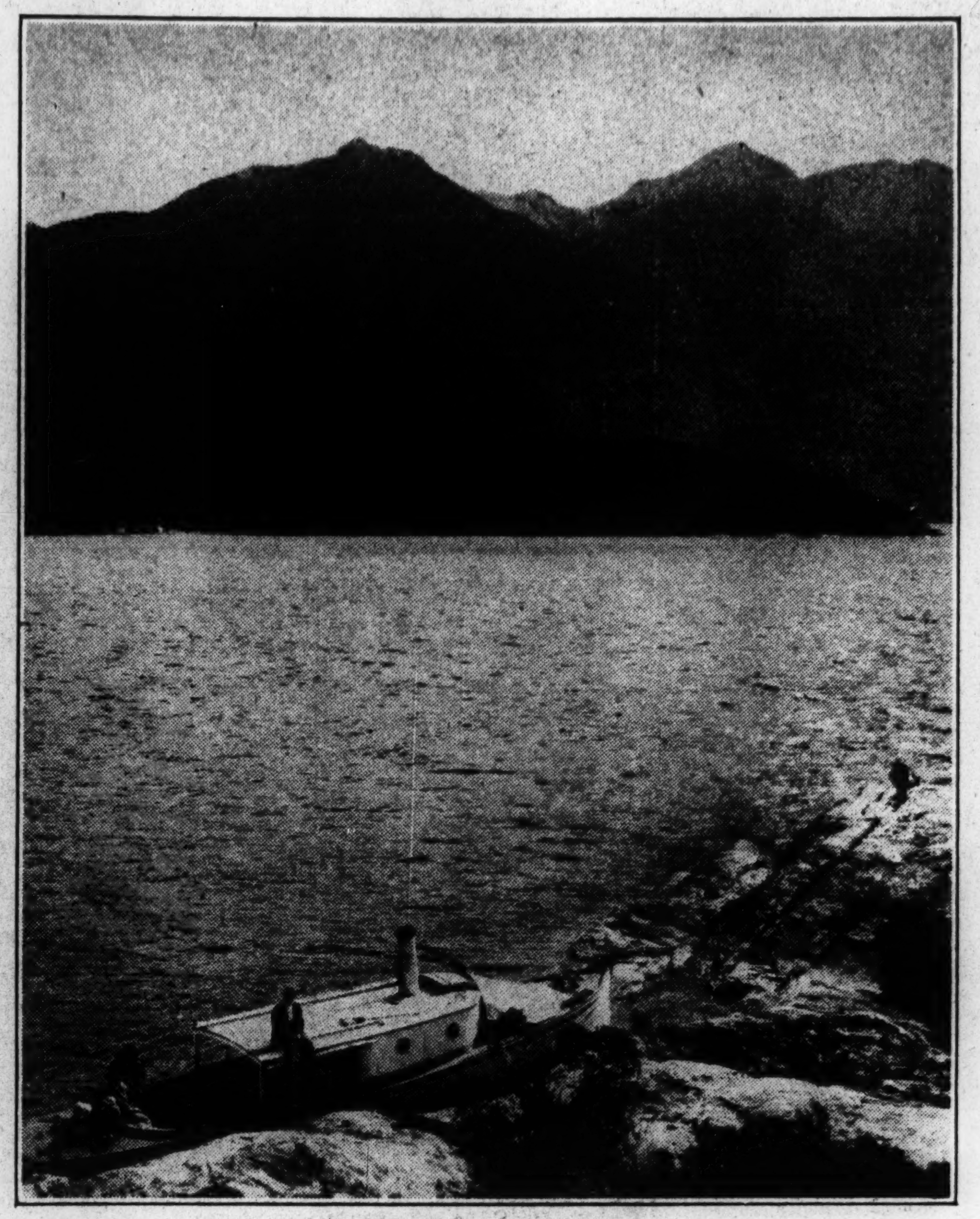
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Over the waving yellow grain
Down the shining curves of the river
to the sea,
Heavy sluggish river craft break the
sheet of light and stir the
water
Into flashing eddies.
Small dark schooners
Stand up stiffly in the brisk wind.
Their white sails cutting angular
patches
Out of the dark sky.

Alice Bird.

Parrot

The parrot's voice snaps out—
No good to contradict—
What he says he'll say again:
Dry facts, like biscuits. . . .
Reflective, but with never a new
thought
The parrot sways upon his ivory
perch—
Then gravely turns a somersault
Through rings nailed in the roof—
Much as the sun performs his antics
As he climbs the aerial bridge
We only see
Through crystal prisms in a falling
rain. —Sacheverell Sitwell.



Lake Manapouri, New Zealand

THE loyal New Zealander insists that his country can reveal to you the counterpart of most of the scenic wonders of the world; and, if a stranger to this amazing land, bewildered by an unexpected display of natural marvels, you will not be likely to take issue with his claim. In fact, you will find New Zealand something in the nature of a vast park within whose bounds may be summarized most of the natural phenomena of the world, from the hot-water flinging fountains of the Yellowstone to the snow-crowned peaks of the Alps, and from the rich green meadows of England to the Norwegian fjords. There are mountains as lofty as the Matterhorn, cliff-guarded arms of the sea impressive as the Sognefjord, and a chain of lakes whose beauty reminds of Windermere and Ullswater.

The lake district of New Zealand is in the scenic South Island. There are several lovely sheets of water bearing the ancient Maori names, and about them is already developing the usual tourist activity. To certain of the mountain-surrounded lakes there is a charm in the summer season surprisingly similar to that of the glorious lake district of the land to which every New Zealander always refers as "Home." Lakes Kaniari and Manapouri are two of the long chain of inland waters which extends through half the interior of the great South Island. Inclosed by mountains higher than those about Ullswater or Maggiore their shores are eternally green with a foliage almost semi-tropical in its richness. The water, in many cases of unplumbed depth, has the varied shades of Tahoe or Crater Lake in California; and in December and January and February it is dotted with all sorts of small craft.

Christmas time, in the cities of Australasia, is rather likely to be accompanied by weather of excessive warmth; and then the New Zealand lakes are quite as attractive as Wordsworth's fair Windermere at August Bank Holiday. Scenically there is a strong resemblance.

Donatello's Great Monument

The culmination of all Donatello's artistic activities, and at the same time the most exquisite testimonial to his relationshp to the masters of the Golden Age of Greece is presented in the magnificent equestrian monument of Gattamelata in Padua. It is an admitted fact that in a larger measure than other works, the equestrian statue is apt to be conceived and built upon antique precedents. The problem it presents requires a monumental gravity to be solved rightly, the plastic domination of a colossal mass, such as only the ancients have fully comprehended. We may add that no equestrian statue of modern times has been conceived in such a purely classical spirit as Donatello's Gattamelata—no matter how much more conscientiously many later sculptors have endeavored to imitate antique precedents.

Gattamelata, the proud Venetian general, is shown in his military glory, with spurs, sword and commander's baton, yet without helmet. He does not give us the impression of being in action, at war, but rather of riding in triumph to receive the laurel of immortal glory. This conception is very much like that of certain ancient equestrian statues, for instance, the bronze statue of Marcus Aurelius on the Capitol, and the marble statue of M. Nonius Balbus in the museum at Naples. . . .

Although the rider is remarkably small in comparison with the long and stout horse, he controls and dominates the latter, an illusive effect depending chiefly on the fact that the artist's treatment of him is marked by carefully defined details, while the horse is broadly modelled. We have here a strongly individualized portrait of Gattamelata, his arms and armour are copied from those he actually wore. It would take too long to go over every point, but we must call attention to the characterization of the face as testifying to the superb manner in which the familiar features of a . . . military commander are expressed in the grand manner and with monumental effect. Without exaggeration, without any of the affectation which Verrocchio has displayed in his characterization of Colleoni, Donatello has deepened and intensified the expression into something of the heroic composure of an Olympian. . . .

The models for the horse are supposed to be the Greek bronze horses which adorn the façade of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. But it is beyond any doubt that Donatello has made some studies from nature even here. He has characterized his ponderous animal in a manner so clear and so specific, that it has been possible to determine without difficulty its resemblance to a particular breed of Lombardy.

The whole imposing equestrian monument gives us an indication of Donatello's ability to merge his studies of nature with a classical mode of conception.—From "Essentials in Art," by Oswald Siren.

Recipe for Summer

For perfect strawberrying wait till
the sun is high
And take no basket. Let the fields be
warm
Down to their roots. Then choose a
meadow
Of sheeted daisies mixed with but-
tercups,
Sloping if possible to an expanse of
sea.
Be sure the clover is abundant there,
So that you breathe its fragrance
with each breath.
If birds are singing, pause to listen
to them.
Till sight and smell and sound are
all commingled
In one emotion; then, facing north,
Look for your berries near the red-
dening leaves,
And, having found them, pick the
ripest ones
And eat without delay, staining your
fingers—
So you will find the recipe for sum-
mer.

—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in Contemporary Verse.

First Rain—First Fire

All day the dark clouds had looked hopeful, giving promise of rain. All day the leaves had been waiting; and some folks, too, had been waiting to kindle the logs in the little brick fireplace—ready laid for weeks—to celebrate the coming of the first fall rain.

Dusk came early—a dusk uncommonly gray for California, where sunsets are usually riots of gay colors—and with it the first few, timid drops of the long overdue rain! Out I ran to see, and feel, if it could indeed be true, and with unpremeditated gesture of uplifted face and outspread palms—the echo of an ancient rite—welcomed it with joy!

Now that we knew it was truly rain and not "high fog," could hear distinctly the first shy patter on the grass and trees, the fire was lighted in the fireplace and the curtains drawn. One window was left uncovered, where the poinsettia was tipping its leaves with red for Christmas blooming. The graceful leaves and branches, reaching to the eaves of the little house, made a verdant curtain. Silhouetted across one corner of that window an ivy vine held tight its last leaves.

The room was dusky with a faint glow around the hearth; then, flickering light touched the old copper bowl, danced to the picture—"Hope"—on the wall opposite; warmed the dull gold frame over the fireplace, glinted from the edges of books on the table—the whole room was alight and dancing.

Just then Tabby thought it time to be going, but it was explained to her that a comfortable cat on a hearthrug before an open fire was the last needed touch for cosy hominess; and even though the fire was getting crackly and sending out sudden, noisy jets of flame, she would be quite safe. So, reassured, she settled down with paws outspread, like a sphinx, and dozed off—to dream, maybe, of old days in Egypt, the hot sun beating down upon her, the yellow, glaring desert sand for a rug.

The soft patter had grown into a rhythmic rain, dripping quite fearlessly from eaves, forming foamy puddles. Peering through the poinsettia, which was gleaming and glad, we saw the walks shining like polished stone; the coconut palms tossing their great plumes, trying to shake off every drop because they did not understand what rain meant; tiny pools were forming in the cupped geranium leaves. We thought how the baked hills were softening and would soon cover themselves with tender green—how fences and roofs and growing things were grateful for the cleansing water; and in the morning all outdoors would be fresh and sweet, with the starlings, sleek and black, early abroad on the lawns in search of adventure, rejoicing in the wetness.

The fireplace was filled with leaping flame, Tabby was stretched full length, sound asleep; the little room, aquiver with fire-light, seemed more snug and homelike after the long, sunny summer of wide-open windows and doors.

What Is Truth?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALMOST any heresy can borrow apparent sanction from the Scriptures. This seeming paradox is a source of perplexity to the superficial thinker, who finds himself unable to refute its arguments or to see the fallacy of its false claim that it is supported by one or more isolated Bible texts. Consequently, he finds himself "tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine." It has been aptly stated,

> "Of all the arts sagacious dupes invent,
> The worst is—Scripture wrest from its intent."

Our Master during his temptation in the wilderness unmasked and denounced this subtle form of error when the "devil" cited Scripture, endeavoring to misinterpret and misrepresent God's Word by a partial statement of the truth. This was instantly met and destroyed by our great Exemplar's correct, spiritual rendering and application of the Scriptures.

Mrs. Eddy says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 86), "Mortal mind sees what it believes as certainly as it believes what it sees." This should explain why those who come to the Bible with bigoted, preconceived personal opinions are apt to find just that for which they are looking. Even the earnest, sincere student who accepts the theory of the reality of combined Spirit and matter, of good and evil, is puzzled by what appear to be the contradictions of the Bible. How, for example, can he reconcile the teachings of Christ Jesus, which reveal so clearly the tender, universal, impartial, and immutable love of the Father, with the variable, revengeful God so often depicted in the Old Testament? For centuries certain theologians have attempted this impossible task; and the result has been a multiplicity of creeds and dogmas, a sad misrepresentation of Deity, blind faith, skepticism, and the continuance of sin, sickness, and death—all phases of the belief of evil, which belief Jesus proved by healing to be unreal and contrary to the will of God. Then after years of earnest prayer, diligent Bible study, and utter consecration to the divine will, came the glorious revelation to Mary Baker Eddy of the allness of God, Spirit, and the logical deduction—the nothingness of matter or evil. This was followed by her gift to the world of the Christian Science textbook.

To those who are willing to put aside preconceived notions and become as little children, this book is indeed the "Key" that unlocks the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, revealing the Science of Christianity founded upon divine Principle, healing the sick as well as the sinner in the manner Jesus taught and demonstrated. It gives that spiritual understanding which makes it possible to fulfill his command, "Heal the sick," thus proving that it is possible to do the works that he did, and by the same power, too, the power of God. In this book we learn that the Jehovah of the Old Testament was the improved but still erroneous concept of God held by people who were emerging from the darkness of mythology; that Christ Jesus came to reveal the true God, of whom the Christ is the perfect manifestation, proving that his, and our, at-one-ment with the Father is the basis of all true living.

Jesus' teachings were revolutionary, upsetting all Pharisaical creeds and traditions, introducing purely spiritual worship in place of Judaic rites and ritual, amplifying the Mosaic law by the commandment that included the love which should extend even to one's enemies. This aroused the astonishment of the common people, the bitter hatred and revenge of the religious leaders, and caused offense to some who were inclined to follow him had his teaching been less radical. Only a few faithful followers caught the deep spiritual import of his message, and recognized the Christ, the Saviour of the world.

Today Christian Science, which is based upon the teachings of Christ Jesus, shares the same reception. Astonishment, incredulity, hatred, misrepresentation, and persecution, as well as enlightenment, gratitude, and healing, attend its inauguration. To those who doubted him our Master said, "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." This same test may be applied to Christian Science. This obedience leads to spiritual understanding and the unfoldment of Truth, which may be proved by demonstration.

Thus the interpretation of Scripture is not at the mercy of human conjecture, personal opinion, or scholarly hypotheses, for the truth is founded on divine Principle, God, whose law is immutable. Our Leader, Mrs. Eddy, states (Science and Health, p. 358), "Christian Science, understood, coincides with the Scriptures, and sustains logically and demonstratively every point it presents."

About Dragons

Milton writes in one of his most harmonious numbers:

> The old Dragon under ground
> In straiter limits bound,
> Not half so far casts his unsurpéd
> sway,
> And wroth to see his kingdom fail,
> Swinges the scaly horrour of his
> folded tail,

and St. John speaks of "the Dragon, the old Serpent, which is the Devil and Satan," while the Serpent that tempted Eve in Paradise has been familiar to us all since our earliest childhood; though commentators differ as to whether it appeared with a virgin's head (as some say), and how it was enabled to speak, and in Eve's own language; and why the event excited no surprise in her. (Milton tells us—Paradise Lost, ix, 550, and what follows—that it did, and that, "not unamazed," she took up the matter with the Serpent, which explained that it had been elevated above all the "other beasts that graze" by tasting of the tree of knowledge. This answer at once satisfied Eve and lured her on to her fall. The whole account is circumstantial but undocumented.) Some say that Eve was inexperienced with animals, not having been present when Adam named them; Eugubinus suggests that the serpent was a basilisk, at that time harmless; and the Emperor Julian said roundly that the whole story was a fable.

However that may be, the dragon has been identified with nearly all the gods and devils of nearly all the religions of nearly all mankind—primitive man does not distinguish between the two, both being primarily non-moral beings of enormous and terrifying power—and Christian evidence is undivided in associating the dragon with the powers of darkness. And what could be more natural than that a dragon should take up its abode in or near Glastonbury, this region of hills and swamps? For it is universally admitted that dragons are to be found on the tops of mountains or in the depths of marshes, and it is a generally accepted test of evidence that what has been believed by all men everywhere in every age is true—absurd, perhaps, but not more absurd than the modern opinion that what one man has once believed is true.

We need not pause long over those other meanings of "Dragon" which so confused our forefathers and so delight our contemporary compilers of dictionaries; we do not propose to study that Dragon (Draco) who gave stringent laws to the ancient Athenians, nor the variety of carrier-pigeon known to natural history under that name, nor the star called Dragon, nor quicksilver, nor (directly) the sea-serpent, nor the flying lizard; nor have we any concern with the dragoons, who take their name either from the dragon wrought upon their guns or from the fact that they were originally mounted infantry, and so a kind of fabulous monster or "popular mystery." Our subject is the common (or garden) dragon, one of the major vertebrates, blood-red or chameleon-hued, with huge snake-coils, web-feet, bat-wings and the head of a lion or an eagle, capable of snuffing up the wind (Jeremiah, xiv, 6) and holding companionship with owls (Job, xxx, 29), though some say that the bird intended is the ostrich. It dwelt of old in mountain-caves, and lakes and marshes, and other inaccessible places (the fiercer sort favoured the mountains), and survives today only in heraldry—for instance, in the arms of the City of London, and of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.—From "Perseus," by H. F. Scott Stokes.

PROSE
WORKS
Other Than
SCIENCE AND HEALTH
and the
CHURCH MANUAL
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

THE Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of the prose works of Mrs. Eddy other than "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and the "Church Manual," in one volume, uniform in style with the pocket editions of her writings.

The new book of 1312 pages contains the following books:

Miscellaneous Writings
(Omitting Chapter of Testimonials)
Retrospection and Introspection
Unity of Good
Pulpit and Press
Rudimental Divine Science
No and Yes
Christian Science versus Pantheism
Message to The Mother Church for 1900
Message to The Mother Church for 1901
Message to The Mother Church for 1902
Christian Healing
The People's Idea of God
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany

For the greater convenience of the student, the lines are numbered, as in the textbook, and the above titles comprised in the volume are arranged in the order adopted in compiling the "Concordance to Other Writings."

Pocket edition, size 4¾x6⅝x1⅛ inches, printed on Oxford India Bible paper, morocco, limp, round corners, gilt edges, single copy $14.00; six or more, each $13.50.

Orders and remittances should be sent to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth Street
Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

When, Princes, the Boys Rise With Their Pearls

Divers in the Coral Atolls of Eastern Polynesia Sell Their Prizes to Chinese Storekeepers

Tahiti, Society Islands
Special Correspondence

ONE morning a few months ago two young natives of one of the coral atolls of eastern Polynesia went out of the lagoon in their outrigger canoe for their daily shell-gathering; in the glory of the South Sea sunset they returned, and one of them was rich, for he had found the pearl of great price, a pearl which he sold that same evening to the Chinese storekeeper of the island village—and pearl buying agent for a famous jewelry shop on the Rue de la Paix—for more than 100,000 francs!

And this is the way of pearl-hunting in the South Seas, a quest with more uncertainties and more possibilities of sudden wealth than ever was the search for gold, an adventure perilous in the extreme with its demand for expert knowledge and high courage, but a quest and an adventure more alluring than the task of Jason and more rich in its rewards than the finding of the Gardens of the Hesperides. No man who possesses the endurance and the skill for deep diving but is well paid in the pearl-hunt; and before him always looms the possibility of such fortune as came to this Polynesian boy on his coral atoll, or the even greater that has come to a few before. For the manner of shell gathering in these islands of eastern Polynesia is this, that the divers gather the shell under a contract with certain employers who supply them with subsistence and with necessaries exactly as miners were "grub-staked" in the days of '49, but with the understanding that the discovery of the little globule within the shell, which is the pearl, is the fortune of the diver alone.

Rough Shell and Precious Gem

The so-called "pearling-grounds" of eastern Polynesia are comprised chiefly within the great coral group known as the Paumotu, or Low Archipelago. It extends more than 1000 miles in a general southeasterly direction from about 151 west longitude and 14 south latitude, to about 140 west longitude and 23 south latitude. It includes more than 100 islands, large and small, each surrounded by a coral reef; and along these reefs, usually within the lagoon, grow the shell-fish which produce the pearl, and whose shell itself is the commercial article not illogically known as "mother-of-pearl," and valued for a score of different purposes. During certain seasons of the year the diving boys in all the coral atolls bring to the surface hundreds of these shellfish every day; in many of them are found small and imperfect pearls of little value; in a few, jewels worth a few hundred francs, and once in a great while the pearl of mighty price. That price may be, and probably is, due less to the size of the pearl than to its beautiful color and sheen, and above all to its perfect rotundity. Rarely do pearls possess that luster, that translucency, that the expert buyer demands, and few still are absolutely spherical. But a small number have ever been found which hold all these qualities in the utmost, together with the required size; most of those came from the western Pacific in the neighborhood of the Solomon Islands; and the price of three or four is said to have passed £5000.

But on the whole according to pearl authorities of the Pacific, the chances for finding the pearl of high value are as good or better today in eastern Polynesia than elsewhere in the South Seas; and the industry is carried on there perhaps more actively than in other waters. Moreover, since it is the only part of the Pacific where the "staking" system, with its stimulating possibilities to the diver, is in vogue, it holds more attraction for the native divers. The French Government, too, has within a few years prohibited all diving with suits or paraphernalia of any sort, in order that the threatened extermination of the shell be prevented. This has not been done in other parts of the Pacific, notably in Samoa, where diving is done from large schooners in full regalia, and where the shell fields are being rapidly exhausted. In the Paumotus, on the contrary, the shell seems to be on the increase. It is a large, round growth, slightly concave, varying from six to twenty inches in circumference, with a rough outside surface, but smooth as velvet and softly colored inside. It is this interior surface which furnishes the commercial article; and the trinket known as "blistered pearl" is made by cutting out a curiously raised or "blistered" spot which often appears on the inside of the shell.

Like many popular impressions that attributing the pearl to the edible oyster is much in error; for the only oyster in the South Seas is a very small one, found in few islands, and never containing pearls. The pearl-producing shell is another form of shellfish altogether, and its contents hold no piquancy for the epicure. Nor does it cling to submerged rock, but to the coral growth.

Prowess of the Divers

The prowess of the Polynesian divers in gathering this shell from reefs is very remarkable. It has been the subject of much discussion and the inspiration of many absurdly impossible stories. Yet the known facts in connection with the work are almost beyond belief. It is a common thing for the Paumotu divers to descend 15 fathoms, and they have been known to go beyond 20, which is considered a difficult working depth for divers equipped with the most modern apparatus. Naturally these naked shell hunters can remain below the surface for a very limited time, but that time would double or triple the endurance of most expert swimmers among white men. The native diver arms himself only with a heavy implement for forcing the shell from the reef; this assists the rapidity of his descent, which must be made in a very few seconds if he is to have time to accomplish anything below. At depths of 15 fathoms or more it is necessary to husband the strength very carefully in working at the shell, in order to retain enough for the ascent, which is a considerable effort, and assisted with a rope leading down from the canoe. Two trips down are necessary to obtain the shell, the first to force it from the coral, and the second to bring it to the surface. No man's strength is equal to doing both in one trip at great depths, for the time under water at every dive is about three minutes, sometimes even more. The Polynesian diver goes down perhaps a dozen times in a day not only to labor heavily at a great depth, but also to be kept ever on the alert against the shark, the octopus, the giant clam and various other hostile denizens of tropical seas.

To the romance, then, of a treasure search which holds out rich and beautiful reward, gained at the most unexpected times, is added in the work of the pearl hunter adventure of a highly thrilling character, requiring strength and skill and unflinching courage. To the lovely gem which one may gaze upon in some shop in Fifth Avenue, or Bond Street, or the Rue de la Paix, there may be, and doubtlessly is, attached such a story as never combined itself with the finding of the richest nugget that ever came from the valley of the American River or from the bed of the Klondike. And its finding may have brought to the native boy who had never known the possession of a hundred francs wealth enough to enable him to come to Tahiti, buy a banana plantation and live like a true planter, supporting, no doubt, numerous less fortunate relatives holding strongly communistic views. More than once has this very thing happened; and it is a dream ever in the thoughts of the pearl diver of the Paumotus.

VIRGIN ISLANDS SHIP SEASON'S SUGAR CROP

CHRISTIANSTED, Virgin Islands, Oct. 9—With the loading of 3000 bags on the S. S. Manta, at this port, the last of the 1925 sugar crop of these islands was marketed.

While conditions were very favorable during the cane-growing season, in consequence of which there was more than an average production of cane and independent growers received a satisfactory price for canes at the centrals, the latter concerns have not fared well by reason of the low prices prevailing for raw sugar.

The outlook, at the present time, is for a good crop of canes for next year's cutting and, if the sugar market should be favorable, the generally poor economic conditions of these islands will be bettered. It is only on the island of St. Croix that sugar is made, the few canes grown on St. Thomas and St. John being eaten by the natives.

EDITORIAL PAGE CANDOR FAVORED

Missouri Editors Declare Papers Should Voice High Ideals

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20 (Special)—At the Missouri Press Association annual meeting here, the eritors of the State took a strong position by resolution in favor of frank and fearless editorial pages, with an equally positive declaration against the use of editorial and biased opinion in the writing of legitimate news. The resolution further stated it to be the sense of the convention that Missouri state newspapers should voice high ideals and lofty purposes.

Clark McAdams, one of the editors of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, declared many newspapers had got away from ideals, saying: "An editor may know Latin and weave words of English into magic, speak with the tongue of Angels and wake the sleeping lyre of Sapho—but he is as nothing compared to the Second Hand Automobile Editor."

Mr. McAdams went on to say that the editor of a newspaper today was after the circulation manager. "If the curve on the map that hangs in the circulation department goes downward," he continued, "we are thrust into the night with all of the din of a fire department on first aid to apathetic readers with anything from a jig-saw puzzle to materials for a suburban home. For a three-year subscription we will build the house, put a wife in it for you and furnish a set of well-behaved children. The question naturally arises, is journalism today a profession or a business?"

While it was generally thought that Mr. McAdams was seeking to be entertaining, the seasoned editors in his audience regarded his drawing as a faithful picture of much of today's journalism and were free in their applause.

Eugene Angert, a St. Louis lawyer, also received careful attention when he addressed himself in the same vein on "The Viciousness of the Press." In summing up the city newspaper situation as he found it, Mr. Angert said:

"It seems to me that the newspaper such as I am describing is operated on the basis of doing the greatest harm to the most people. The managing editor counts that day lost when he fails to have three major crimes on his first page."

Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism at the Missouri State University, rose in reply. He admitted that journalism had ventured far afield in what he called Woolworthian schemes, but that there existed many newspapers that are built around service and not around a pocketbook. He added, however, that a newspaper would be great only in the measure of its service.

The Garden Gate to Europe

A six days' trip from Boston and if the Atlantic is kind, sunshine and smooth seas all the way, brings one to San Miguel of the Azore group. This first glimpse of a foreign shore is an introduction to Europe far more appealing than that of Southampton or befogged and smoky Liverpool. For the brief visit to this balmy island leaves an impression of quaint beauty such as no busy quay of a bustling city can. Awakened just at dawn by the sudden hushing of the ship's engines, one gazes upon a fairy picture as the sun bursts from beyond the distant horizon of the island which stretches its 37 miles to the southeast.

Beneath the cloudless sky lies the capital city of San Miguel, Ponta Delgada, spread between the turquoise waters in the foreground and the cultivated slopes of a range of extinct volcanic cones. What a rainbow of color it presents! From the quiet harbor it looks like a painted Noah's Ark Town with its splashes of fresh color. For the churches on its hillsides, the homes on its narrow streets and the larger buildings in its more crowded center are plastered and tinted in variegated hues of salmon pinks and buffs, dainty pale blues, the lightest of yellows and cool nile greens, all interspersed with many of shining white. Here apparently is a real "Spotless Town."

Upon the breeze comes a fragrance of ripened pineapples and sweet grass. One hustles into one's clothes in order to go ashore to view at closer range that lovely little bit of Portuguese territory. Descending to the waiting launch one is soon off across the sparkling waters.

Fragrance of Pineapples

Even at such an early hour the whole town seems to be up to greet the homecoming passengers. The harbor is filled with small craft. Relatives call and shout excitedly, waving handkerchiefs and weeping for joy. It is often several weeks between calls at Ponta Delgada.

The fragrance of pineapples now fills the air to the exclusion of the sweet grass, for boatload after boatload of the delicious fruit is making toward the steamer. The musical notes of a bugle from the cantonment north of the town echo across the waters. The faint tinkle of bells is in the air as the milkmaid drives her goats from door to door along the street facing the harbor. The housewife from each little home comes forth with her jug and the milking takes place at her doorstep.

As one steps ashore, this little city with its eighteen thousand inhabitants lives up to the first impression it gave at a distance, for tidiness is the keynote everywhere. The wide thouroughfare leading from the wharf is paved and well swept. Rows of freshly caught fish spread out in baskets for sale line the quay. Walking up the middle of the wide street, for most of the sidewalks are ridiculously narrow, one meets flower vendors bringing baskets of fresh carnations to market. They make a picturesque group as one by one they drive along in queer little carts drawn by small goats.

Entering the narrow residential streets one follows the gentle slope leading from the town to the Gardens of the Duke of Portugal. The houses along the way are built close to the narrow sidewalks which are spotlessly scrubbed to reveal in their clearness dainty inlaid patterns of red stone. High plastered walls tinted to match each house inclose a garden hidden from the eyes of the passer-by. Dark-eyed women peep from behind lace draperies which flap over the wrought iron railings of tiny balconies.

The Gardens of the Duke

Arriving at the gardens, the gatekeeper opens wide the portal which reveals the beauties within. After six days of gazing upon sea and more sea, any garden is a delight to the eye. But this one has features distinguishing it from other gardens. Because of the climatic conditions anything will grow well in San Miguel which grows anywhere. So, gathered together in one garden are bamboo clumps from Japan, palms and tree ferns from tropical and semi-tropical lands, eucalyptus from Australia and shrubs and trees from all corners of the earth. A long blast from the ocean liner announcing her sailing time causes one to leave in haste the attractions of a city of which one would see more. And before they realize it the passengers are back on board, taking breakfast with a special relish for the delicacy of flavor of those very pineapples which two hours previously had filled the harbor with fragrance.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Bombay, India
Special Correspondence

ONCE when ascending a mountain with great difficulty, owing to the intense cold, Sadhu Lundar Singh, a native Christian, found a man lying across the path who, apparently, had succumbed. A non-Christian Tibetan journeying with Sadhu refused to give any assistance to the one in need as the risk to himself seemed already great, so he went on.

Sadhu, however, dragged the fallen man onto his back and struggled slowly on. As he went he found in reward for his kindness that he was actually able to get along better by reason of the added warmth from the living burden on his back.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Special Correspondence

A MAN of wealth, Mr. N., whose condition seemed to necessitate the help of an attendant, had obtained the services of a southern Negro, who served him 17 years with an absence of only three nights in all that time.

Mr. N., appreciating this service, asked, one day: "It has been a long time since you saw your father, hasn't it, Walter?"

"Yes, Mr. N., it sure has been a long time."

"And of course, you'd like to see him?"

"Ah reckon there's nothing Ah'd like better, Mr. N."

"Then I'll tell you, Walter, what we're going to do. We're going south next week and have a little visit with your father!"

While the Negro's joy was unbounded, he protested strongly against the long trip across the continent for Mr. N., but his protests were in vain.

Soon thereafter they left the train at a small southern station and drove out into the country in the only procurable vehicle, very antiquated, with a harness made largely of rope. They came to a field where a gray-haired Negro was working—Walter's father! The meeting between father and son was joyful and touching.

The visit lasted a week, and the happiness it brought to three persons will not be forgotten.

CARL SANDBURG READS POEMS AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special)—Carl Sandburg initiated the fall series of poet's readings at Wellesley College today in Alumnae Hall. The author of "Chicago Poem," "Corn Huskers," "Smoke and Steel" and "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," has been characterized by William Rose Benet as "the folk-singer going down the road with a banjo, and nearer to the true Walt Whitman than any other American poet." He read only his own poems.

Miss Alice G. Walton, professor of the department of Latin at Wellesley, gave an illustrated lecture last night on the "Development of the Roman Theater. Miss Walton traced the use of scenery and costume and explained the seating of the Roman audience.

INCREASED HUMANE WORK

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20 (Special)—The annual report of Edwin S. Miller, president of the Erie County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, shows that the cases of 8360 animals in distress have been investigated during the last year. The society had the largest year's work in its history.

FOREIGN TRADE OBSERVER HERE

Member of American Bureau in London to Confer With Business Men

Hugh D. Butler of the London office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce arrived here today from Washington, to confer with New England business men this week at the local office of the bureau, in the custom house.

A large percentage of British coal miners, shipbuilders, iron and steel workers, and others, are working on part time or are idle, but there are millions of Britains in other trades, professional men, clerks, merchants, and so on, who are better buyers than in pre-war days. The steady improvement this year in the motor car market of England is an indication of this growing buying power, he said.

Despite the depression of the past four years, it is significant that certain brands of American raisins, soap, linoleum, electrical household appliances, which in most instances were not sold in large quantities before the war, have made successful campaigns in the last five years, he continued. No monopoly gave these importers any advantage. After a careful market survey, a high grade product was introduced to the English buyer, advertised, and sales promoted along typical American lines. He said:

"Success of this order does not lead to the conclusion that all makes of American goods, not now selling in the British market, could be sold there, but it should raise the question with the manufacturers and distributors of such goods, that if the makers of some standard American products can sell millions of dollars worth of their lines in the British market during an unprecedented depression, might not other leading high-grade American specialties do likewise, especially as the buying power of the British people is slowly increasing again."

"British trade with the 62 countries, doing 95 per cent of the world's trade in 1913 amounted to 16 per cent of the total and again in 1924, the figure was 16 per cent," he said. "The return to the gold standard has necessitated readjustments in price levels which have been a hindrance to industry this summer, and the embargo on foreign loans which went with it, also probably resulted in a loss of orders."

CHILDREN MAY ACT AS TRAFFIC OFFICERS

Hartford Plan to Be Developed by Officials

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 (Special)—A plan whereby school children in the higher grades would be designated to act as auxiliary traffic policemen was advanced last night at a meeting of the Hartford Police Board. The details are to be worked out by Garrett J. Farrell, police chief, and Fred D. Wish Jr., superintendent of schools. Under the plan uniformed policemen would be detailed to give instructions in the schools on use of the public highways.

The monitors or auxiliary traffic policemen would under the plan have jurisdiction over their school mates and be charged particularly with having children obey the signals of the traffic officers and cross streets only at points where traffic officers are stationed. They would not, however, direct vehicular traffic at crossings used by school children.

It was suggested that the authority of the monitors or auxiliary traffic policemen would be derived from the school authorities. Chief Farrell was instructed to confer with Mr. Wish with a view to bringing the plan before the board of education and the district school committees.

Women's Enterprises

Styles Are Now More Feminine

SPONSORED by fashion for early autumn and winter wear, the two-piece frock has become the latest interpretation of the mode.

These practical gowns fulfil a most important rôle in the present-day wardrobe as they are the essence of chic and absolute fitness to purpose—and now that Paris admits their supremacy, no smartly-dressed woman can afford to ignore them.

A simple little jumper dress designed in one of the smart mannish mixtures is youthfully severe with boyish turn-down collar, patch pockets, and inverted side or front pleats which give the ample fullness necessary.

Quite important are twill-back velveteen frocks. These are shown in the new rich glowing colors and have rounded collars, embroidered pockets and circular skirts, with back and side flares. Numerous lustrous satin or crepe gowns show intriguing style features, such as the subtle touch of Bulgarian embroidery or treatments of gold or silver braid. Tiny tucks are sometimes cleverly used, stitched with gold thread, which add just that bit of graciousness that is making the mode more and more feminine.

While there is no smarter dress for formal or informal daytime or evening wear than the frock in two pieces or having a two-piece effect.

One Piece Frocks

The one-piece tailored frock may be simple or elaborate, according to the taste of the wearer. If simple it is fashioned of men's wear tweed and is noticeably severe with its smart front or side pleats, narrow turnover collar with tie ends, and long, trig-fitting sleeves. If more elaborate it may combine two materials such as tweed and velvet, or may be made of mirroleen and distinguished on collar, cuffs, and pockets by the effective use of embroidery in contrasting colors.

As the season advances a welcome new softness appears in silhouettes of satin and crêpe. Skirts flare in front, back, or sides, or by pleats, gathers or godets a graceful fullness is accomplished. Always below the hips is the hint of a flare, while above the hips a softly molded emphasis is given to the lines of the body as the waistline comes slightly nearer normal. High collars of the turtle-neck type are being used as well as youthful-looking turnover collars with scarf ends, knotted to suit the style of the wearer. Numerous full sleeves tie at the wrist in bow effect, while others are worn very long, wrinkling over the wrist, or adorned with trimming.

Evening and Dinner Gowns

There is much to be said regarding evening and dinner gowns, as the styles and materials are as varied and numerous as they are bewitchingly fascinating and smart.

A tendency is marked toward richness in fabrics. This is expressed by the unusually attractive and gracious materials that have come into prominence. That Paris is partial to the brightness of metal treatments is again proved by the many beautiful gowns of scintillating lamé. Plain or brocaded brilliant or soft-toned velvet leads among all materials for day and evening wear, and many gowns fashioned of this regal material have as their accompanying trimming touches of gold or silver lace. Numerous printed velvets in riotous colorings, often of Persian inspiration, are combined with chiffon of matching shade, as the combination of different materials still continues to be used. Cut-out velvets appearing on chiffon or lamé backgrounds in large and small design play an important part in the evening mode, and create a charming and intricate effect. Quite youthful are period frocks fashioned of peau de soie taffeta in bouffant style, and trimmed with tulle in pastel colorings.

A few of the extreme styles in decolletage are cut quite low in the back only, with a square, rounded, or V-shaped neck in the front, but in the majority of cases the decolletage bodice is cut slightly higher than in former seasons. Details such as fullness, flares, and godets are left entirely to the discrimination of the wearer, but all must conform to the lines of the whole.

Fashions in Stockings

London
Special Correspondence

A CHAT with the head of a department of a wholesale stocking firm in London revealed the fact that stockings are still to keep to the "alezan" tones, though they are to be considerably darker like a deep sunburn, as people did not like the bad effect of mud splashes in wet weather on the paler flesh tints that were worn last year. All the new French shades made in pure silk stockings are immediately copied in the cheaper makes, so that the woman with a moderate allowance need not be behind the times in hosiery styles.

To select stockings of the right color to go with shoes and suits is a matter for careful consideration. "I think that many women spoil their whole ensemble by wearing the wrong stockings," said this expert. "For instance, nobody wore the right shade with natural kasha this season, the sunburnt tones look very badly with it. The pale gray that is often chosen to wear with lizard-skin shoes is wrong, as the lighter part of the lizard skin is really beige. A mole-gray that goes with the darker tones of the skin looks far better. With crocodile shoes the stockings should match, as they are generally worn with a brown suit and hat, and a pair of lighter stockings ruins the whole color scheme."

"Gold and silver stockings are one of the latest novelties for evening use. They are woven of very fine tinsel and silk and are quite open, so the effect with metallic tissue shoes is most dainty and charming. If they are considered too costly and plain silk is preferred, gold color is not correct with gold shoes. There is a new shade called "straw," which is really more like apricot, that is lovely with gold shoes. White silk stockings should never be worn with silver shoes, but a pale flesh tint which shows up the silver beautifully."

Another novelty this season is in the form of shaded silk stockings which look charming with a shaded chiffon frock to match. The most popular colors are red, green and mauve. The stockings are pale in front and slightly darker at the back, not shaded from the foot to the top as one might have imagined.

Florist's Business for a Woman

Saskatoon, Sask.
Special Correspondence

THE phenomenal success of Mrs. E. Marriott of Saskatoon in managing in spite of many adverse circumstances a large florist's establishment attracted the writer to her greenhouses.

In 1912 Mrs. Marriott was left with two children to support. She had no capital and inherited merely a very small interest in the flower business, which, moreover, at that time was involved and yielded only a bare living. Today there are 12 large greenhouses although there were then only five small ones, a garage for several trucks and cars, and many outhouses in good repair. Ten men are employed in place of two or three, and in two more years, at the present rate, Mrs. Marriott will own the business absolutely free. Meantime it has given her a good living.

Fifteen thousand chrysanthemums bear from 80,000 to 100,000 blossoms every season. Twenty thousand carnations are grown, each plant yielding about two dozen blooms. These are her specialties, but ferns, bedding plants, daffodils, tullips, etc., make the place gay and various. Roses bloom, also, but are not in as much demand as the other flowers.

When asked if she considered it a suitable vocation for a girl, Mrs. Marriott replied she sometimes marveled why more girls did not take it up.

Although five to seven years are required thoroughly to learn the business, it is all pleasant work.

Among the qualities required for success in this business are a love of the soil, a power to find markets and to keep them through prompt and conscientious service, and the capacity to act and solve a question quickly and to infuse others with the same capacity.

Telegraphic orders for flowers sometimes give very little time to spare. One order came to Mrs. Marriott 20 minutes before the function began where they were to be used. By calling every person on the place and quietly giving each one thing to do, even sending one to start the car, the flowers were delivered almost as soon as desired.

A girl must also be prepared to rise at any hour of the night to make up orders to catch trains. If a florist's business can be successfully run by a woman in a northern climate where much fuel for heating is required—in this case three tons of steam coal a day—Mrs. Marriott believes the right kind of girl could run one anywhere in the neighborhood of satisfactory markets.

Milk Chocolate Recipes

Recipes in detail for pure, wholesome, delicious Milk Chocolate, Eating Chocolate and Almond Bar. Easy to make. No equipment necessary. Price $2.00. ROBERT GANS, Morgantown, W. Va., General Delivery.

Thomas F. Peirce & Son
SIX GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1767
Shoes and Hosiery
173-175 Westminster Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Walk-Over Shoes
Style, Service and Comfort
280 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

"The Laundry That Satisfies"
Broad, Pearl and Central Sts.
Outtit Home Hand Laundry
Providence, R. I.
Telephone Gasper 5300

New Winter Hats
in a Wide Assortment of Satin, Velvet and Tinsel Trimmed Modes.
196 Westminster St.
Clayton
Providence R. I.

REED CRAFT PLASTOLART
Expert instruction in these fascinating crafts absolutely free.
THE BUTTERFLY BOX
25 Empire St., Providence, R. I.
Silhouettes a Specialty—Catalog free

PARK AVENUE SHOP
MARY E. SLADER
301 Westminster Street
Opposite Grace Church, Providence, R.I.
Lingerie Hosiery
Corsellettas Negligees
Agents for Cozette Slumberwear

Wayland Sq. Grocery and Market
We carry fancy Rhode Island Chickens and Broilers at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
Telephone Angell 0318
5 Wayland Square, Providence

Shepard
PROVIDENCE
Make the Clothes You Need and Want
While You Are Learning the Art of Dressmaking
The Shepard Sewing School
is under the supervision of a fashion expert who understands style as well as dressmaking.
You start right in making the frock or ensemble you want—in the very first lesson; and you finish it under the direction of the school director.
For the Benefit of Business Women—classes are being held from 12 until 1 o'clock at noon.
The cost is nominal—come in and consult with the school director and make arrangements for attendance at a time to suit your own convenience.

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats of Smartest Fashion
$25 $39.50 $58
This group represents a superb collection of beautiful fashionable coats, at substantial savings over the regular prices. Models that have newest style ideas. In Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes. Garment Store, second floor.
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE
Broadcasting Station WJAR

Muslin Patterns
Designed for your particular type. Cut to your measurements; basted, ready to try on. Send for sketches and measurement blank. Include brief description of your type—coloring, weight, height.
ETHEL EATON
Designer and Type Specialist
Brack Shops Los Angeles, Calif.

If You Garden
you need "America's ONLY All-Gardening Magazine," edited by the secretary of the National Association of Gardeners. Practical articles by men and women who live with plants the year round. Send $1 for Six Months' Trial; $2 for year.
GARDENERS' CHRONICLE
286-C Fifth Ave., New York City

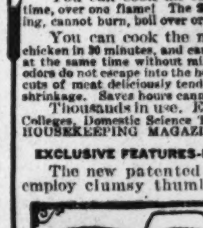
Delicious Home-Made Sweets

Sheerinee (rich in fruits and nuts)	10 oz.	1.00
Chocolate dipped Kumquats	8oz.	1.00
Ginger dipped in Chocolate	8 oz.	1.00
Sesame Fruit Chews	pound	1.25
Ginger Crystals or Grapefruit Crystals	10 oz.	.75
Chinese Sesame Cakes ½ pound 50c	pound	1.00

Attractive Wrappings Charming Gifts
Postage prepaid in U. S.
Underwood's 851 California Street San Francisco

JARDINS CELESTES
MORE than any other perfume it lends itself to the personality of its wearer.
Whether the mood be that of light-hearted youth, or the graver touch of matronhood, Jardins Celestes heightens the individuality and throws around it an elusive something that at once attracts and glorifies.

The Perfumes of Royalty
Rénaud
Rare Amber CREATIONS
Made and sealed in France
RENAUD ET CIE OF AMERICA
12 Columbia St., Boston, Mass.
RENAUD ET CIE OF CANADA
23 Scott St., Toronto
A generous sample of this different odor postpaid for twenty-five cents



Pressure Cooking Saves Half Your Time and Fuel
MODERN housewives are discovering an entirely new way to cook perfectly delicious food at a saving of one-half to two-thirds the usual time and at the same time cut their fuel bills in half.
Under this new plan you prepare your meats and vegetables the same as you always have and place them in the wonderful Selfseal Pressure Cooker. Then put the cooker on your gas, coal, oil or electric stove and in a few minutes the dry steam, under fifteen pounds pressure, penetrates your food to the core and cooks it delightfully tender in its own rich juices.
It is far more appetizing than is possible by the old fashioned method. There is nothing new to learn; it is as simple to operate as a tea-kettle.
You can cook an entire meal at one time, over one flame! The Selfseal is self-basting, cannot burn, boil over or boil dry.
You can cook the most appetizing chicken in 30 minutes, and cauliflower and custard at the same time without mixing the flavors, and odors do not escape into the house. Cooks cheaper cuts of meat deliciously tender, and you have less shrinkage. Saves hours canning.
Thousands in use. Endorsed by State Colleges, Domestic Science Teachers, and GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES-LOWEST PRICED
The new patented cover does not employ clumsy thumb screws, but is

(Showing Selfseal taken apart)

closed automatically by the heat. The only pressure cooker made of enamel ware; high grade, and very easy to clean. Exclusive lifting rack feature. Lasts for years.
SELECT THE SIZE YOU WANT

Size	Height	Price
12 qt.	9¼ in.	$14.45
15 qt.	11½ in.	17.65

Inside diameter 10½ in. No extras to buy. Prices include free delivery to your door. West of the Mississippi add $1.00. For cash deduct 10%. For more than four in family order large size.
COOK WITH IT TEN DAYS--FREE
If you will send the coupon today, we shall gladly ship you the wonderful Selfseal Pressure Cooker without a penny deposit and let you try it 10 days free in your own kitchen.
If not more than delighted with this new method of cooking, improved flavor of the food and the time and work saved, you may return the Selfseal, and our charge will be cancelled.
PAY WHILE IT SAVES. After the ten days' trial, if you are satisfied, send us $2.00 and pay the balance at the rate of $3.00 monthly, until the total is paid. In the saving of food and fuel alone, the Selfseal more than pays for itself in a few months.
SEND THE COUPON TODAY!
You have everything to gain. Every day's use of Selfseal means a saving in money, time and effort.
It costs nothing to investigate.
Cut out and mail today.
SELFSEAL PRESSURE COOKER CO., Inc., Jamaica, N. Y. Dept. 10.
This is not an order. Please send the ..... qt. size for 10 days' free trial, Express prepaid. If I am satisfied, I will send you $2.00 down and pay the balance $3.00 a month. If I do not wish to keep the cooker, I can return it.
Name ____________
Street ____________
City ________ State ________
Husband's Occupation
or Yours ____________

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Putting the Garden to Sleep for the Winter

IT IS in the month of October that one's love for gardening is put to the test. Most of the flowers are gone, the once-green foliage has turned to brown or black. The long, flowerless winter looms ahead. One is tempted to think that any gardening done at this time of the year is effort wasted. Nothing could be less true. The genuine gardener knows that if the garden is to awaken vigorously in the spring, it must be sheltered intelligently during the cold months.

Care of Deciduous Perennials

The stalks of all deciduous perennials should be cut down to a height of about three inches. The cut stalks should not be thrown away; their use will be explained below. The earth about the plants in the beds and borders should be cultivated exactly as it was during the summer. In this way the soil does not cake hard during the winter, and will become completely soft very early in the spring, adding in that season at least a week to the life of each plant. It is well to dig into the soil in October a rather large quantity of bone meal. The autumn and spring rains will dissolve this into the earth, affording the plants much rich food. All the annual plants which have been killed by frost should be pulled up and burned. All weeds should be carefully taken out. The border is then ready for its winter coat.

It is a mistake to burn any leaves which may fall on one's grounds in the autumn. There is no better garden helper than dead leaves. They are equally excellent for protection and fertilizing. When the border has been cleaned, as directed above, it should be completely covered with one foot of leaves. It is important to see that every plant is covered, with the exception of the special varieties mentioned below. In among the leaves may be placed the stalks cut from the deciduous perennials. They will act as binders, and prevent the leaves from at once blowing away. On top of the leaves should be placed a good many branches, or brushwood. The branches used earlier in the season in the vegetable garden, in the peas, are excellent. A border thus protected will stand the severest winters to be experienced from the latitude of New York, to the Canadian boundary. If not protected in this manner, a hard winter will kill many of the perennials, and those not killed will be late in starting up the next spring.

Cover With Saucepans

While the treatment described is appropriate and necessary for all deciduous perennials, there are certain plants which require other methods. Sweet william, foxglove, hollyhock, canterbury bell, phlox sublata and hardy pinks present a difficult problem to the gardener. Who has not known his sweet williams to appear dead and brown in the spring, and thus to lose at least two weeks' development? The English primroses, too, are in this class, and since one of their greatest virtues is early bloom how can this be obtained? If these plants are covered with leaves or straw, they are almost sure to rot. If they are not covered at all, they are equally sure to winterkill. The writer has found that the most practical way to preserve these evergreen plants is the following:

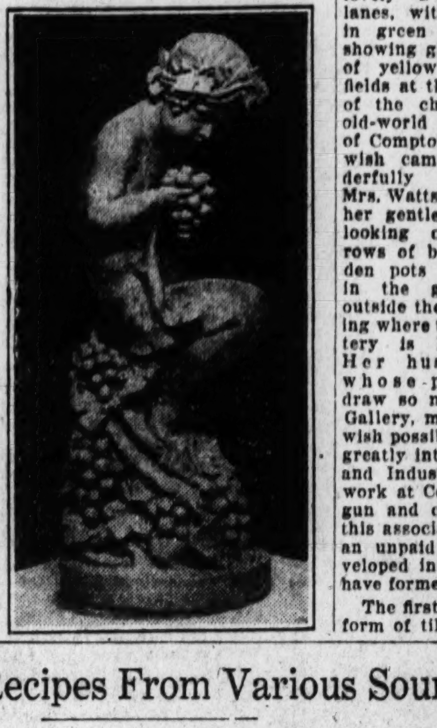
Obtain as many cheap tin saucepans as there are evergreen plants, and have the pans large enough to cover the plants. In the bottom of each of these pans a small hole should be punched. Then place a pan over each plant and a small rock upon it lest it be disturbed. The plants then are secure for the winter, and will appear in the spring, ready to start development at once, without having to lose time in the recovery of energy lost during the winter. If the hole is not drilled in each pan, the plants are liable to rot, as they do when covered with leaves, because of lack of air. The initial expense is the only cost attached to this method of protection, as the pans, when once bought, can be used year after year. It is difficult to get pans large enough to cover hollyhocks, but these are the least important of all the varieties mentioned, due to the fact that the seedlings produced during the summer will never winterkill, and bloom the next year with better flowers than the older plants.

Other October Work

In addition to the mere protecting of perennials, much other work can be done in October. This is, of course, the best month for planting spring-flowering bulbs. If these are to be planted in the border itself, they should be put in before the border is covered. Before the leaves start to fall in any abundance, all lawns should be given their final cutting for the year, thus making it much easier to rake up the leaves than if the grass were long. All earth walks ought to be thoroughly and heavily tamped, lest the frost raise them.

All boxwood should be protected with straw or burlap. October is a good month in which to sow the seed of annual poppies and annual larkspur. This gives them a chance to come up in the very first warm days of spring. All varieties of annual poppies, including the California poppy, or eschscholtzia, which is really not a poppy at all, will well repay planting at this season. Cutting should be taken of such plants as balsam, geranium, and begonia, before they are killed by frost. Small seedlings of petunia, nasturtium, and calendula, found in such abundance at this season about the beds and borders, make excellent pot plants for the winter.

The garden well repays in the spring intelligent autumn treatment. If the directions given are followed, spring flowers will be earlier and larger, and there will be more of them.



Mrs. G. F. Watts Makes Garden Sculpture

London

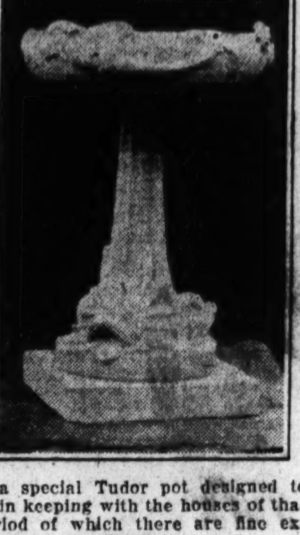
Special Correspondence

ALMOST half a century ago Mrs. G. F. Watts was full of the idea of making garden pots to rival those of Italy, which were the only ones available in England at that time. To visit her pottery which stands in the shade of leafy trees the writer drove along the lovely Surrey lanes, with gaps in green hedges showing glimpses of yellow cornfields at the edge of the charming old-world village of Compton. "My wish came wonderfully true," Mrs. Watts said in her gentle voice, looking out on rows of big garden pots ranged in the grounds outside the building where the pottery is housed. Her husband, whose pictures draw so many visitors to the Tate Gallery, made the fulfillment of this wish possible, she explained. He was greatly interested in the Home Arts and Industries Association and the work at Compton was originally begun and continued on the lines of this association, first as a class with an unpaid teacher, then as a developed industry. Now the workers have formed a co-operative guild.

The first work produced was in the form of tiles designed to decorate a new chapel, given by Mr. Watts, which was in course of construction. When the chapel was completed it became a question of either doing away with the kiln or starting an industry, and a few boys expressed a wish to make this craft their profession. The originators of the scheme saw the opportunity of providing others with delightful work and availed themselves of it, and so just 25 years ago this pottery started in its leafy surroundings.

Under the able management of a Scotsman, Mr. Nicol, whose family have been potters for generations, it has progressed favorably. Perhaps the motorcar has done more than anything else to promote its welfare in this out-of-the-way village, for people come in to buy from 150 or 200 miles away, and half a dozen or more cars may often be seen waiting under the green trees outside the works.

Mrs. Watts herself designed the first garden urns, sundials, and memorials, and never a day goes by that she does not visit the pottery to give aid to the workers. Her first original designs for the chapel were purely Celtic. Now, besides original work in figures, pots, sundials, and so on, copies are also made of old Greek and Italian designs, and there is a special Tudor pot designed to be in keeping with the houses of that period of which there are fine examples in the district.



Bird Baths

"We were the first to make a bird bath," said Mrs. Watts, "because my husband loved birds and this county is so dry."

One of the latest models is a tall pedestal with a bird house atop which prevents the food from being scattered in rough weather. The unusual point about this new model is that the little house lifts right off so that the platform can be nicely cleaned. Birds are apt to be shy of a house at first so it is wise to put it up in the summer so that they may get used to it before the winter comes.

A lovely group of three boys supporting a bird bath is one of the most beautiful of the designs. There are also charming garden figures, particularly a pixie crouching under a toadstool which is just the thing for a bit of woodland garden.

The Italian flower boxes are delightful, too, and a miniature box was seen which is a replica of one made for the Queen's Dolls' House.

The Clay

When the industry was first started clay was brought from the surrounding brick yards. Then it was found that there was a seam of much better clay running right through the ground on which the pottery is situated. For a good many years nothing but this local red clay was used. Then there came a demand for something in gray, like stone, and this gray clay has to be sent all the way from Devonshire. Gray rose jars with a design of a Tudor rose on them are very attractive.

A further development of the work being carried on at the pottery is the making of little statuettes tinted in bright and harmonious coloring, a specially interesting one being that of Sir Thomas More, and there are also pots and jars for the house painted in brilliant hues.

Smart Renovation Schemes

London

Special Correspondence

MORE than one wholesale buyer at a recent exhibition of fashions in London told the writer that they had found Nottingham capable of producing machine-made embroideries to equal those of Paris, and a subsequent inspection of the pattern book of an exclusive firm as well as a tour of the exhibition, confirmed this statement.

The season's trimmings from both sides of the channel are certainly beautiful. Some of them when sewn on the frock give the effect of being worked or appliquéd on the material itself, as, for instance, a wide band of braid lattice in blue, almond, green, gold and red.

A novelty is an insertion several inches wide of cut leather, in bold guipure designs edged with gold, that is particularly attractive in scarlet or black. A similar cut-out trimming is in different colored felts in a grape design also outlined with gold. This is especially good in copper color.

Braids for Renovation

Other trimmings inspire renovations of suits and coat frocks, and the touch of harmonious color that they introduce may make a garment that has done good service appear quite a new possession both to the wearer and her friends. These include a novel edging for coat cuffs and collars in the form of a band of interlaced suède straps in two colors bordered with black chenille "fur."

For coat frocks there are some fascinating wool braids in entrancing color schemes, the colors going in lines like narrow braids. A color combination that would suit a brown frock is in shades of brown and gray with a touch of orange and a line or so of brown.

National Motifs

The characteristic styles of countries are emphasized in this season's trimmings though special interest is attached to machine-made copies of Chinese needlework done on red and black and blue crêpe-de-chine resembling the thin silks that the Chinese use. Another trimming is Egyptian in style with divers colors embroidered on ivory cloth and here and there a motif of orange leather.

Beautiful effects are obtained with gold or copper-colored braids worked in a design on very open gold nets. In black a lovely insertion shows a design in black panne edged with gold, and another novelty is in black patent leather on transparent colored tinsel backgrounds.

These wide insertions are used in panels running from neck to hem at the front, back, and sides of a frock. In a lovely model of ivory satin the embroidery employed in this way was done in pastel-tinted chenille on a gold braid trellis and the godets of the white cloth coat were decorated with points of the same trimming. Half a dozen of these points are sometimes placed around the skirt of an evening frock, but a wide band at the edge is more usual and offers great scope for renovating a chiffon or crêpe-de-chine gown.

Antique Effects Sought

Embroidered laces and nets by the piece are in various styles, some being embroidered in many colors on lace backgrounds. A black Spanish lace had the design itself partly worked over in brilliant red, green, yellow and magenta. One of the most attractive nets is in white with a beautiful design of roses in black net outlined with crystal tube beads that shine like diamante. When this is made up over black the flowers give the appearance of a black panne appliqué.

An authority vouchsafed the information that antique effects are going to be all the rage and showed as a forerunner of the vogue delightful reproductions of old French paste buttons. A woman who has any of these old buttons put by will find this an opportune moment for using them.

Favorite Recipes From Various Sources

English Stuffed Lettuce

WHEN lettuce heads are large and overgrown, they are not good for salads, so the English housewife stuffs them. Follow her method.

Wash and trim four large heads of lettuce and boil them in salt water for 15 minutes. Then lift them up and put them in cold water, then drain. Mix together four ounces of bread crumbs, two ounces of suet, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of chopped thyme and marjoram mixed, and the grated rind of one-half lemon. Season well with salt and pepper, and bind the mixture with one egg, beaten. Open the lettuce leaves and insert a little of the forcemeat in each head of lettuce, tie them up and put them into a pan with one pint of stock or gravy, and a seasoning of vinegar, salt, and pepper, and simmer for another 15 minutes. Remove the strings, put the lettuce on a hot dish, and pour the gravy over and around.

A nut stuffing may be used instead of the one given. To make this, mix four ounces of any kind of nuts with three ounces of boiled rice. Season well and bind with beaten egg or a little thick sauce.

Stuffed lettuce heads may be braised by putting them in a saucepan with thin slices of bacon placed under and over them. Add a peeled, sliced carrot and onion, a bunch of herbs, two cloves, and 10 peppercorns. Cook very gently either in the oven or over a low heat for 1½ hours.

Tomatoes, the French Method

The French housewife has a good way of making tomato sauce for immediate use. Six tomatoes, cut in quarters, together with two sliced onions, a little parsley and thyme, a tiny clove, and a ball of butter are placed together in an aluminum saucepan on a moderate fire. The mixture should be stirred at intervals, and after half an hour or so, strained, when the sauce is ready for serving.

Tomato Croutés

Wipe two pounds of tomatoes, remove the stems, put the tomatoes into a baking pan or casserole with two ounces of dripping, a seasoning of salt and pepper, and one minced onion. Cover with greased paper or other cover and bake in a moderate oven until the vegetables are pulpy. Then rub them through a sieve and mix them with 1 teaspoonful of made mustard, 1 tablespoonful of vinegar, and 1 ounce each of grated cheese and finely-chopped ham. Make this hot, season, and remove the pan from the fire. Stir in 1 beaten egg, then stir over the fire for a minute or two. Pile the mixture on croutés of fried bread. Serve in a hot dish, place on a paper doily, and garnish with parsley.

Swedish Lobster Omelet

Lobster omelet is a favorite Swedish dish.

Beat 3 egg-yolks with 12 tablespoonfuls of milk and a little salt and sugar. Mix in with a knife the stiffly-whipped egg-whites and pour the mixture into a well-buttered omelet pan. Bake in a moderate oven. Meanwhile stir 2 tablespoonfuls of flour with 1 tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan over the fire, and add ½ pint of milk, stirring well all the time. Boil for 10 minutes, then add a small can of lobster, cut into small pieces, and season with salt, white pepper, and a little sugar, which brings out the flavor well. When the omelet is done, turn it on a hot dish, spread with the lobster sauce, and fold over omelet style.

Shrimps can be used in place of lobster.

Cabbage as a Course

Wash and trim a cabbage and cut it into quarters. Cut these into fine cross slices and wash again. Put them into a pan with a pint of stock or gravy, and boil until half-cooked, or about 10 minutes. Remove it from the fire, add 2 ounces of chopped cooked ham, one minced onion, a pinch of saffron, and a pinch each of cayenne and salt. Return this to the fire, and simmer until the cabbage is soft. If it becomes too dry, add a little milk or coconut water. Serve in a fireproof dish.

To make coconut water, pour a gill of boiling water over 2 ounces of desiccated coconut, let it stand for 20 minutes, strain, and use.

Tomato Soy

Allow to every half-peck of tomatoes half a cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, another of ground cloves, a dessertspoonful of black pepper, a finely-chopped chilli, and a couple of chopped onions. The smallest quantity of water, to prevent burning, should be added to the saucepan, and the whole boiled for three or four hours. Remove from the fire and when cool add a quart of vinegar, stir well together, then put in wide-mouthed bottles, which must be tightly sealed.

Marrows, Canadian Style

Vegetable marrow au-gratin makes an excellent vegetable entrée.

One marrow, one onion, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, some browned-bread crumbs, one-half pint of gravy or stock, salt and pepper, two ounces of butter, and three ounces of grated cheese.

Peel the marrow, cut it in quarters and remove the seeds. Then cut the marrow into thin slices. Grease a fireproof glass or earthenware dish and sprinkle it thickly with bread crumbs, parsley, and chopped onion. Put in a layer of marrow slices and sprinkle these with salt, pepper, grated cheese, parsley, and onion. Continue these layers until the dish is full. Cover with bread crumbs, pour in the gravy, put small pieces of butter here and there over the top, and bake in a fairly hot oven for about 40 minutes, or until the marrow feels soft when tested with a skewer. Serve very hot in the dish in which it was cooked.

Pink Jade From South Africa

London

Special Correspondence

FOR more than 200 years pink jade had not been found in any thickness greater than an eighth of an inch, until it was discovered about three years ago 40 miles northwest of Pretoria. The only pink jade necklace in the world, unless a very ancient one exists in China, has been made there and is now in England. It is composed of alternate round and oval beads in a lovely soft pink with slight variations of hue.

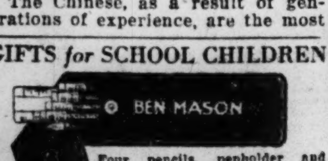
Pink jade varies very greatly in tone, some pieces being pale flesh color and others almost as deep as rose. Sometimes it shades to a brown or amethyst, or into purple.

It took some time to start a mine after the stone had been discovered, as it is very difficult to work. It is so hard that it has to be polished with diamond dust, and often in the process of cutting a bit of pure rock will be found running through it.

Some fine translucent green jade, which is the most valuable kind, has also been found in the mine. It has become so rare in China that the Chinese will not part with it out of their own country.

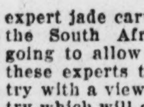
The Chinese, as a result of generations of experience, are the most expert jade carvers in the world and the South African Government is going to allow a certain number of these experts to come to that country with a view to starting an industry which will employ workers under Chinese instruction.

The inferior stone is made up into seals and electric bell balls for the writing table, but the finer pieces, besides being formed into beads for necklaces, are made into brooches, blobs, and the fashionable drop earrings. When a mount is required either gold or white gold is used, as is seen in bracelets made of circles or "cushions" of jade with backing and pins of white gold.



GIFTS for SCHOOL CHILDREN
Four pencils, penholder and ruler, in genuine leather case. Name on case, pencils, ruler and penholder............$1.00
ABBOTT PENCIL CO.
180 W. Larned St., Detroit, Mich.

YOUR PERSONAL WRITING PAPER
Your name and address printed on each sheet and envelope (3 lines or less) in rich dark blue ink.
200 Sheets and 100 Envelopes for $1
Beautiful Windsor Silver Bond paper, pure white. SOCIALLY CORRECT. 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes, $1.50. Delivered postpaid. REMIT WITH ORDER. West of Miss. River and outside U. S. add 15c postage. Clip this ad and mail with order.
WINDSOR STATIONERY CO.
8 Star Square Long Island City, N. Y.



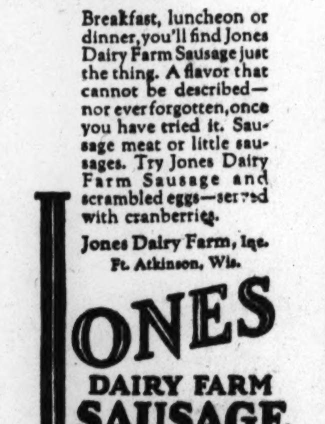
Pearl Pins
Set of 3
$1 Postpaid
This handsome set consists of 3 Pearl Bar Pins, as follows—One long bar pin and two smaller ones, as shown in illustration. Very useful for Cuffs, Lingerie, Baby Pins, Collars, etc., etc. Sent upon receipt of price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address
MARTHA W. THUMAN
20 Holden St., Attleboro, Mass.

NUYENS GRENADINE
A Supreme Sweet Flavoring
Made and bottled in France since 1802
The secret of many a housewife's desserts lies in the use of Grenadine.
Simple, ordinary, home made puddings and pastries become as delectable as the confections of a French pastry cook, when sweetened with a little Grenadine.
Insist on NUYENS and avoid substitutes of flavored sugar and artificial coloring matter.
At all grocers
Write for free Booklet C of recipes.
B. B. DORF & CO., Sole Agents
247 Park Ave., New York

Fancy Fruit Cake
DELICIOUS
Full of fruits and nuts made in the old fashion way. Will keep fresh indefinitely. Packed in 2 and 3-pound decorated tins.
2 lbs. cost $1.60, 3 lbs. cost $2.40.
Parcel Post Prepaid in U. S. A.
THE SOCIETY BENEFIT SALES CO.
806 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
HENRY J. JARVIS, Proprietor

Orange Marmalade WITH REAL BLOSSOM
Individual 2 oz. Service
The dainty preserve for Breakfasts, Dinner Favors, Afternoon Teas, Picnics, Parties, Bon Voyage Baskets, etc. Served on menus of high class hotels, railroad dining cars, etc
In ½ or 1 Dozen Lots, $3.00 per doz.
Sent postpaid anywhere in U. S.
H. H. SCHWINGER, San Fernando California

"Paramount"
PEARLS
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Free Examination
Same exclusive grade in 30", perfect graduation, $17.50
16" Price $10.50
Small graduations are popular just now. Have the appearance of real pearls. Imported direct from Paris. Selling you at wholesale price. Send no money. Assortments gladly sent prepaid on approval for inspection. Prices from $2.00 to $75.00 per strand.
E. ERSKINE HILL
180 W. 42d Street, N. Y. C.



For a Tasty Meal in a Hurry—
Breakfast, luncheon or dinner, you'll find Jones Dairy Farm Sausage just the thing. A flavor that cannot be described—nor ever forgotten, once you have tried it. Sausage meat or little sausages. Try Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and scrambled eggs—served with cranberries.
Jones Dairy Farm, Inc.
Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

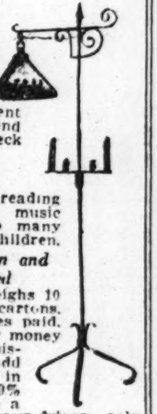
Fixo-gén
Sets Your Permanent Wave Neatly
With an atomizer one merely sprays the hair with Fixo-gén, which dries quickly and supplies the scientific balance of oil and moisture that instantly removes dryness and discoloration. Gives your headdress a naturally wavy appearance and a dashing well-groomed smartness. Send for Fixo-gén today. (Fixo-gén is not a tonic.)
$1.25 postpaid
Cluzelle
Permanent Wave Specialist
New York: 45 West 57th St.
Palm Beach: 6 Via Mizner
"New York's Leading Hair Shop for Nearly Half a Century"

Hair Nets
30 for $1
BEST QUALITY
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe.
Real Human Hair
For Long or Bobbed Hair
Grey or White, 8 for $1.00
AGENTS WANTED
Sent C. O. D. if requested. We Pay Postage.
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City

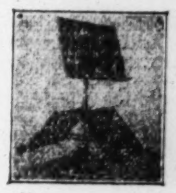
Galli-Curci
HERBERT HOOVER
ELLEN TERRY
YOUR own name woven on Cash's Labels and attached to all your clothing and linen identifies your property and marks your individuality. Prevent laundry losses at home, school, traveling.
Write for samples and booklet
J. & J. CASH, Inc.
802 Chestnut St., So Norwalk, Conn.
Branches
Los Angeles, Calif. Belleville, Ont.

from your own pictures!
Christmas Greeting Cards
YOUR FRIENDS will treasure these rich reproductions of your home, little ones, or family group. Cards are 4x5 inches, embossed on rich vellum. Send today for sample. 25 cards $5.00, 50 cards $8.50, 100 cards $16.00. Envelopes included.
THE ARTCRAFT COMPANY
230 W. Fifth St., St. Paul, Minn.

MONARCH Breakfast COCOA
The low price of this unusual quality Cocoa is made possible by superior buying power and greatly increased sales.
35c a pound
QUALITY for 70 years
A few of the hundreds of items packed under the Monarch Label
Cocoa
Sweet Pickles
Sweet Relish
Catsup
Chili Sauce
Spaghetti
Mince Meat
Mayonnaise Dressing
1000 Island Dressing
Pork and Beans
Peanut Butter
Prepared Mustard
Grape Juice
Fruit Salad
Pineapple
Cling Peaches
Sliced Peaches
Apricots
Pears
Loganberries
Red Raspberries
Strawberries
Blackberries
Cherries
Beets
Red Kidney Beans
Lima Beans
Asparagus Tips
Corn
Tomatoes
Peas
Hominy
Pumpkin
Stringless Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Sauer Kraut
Spinach
Salmon
Sardines
Milk
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
General Offices: Chicago, U. S. A.
Branches: Boston, New York, Pittsburgh
Los Angeles



Lesson Lamp MORE LIGHT
Artistic Electric Bridge Lamp, wrought iron, parchment shade. Fitted ready for light bulb. Adds charm to any room.
Decorated Parchment Shades, handbound with gold braid. Check design preferred.
Wood Nymphs
Flying Birds
Book-rest, ideal for reading and study, or as music stand. Adapted to many uses for adults or children.
More Light—When and Where Desired
Stands 62" high, weighs 10 pounds, packed in cartons. Delivered all charges paid. $6.50 cash, check or money order. West of Mississippi or Canada add $1.00. (3 or more in same shipment, 10% less.) Assembled in a few moments. Screw-driver only tool required. Send for folder.
Book-rest and lamp bracket adjustable to any desired height.
LESSON LAMP SALES CO
61 Moraine St., Jamaica Plain, Boston



Student Study Stand
This stand greatly improves and facilitates the lesson period, made of metal, bronze finish, practically indestructible, may be used comfortably, conveniently and satisfactorily at your discretion on desk, table, arm chair or lapboard, the base has a rubber cushion to prevent marring any surface, the angles of the book sides are adjustable, and each has spring tips to hold the books in position, they revolve from side to side and are easily transferred from one position to another without disturbing the books, they do not require handling when studying. Can be folded into small space when traveling. Entire satisfaction assured or purchase price cheerfully returned.
Prompt shipments in rotation upon receipt of order when accompanied by remittance of $10.00. Specify size of books used, pocket or cloth edition.
Do a kindness to some friend—bring this ad to their attention.
Students as representatives needed everywhere.
Write for information
Barrett Aldrich Robison
323 Division Avenue, South
Grand Rapids, Mich., U. S. A.

Absolutely Hardy.
JULY, AUGUST & SEPTEMBER
Giant FLOWERING MARVEL MALLOWS
INDESCRIBABLY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

PLANT NOW
For a Full Season of Bloom Next Summer
Special Offers
Get the most out of your garden—don't wait until Spring to set out plants and delay blooms until late in the season. Read these Special Offers for Fall planting. Every transaction guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. Order now!
Butterfly Bush
(Summer Lilac)
NEW Have You Ever Seen a Bush Like This Before?
A gem among plants. Note special features—(1) Blooms first year. (2) Hardy. (3) Gets larger each year; grows 3 to 6 ft. high and large around. (4) Heavy with bloom from June until frost. (5) Can be started indoors in pots. (6) Very fragrant, purple blossoms, 6 to 10 in. long like lilacs; fine for bouquets. (7) Attracts butterflies, humming-birds, etc. They are always hovering about. (8) Unusual and attractive decoration for your lawn—will bring admiration of neighbors and visitors.
"Most beautiful plant I have ever seen. In bloom all summer."—Chas. W. La Breton. "Would not take anything for our Butterfly Bushes."—W. D. Allison. "Delighted with my Butterfly Bush. Nothing in my garden any lovelier."—Mrs. McCulla. "Certainly a wonder! Bloomed all summer and until late this fall."—Mrs. Schiemsher.
Be the first in your neighborhood to have this beautiful plant. Order today—supply limited. All bushes 2 year field grown, good condition guaranteed. Sent prepaid, with directions for planting and care.
60c each—2 for $1.00—5 for $2.00
Remarkable!
A wonderful perennial—greatly improved form of Hibiscus. Grows 5 to 7 ft. high, clump several feet around base, top 3 to 4 ft. across. Loaded with giant flowers 5 to 8 in. across from July to September. Absolutely hardy, thrives in all soils, but especially where ground is rich and well watered. We can safely say that no other hardy perennial or shrub surpasses it for size of plant or brilliance and profusion of flowers. Don't confuse this with low growing Hibiscus—the Giant Marvel Mallow is tall, strong, robust, erect growing. All plants have strong roots and have already bloomed to prove color. Sent prepaid with full directions for planting and care.
Crimson to Red, 60c each, 2 for $1.00, 3 for $1.25.
White, 60c each, 2 for $1.00, 3 for $1.25.
Pink and Rose Shades, 50c each, 3 for $1.00. Special offer, the set, one each, Crimson, Pink and White, $1.00.
Mixed colors, all colors, Red, Pink, White and Shades, 30c each, 3 for 75c, 6 for $1.25, dozen $2.25.
Everblooming, Bright Crimson
Anthony Waterer Spirea
This beautiful Spirea bears large clusters of Rosy Crimson Flowers from June until Winter! A handsome, round shrub, 2 to 3 ft. high. Begins to flower freely when only a few inches high and continues until killed by frost. One of the few Autumn flowering hardy shrubs. Fine as single plant, but most effective in border front of taller shrubs. All 2-year bushes. Sent prepaid, with full directions for planting and care.
50c each, 3 for $1.25; 6 for $2.25; dozen, $4.00.
ORDER NOW! Tear Out This Ad
Don't miss these Special Offers! Tear out this ad as a reminder—it may not appear again. We guarantee satisfaction on every transaction or your money refunded. Send your order today!
Everitt's Seed Store, Desk 9, Indianapolis, Ind.

RADIO

SHORT WAVES GET DISTANCE IN DAYLIGHT

WGY Reports Distance of 8850 Miles Verified Reception—Many Records Made

Short wave signals transmitted by WGY, at Schenectady have been received with fair quality and easily read volume during the day, 8850 miles from the sending station and have been inaudible 200 miles from the transmitter. For several months tests have been conducted by the radio engineers of the General Electric Company on 41.88-meter wavelength using approximately one kilowatt of power, and from the reports received over a great territory it is apparent that this wavelength is especially suitable for daylight transmission.

All programs of WGY have been transmitted on 41.88 meters, 109 meters and 1560 meters, in addition to the assigned wavelength of the station, 379.5 meters. The 41.88-meter transmitter has been used under the call letters 2XAG.

WGY recently received a letter from Robert L. Simpson of Pretoria, South Africa, stating that he had picked up the short waves on the morning of Aug. 2, at 4:50 o'clock, South African time. His log checked with that of the station. His most interesting statement was: "As it got lighter here the signal strength increased gradually." Pretoria is 7988 miles from Schenectady.

W. P. Huggins of Grey Lynn, Auckland, New Zealand, reported reception of WGY'S 41.88-meter signal on the afternoon of July 4 and 5, between 3:15 and 4:30 o'clock. His log checked with the records of WGY. Auckland is 8850 miles from WGY.

Stanley McClatchie, a radio experimenter residing in Stuttgart, Germany, received WGY on a receiving set in the Alps in daylight. Fans living in Belfast, Ireland; Liverpool, London and Furness, England; La Platte, Argentine, and Calgary, Alta., Can., have successfully heard the Schenectady developmental transmitter.

In studying the behavior of short waves the radio engineers have made reception tests within a 200 mile radius of Schenectady. These tests have shown that the short wave signal was inaudible within that radius except on a few occasions when very weak signals were detected. This is known as the "skip-distance" effect.

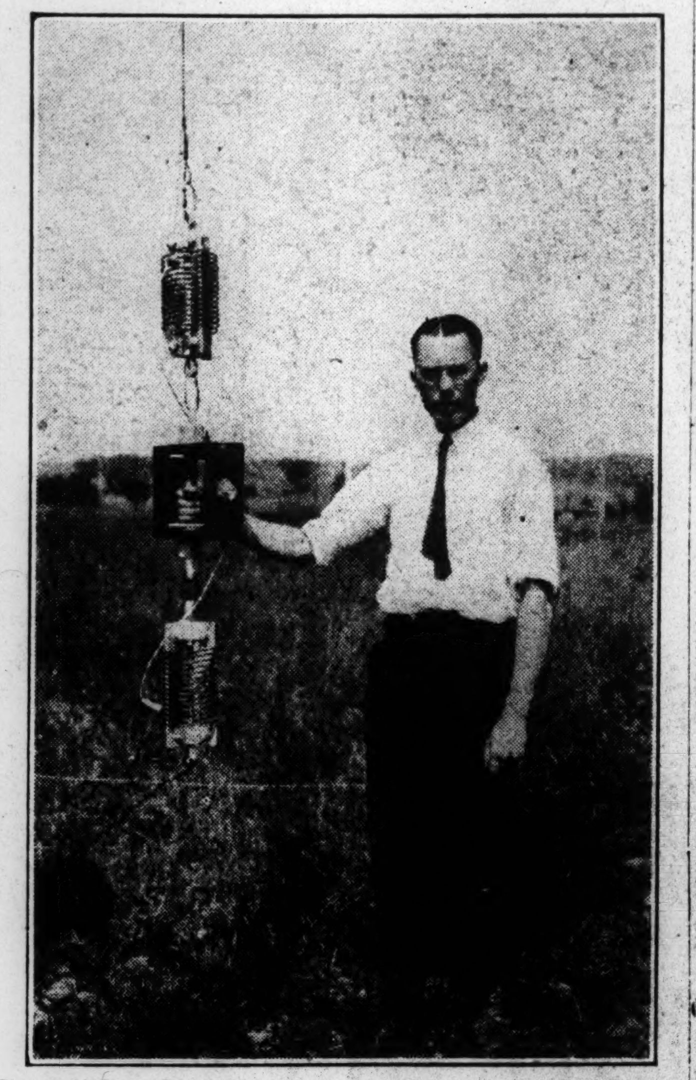
The transmitter used for the 41.88-meters radiocasting is located at the South Schenectady radio developmental laboratory of the General Electric Company where engineers are carrying on intensive research in all phases of transmission. The equipment is located in a separate frame building and uses not only the push-pull circuits but also intermediate amplifiers and crystal quartz in order to steady the frequency.

The antenna used is known as the vertical doublet. This is simply a vertical wire tuned in the middle. It is necessary on this type of antenna to have the meter in the middle with a tuning coil on each side.

WGY AND SUPERPOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—WGY of of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, has increased its power from 4000 to 4500 watts, according to the radio section of the Department of Commerce. WLS of Sears, Roebuck & Company increased its power from 500 to 1500 watts.

Dual Tuner Used by WGY



Photograph Shows Double Tuning Arrangement, Known as a "Vertical Doublet," Used at Schenectady on 40-Meter Work.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 20

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)

8 p. m.—Juvenile program, under direction of Professor C. M. Wright. 8:45—Studio program, followed by CNRA orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.2 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 7:35—Talk, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate for Mayor of Boston. 7:45—From the Somerville Theater, special before-the-show concert, The Somerville Players, Al Bertolami conducting. 8:15—Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Talk. 7:30—Madelyn Verlyn, soloist. 8—National program from New York. 11—Talk.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's ensemble. 7—Market reports, as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—Musical program and talk by courtesy. 8:15—Charles R. Hector's orchestra. 9:30—Program by Mary Zoller, xylophonist, accompanied by Erlau Wilcox.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

8 p. m.—Ross Gorman and his orchestra from New York City. 8:30—Vocal selections by "Long & Broad" 9—Hour of music. 10—WEAF Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Thomas McCray. 8—Studio program; familiar instrumental music; orchestra; Mrs. Alice Evans Wagner, contralto. 9:30—Organ recital. 10—Weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Hotel Van Curler Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Address, "Accurate Measurements of Electrons," Prof. Peter I. Wold. 7:50—Program by Poughkeepsie, N. Y., artists and speakers. 10:30—W. Spencer Tupman's Mayflower Orchestra from Washington.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Columbia University lecture; "The Rising Star Octette"; "The Bank of America's Weekly Discussion of Financial Events"; Ross Gorman and his orchestra; grand opera, "Carmen," by WEAF Grand Opera Company; Meyer Davis Lido-Venice Orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Noel Coward, author. 6:40—Raymond Parker, tenor; Marie Taylor, contralto; duets. 7—Orchestra. 8—Y. M. H. A. Vocational Forum. 8:15—Alliance Francaise program. 9—Dr. Carl Tannert, cellist; Frederich Seifert, baritone; Elsa Brigham, pianist. 9:40—Salvation Army Male Quartet. 10:10—Minnie and Anna Richter, violin and piano. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:30—Flavia Arcaro, Harold Crane, Detmar Poppen.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 7—Trio, dinner music, J. Leonard Lewis, director. 8—Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion flashes. 8:15—Studio concert; Cecile Steiner, violinist; Margaret Irwin, pianiste. 9—Trio. 10—Organ recital, selections; Jean Wiener.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Joe Ray and his orchestra. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's roll call and birthday list. 8—Talk by the Hon. Smedley D. Butler, director of the Department of Public Safety. 8:30—The Laserow quartet: Max L. Laserow, violinist; Julia Laserow, violinist; Leopold Laserow, 'cellist; Sarah Hunter Laserow, pianist. 9:05—The Silver Bell Brass Quartet. 10:05—"Emo's Weekly Movie Broadcast," by Eli M. Orowitz. 10:30 — Orchestra; Charles Verna, director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters)

7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:30—Recital by Mildred Matthews, soprano; J. R. Stewart, tenor; Virginia Klein, accompanist. 8—Savings talk. 8:10—Philadelphia Radio Minstrels, Harry J. Harden, director. 9:15—Harry Tipping, boy soprano; Frances McLoughlin, pianist. 9:30—Harry Link and Willie Horowitz, songs and jests. 10:30—Billy Hayes and his orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—Shoreham orchestra. 8—Musicale from New York. 9—Musical program. 10—"Over the Seven Seas, Life Aboard Ship." 10:30—W. Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:10—All stocks. 7:30—Children's period. 7:45—Some High Lights in Modern Physics, Talk No. III: "The Nature of X-Rays," A. G. Worthing, Ph. D., head of the Department of Physics, University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—World Cruise by Radio, conducted by Ross H. Skinner. Musical settings by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor. 9—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra and Margaret Lieberman. 11:10—Midnight concert. 11:35—Concert from theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Uncle Kaybee. 8—Program from New York.

WGBU, Fulford By-the-Sea, Fla. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Sports talk. Weather. Dinner concert by Blue Steele's orchestra. 10—Dance music, Blue Steele's orchestra. Piano solo, Theresa Horn.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Vincent Lopez orchestra. 8—Joint radiocasting with Station WEAF, New York.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)

7 p. m.—Vincent Percy organ recital. 8—Lesco entertainers. 9—Vaudeville and music. 10—Studio program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert from New York through WEAF.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Band concert; glee club; vocal and instrumental solos.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Studio Orchestra, direction of Jean Goldkette; soloists. 9—Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long's Orchestra. 7:30—Program from Station WEAF, New York.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at organ. 7—Lullaby time. 7:20—WLS Trio presentation "A Trip to Ellis Island," arranged by Rex Maupin.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance orchestra, organ recital and features.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

7:15 to 1 a. m.—Mooseheart Concert Band and studio program.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters)

10 p. m.—George Weber, tenor; Maxim Eastyluck, Russian baritone; George Egbers, tenor; Miss Carolyn Schlosser, reader; Tommy Reynolds and Irene Downing, popular song numbers; Gene Perazzo, piano.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Abergh's concert ensemble.

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2LO, London, England (365 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trafalgar Day program, "England Expects."

2ZY, Manchester, England (375 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trafalgar.

2LS, Leeds, England (346 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Speeches relayed from the Grand National Exhibition.

5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Down Channel."

2BE, Belfast, Ireland (435 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Russian Music.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Concert at the Malecón Band Stand, by the Band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Armando Romeu, Band Leader.

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Studio program of vocal and instrumental selections.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 8—Château Laurier concert orchestra. 9—Concert by French-Canadian artists, under the management of Mr. Rosaire Barrette; Château Laurier dance orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Talk by Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate for Mayor of Boston. 7:30—C. B. Collins, tenor. 7:45—Mary Zoller, xylophonist. 8—From New York, "Buddies." 8:30—Program of specialties. 9—From New York, "Points of Progress." 10—From New York, Troubadours. 11—Talk by Malcolm E. Nichols.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Kimball Trio. 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—W. Edward Boyle's Copley-Plaza orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League by Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Concert by the Imperial Male Quartet: William A. Houston, first tenor; William M. Blair, second tenor; Elmer E. Wilson, baritone; Charles W. Platt, bass; Charles F. Billings, pianist. 8:45—Harmonica selections by James B. Nesworthy. 9—Alandale hour. 10 — Official United States weather report.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert program.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Bond Trio and vocalists. 6:45—Weather report. 7:20—Dinner music continued. 10—Dance music, Bill Tasillo's Orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Program by Orchestra, Julius Boxhorn, conductor; Floyd H. Walters, organist. 7:45—Electric Night by Radio: WJZ, New York, WBAL, Baltimore, and WGY, Schenectady; eighteen other stations throughout the country will transmit Electric Night programs. Musical numbers. 8—Address by Gerard Swope, President General Electric Company. 8:15—Musical selections. 8:30—Address by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, from Washington. 8:45—Address by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, from Washington. 9—Musical numbers and address. 9:30—Program by WGY Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; United States Army Band from Washington; Points of Progress; Troubadours; Ben Bernie and his Roosevelt Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7:30—Violet Kaye, "The Happy Girl." 7:40—Hon. Justice Joseph B. McKee. 7:50—Violet Kaye, "The Happy Girl." 8—Services from Northminster Church, address by Dr. George Walton King. 9—Joint Recital, Miriam Waller, soprano and pianist, Thomas M. Waller, baritone. 9:30—Regalbuto Sisters. 10—Polka Dot Orchestra. 11—Erva Giles, soprano. 11:15—Edward Morris, pianist. 11:30—Jack Smith, popular songs.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—John von Aspe, tenor. 7:45—Emery Deutsch, violinist. 8—Regina Diamond, mezzo soprano. 8:15—Emery Deutsch, violinist. 8:30—John von Aspe, tenor. 8:45—Regina Diamond, soprano. 9—Nyamco Club. 9:55—Time signals and weather report. 10—Herman E. Fisher, Shakespearian readings. 10:15—Joe Zimmerman and his orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Topics of the Day, by Spencer Armstrong of the Literary Digest. 8:15—Sam Siegel, mandolin virtuoso. 8:30—Hour of Song. 9:30—Little Symphony Orchestra. 10:30—Clarence Williams, Eva Taylor and Trio. 11—Zit's Central Park Orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 8—Program of music. 8:15—Arcadia Concert Orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkozi, director. 8:30—Artist recital from studio. 9—Program of specialties. 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra, Frank Desio, director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters)

7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:30—Lew Chapman and his Pennsylvania orchestra. 8—Stage dancing lesson, by Al White. 8:15—Richard Finley, tenor, Kathryn O'Boyle, pianist. 9—Mr. Hill's instrumental trio. 9:30—Talk, Dr. Harry Lowenburg. 9:40 — Carl Zoehrn and Archie Fletcher, songs; Micky Marr at the piano. 10:10—Morris Wager, songs. 10:30—Melody masters.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Daily market summaries by J. C. Gilbert of the United States Department of Agriculture. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army band, Capt. Raymond G. Sherman, commanding; Capt. William J. Stannard, leader. 8—"Buddies," from the studio of station WEAF, New York City. 8:30—(Note: Station WCAP will be silent for this period in favor of a special program feature by station WRC). 9—Points of Progress; "Napoleon," from New York City. 10—"Troubadours" from New York City. 11—Dance music by LaJava orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:10—News items. 7:30—Children's period. 7:45—Talk by W. T. Root Jr., Ph. D., of the University of Pittsburgh. 9—Hour of music. 9:55—Arlington time signals; weather forecast for Pittsburgh.

WGBU, Fulford, Fla. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Sports talk; bed-time stories; piano solos by Theresa Horn. 10 to 1 a. m.—Dance music, Blue Steele's orchestra; talk on Florida by M. C. Tebbetts, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Two-piano recital by the Gospel Melodists. 8—Concert from the Buffalo radio show studio. 9—From Station WEAF, New York, including "Points of Progress" and "Troubadours." 11—Supper music, Vincent Lopez orchestra.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; sport news; miscellaneous bulletins; United States weather report.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Studio Orchestra, under the direction of Jean Goldkette; soloists; 9—Music Hour.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (450 Meters)

7:50 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Market Reports. 8—Farmers' Agricultural Service Talk. 8:10—Musical program by the Fort Garry Hotel Concert Orchestra. 8:45—Studio program by the Canadian National Railways' Transcona Shop's Brass Band. 9:45—Supper-Dance program, direct from the Fort Garry Hotel.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—Edison Day Program—Talks by R. F. Pack, vice-president, Northern States Power Co., and E. W. Decker, President, Northwestern National Bank. 6:30—Flour, Feed and Flax Markets—Capt. A. F. G. Raikes, the Northwestern Miller. 7—Midweek Church Service, the Rev. R. H. Newton, Pastor, Portland Avenue Church of Christ. 8—National program from WEAF.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at our Barton organ. 7—"Lullaby Time." 7:15—WLS Studio Trio. 7:45—Miss Ruth Oit, soprano. 8—"Poet's Corner," Wallace Bruce Amsbary. 8:15—Syncopation Hour—Ideal Quartet. 9—Abe Lyman's orchestra. 9:10—Better Music Hour. 10:10—Westminister Male Quartet of Aurora, Ill. 11—Ralph Emerson at the organ.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217.3 Meters)

6 p. m.—Concert hour. 10—Musical program, dance music, organ, features.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Belmont Trio. 7:15—Mooseheart Concert Band. 10:30—Studio concert with Charley Straight and his orchestra and Albert F. Brown on the the organ.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters)

8 p. m.—Cincinnati Public Library Book Review, Miss Alice B. Coy. 8:45—Popular studio features. 9:15—Marion McKay and his orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Vick Meyers Melody Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

7 p. m.—Rader's orchestra direct from Missouri Athletic Association.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

8 p. m.—Address by George Pickens, general secretary of the Missouri Association for a Greater Missouri; musical program sponsored by Mrs. W. W. Bratton.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program of classical music by Radio String Orchestra, assisted by selected solo artists. 11:45 to 1 a. m. (Nighthawk Frolic)—Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra. 7:30—Harry Armigido, banjo; Sam Caplan, violinist; Jim Blacksmith, hormonica; "Old King Cole" and Leonard Kirkwood, Harmony Singers; Cornelius Ahern, baritone. 9—The "Corn Sugar Orchestra" under direction of Jimmy Fitz. 10—Midnight dance program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Herbert White and his Silver State orchestra. 8—Tom McNamara, KOA football coach. 8:10—Studio (Electric Night) program in observance of Edison Day; presentation arranged by representatives of various public utilities of Denver under auspices of the Rocky Mountain Committee on Public Utility Information; features include Blue Bell Trio, Public Service Company Saxophone band (30 pieces); address: "Electricity on the Farm," by Clare N. Stannard, vice-president and general manager, Public Service Company of Colorado; Olinger Male Quartet; address: "Civilization and Electricity," by Howard S. Robertson, general superintendent, Denver Tramway Company; readings, Stewart A. Housman, and instrumental music, KOA orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (450 Meters)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Organ recital from the Elks Auditorium.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Weather, market reports, news items. 8—Electric Night by radio in celebration of Edison's Birthday; concert in studio.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—News items, baseball scores, and final readings of weather and stock reports, and S. F. produce news. 8—Electric Night by Radio. Musical program by organizations from various electrical industries; Arion Trio, and the KGO staff. Address by Wigginton E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information service. 6:40—Waldemar Lind and the States Orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's orchestra, William Schwartzman conducting. 8—Program by artists, featuring orchestral and vocal solo selections. 9—Program of dance music. 10—Waldemar Lind and the State Restaurant orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra, Josef Rosenfeld, leader. 8—Town crier of the night. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Dance orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Herizog in stories from American history. 7:30—Dr. Mars Baumgardt will lecture on astronomy. 8:30—Courtesy program. 10:30 — Art Hickman and his Biltmore dance orchestra.

MALAGA IS BUILDING NEW RADIO STATION

Radiocasting Plant to Make Radio Popular Locally

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—A radiocasting station is now being installed in Malaga, Spain, says Vice-Consul T. Monroe Fisher, Malaga, in a report to the Department of Commerce. The estimated cost of the station is 50,000 to 65,000 pesetas and the project is being financed by a local company capitalized at 100,000 pesetas. It is expected that the station will be ready for operation in about two months and that at that time there will be a good market for low-priced receiving sets.

There has been considerable interest in radio communication in Malaga for some time, but in general poor results have been obtained. Low-priced sets have been found to be of little use without local radiocasting, and owners of the more expensive sets, costing 500 to 600 pesetas each, have had considerable difficulty in receiving from distant stations because of static interference.

Some of the radio equipment now in use in Malaga is of American manufacture, and dealers report that American sets and parts are generally preferred. However, radio equipment of British, German, Swedish, and French manufacture is now being offered in competition with American equipment, some of it at lower prices.

UNITED STATES LEADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—According to figures which have been compiled by the Department of Commerce there are 277 radiocasting stations now operating outside the United States as compared with 563 stations operating in this country as listed by the Radio Division of the department. Five stations in non-contiguous American territories are included in both categories.

HOOVER CONFERENCE LARGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — Communications are being received by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in connection with the radio conference which is to convene in this city on Nov. 9. Many acceptances have reached the Department, and indications are that the forthcoming conference will be the biggest which has ever been held.

SUNSET STORIES

Last Afternoon at Sunrise Beach

IT WAS almost time for Jimmie and Jennie to be in bed, but not quite. And there sat Uncle Peter just beginning to read his evening paper.

"I wonder if Percy Pig and Edward Elephant have gone home from the seashore," said Jennie to Jimmie in a loud tone of voice.

"I'm sure we'd sleep better if we knew," said Jimmie in a loud tone of voice.

"We'd go straight to bed as soon as we'd heard," said Jennie in a loud tone of voice.

"I can't even remember," said Jimmie in a loud tone of voice, "what was the name of the place where they were spending the summer."

"I don't believe that Uncle Peter could remember it, either," said Jennie in a loud tone of voice. "He made that place up, and I think he's forgotten what he called it."

"Sunrise Beach," said Uncle Peter, without looking up from his newspaper. "Sunrise Beach."

"What was the Indian name for it?" asked Jimmie.

"Amosquitoeusett," said Uncle Peter. "Now go to bed."

"Are Percy and Edward still there?" asked Jennie.

"No," said Uncle Peter. "They're back home and in school."

"But weren't they awfully sorry when summer was over?" asked Jimmie.

"They were and they weren't," said Uncle Peter. "There they sat on the beach the afternoon before they were going to start next morning on the 8.47 train. Percy sat on one rock and Edward sat on another rock. Percy had on his second-best suit because Mrs. Pig had packed his best suit and his play suit, and Edward had on his second-best suit because Mrs. Elephant had packed his best suit and his play-suit. And Percy looked at the sea and sighed, and Edward looked at the sea and sighed.

"I expect," said Jennie, "they were thinking of all the good times they had had playing in the sea."

"They were," said Uncle Peter. "Wading and swimming and building sand castles and sailing their boats and everything. But when Percy heard Edward sigh and Edward heard Percy sigh, Percy wanted to cheer Edward up and Edward wanted to cheer Percy up, so Edward began to smile and Percy began to smile. And what do you think they were thinking of then?"

"I don't know," said Jimmie.

"They were thinking of all the pleasant things they were going to do that winter. Skating and coasting and making snow houses and going to school and studying arithmetic and history and everything."

"I hope they felt better," said Jennie.

"They did," said Uncle Peter. "They felt so much better that they jumped right up, and took hold of paws, and ran merrily back to the cottages that the Pigs and Elephants had taken side by side for the summer at beautiful Amosquitoeusett. And when they got to the cottages Percy said good night to Edward and Edward said good night to Percy. And then, each ran into the cottage, and ate his supper and said good night to everybody, and ran right up-stairs, and went right straight to bed."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The little red squirrel was as happy as a "june bug" when I told him about the hickory nuts Sponge and I found yesterday and he wanted to begin storing them away in his den without a moment's delay—
But when he found out they were in the basement he hesitated and didn't seem very anxious to follow me, so I told him to wait for me by the big maple and I would bring them to him—
After thinking it over carefully I decided the easiest way to do it would be to take them in the sack—providing I could get up the basement stairs with them. It's worth trying, anyway, I thought—
But, pshaw! I made an awful mess of it!—Got half way up the stairs and the nuts began to spill out and before I could do anything they were scattered all over the floor!
And what was worse—Lucy heard the racket and when she found out what had happened she ran me out, saying, "You'd better get outside where it won't be so easy for you to upset things."

TRAVEL ADVERTISING

TRAVEL

S. S. VESTRIS Sailing From New York, Oct. 31st

Excellent accommodations may still be obtained at minimum rates aboard the S. S. VESTRIS of the "V-Fleet". Here comfort and convenience prevail, and meals and service are at their best.

South America
calling at
*BARBADOS RIO DE JANEIRO
MONTEVIDEO BUENOS AIRES
stopovers northbound at Santos and Trinidad
OTHER SAILINGS
*Voltaire, Nov. 14 *Vandyck, Dec. 26
*Vauban, Dec. 12 Vestris, Jan. 9

For Reservations, Rates, etc., apply Sanderson & Son, Inc., 90 State St., Boston, or Local S. S. Agent.

Special Cruise Tours—including Rio for the Mardi-Gras.
45 days $675
58 days $850
All expenses included
By S. S. Voltaire January 23

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
Established 80 years

ROYAL MAIL
"The Comfort Route"
CRUISES
For a perfect Winter vacation—a Royal Mail ocean cruise
AFRICA, a cruise

THE Great African Cruise presents a fascinating new itinerary—gorgeous South Africa and the alluring East Coast combined with West Indies, South America, Egypt, Mediterranean, Europe. From New York Jan. 19 on the palatial cruising steamer ORCA. Rates, including delightful shore excursions, from $1250. The American Express Company is cooperating in the management of this cruise.

West Indies
January 21 29 days
February 20 30 days

Two de luxe cruises to beautiful and romantic Caribbean and Spanish Main. From New York by the superb transatlantic steamer OHIO. Rates, $250 up; or, including all excursions ashore, $350 up.

Bermuda
Only 48 hours from New York by the luxurious ARAGUAYA—$70 up round trip. Regular sailings start Dec. 2.

Write for Booklets
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
Sanderson & Son, Inc., Agents
26 Broadway, New York
Or Local Agents
90 State Street, Boston

St. Louis Kansas City

Three fine Wabash trains daily with luxurious equipment and excellent meals in dining cars. Club cars on night trains and parlor-observation cars on day trains are a special feature of Wabash service.

No matter where you are going, ask some Wabash Railway representative for lowest fares and free travel information, or write
H. E. Watts
Passenger Traffic Manager
St. Louis

Wabash

FALL RIVER LINE
Established 1847
To New York
The Comfortable Way via the Inside Route
Lv. Boston So. Sta. (Special Daily Boat Train)
Due New York (Pier 14, N. R.) 7 A. M. 6 P. M.

PASSENGER ships providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

Tickets at 67 Franklin Street South and Back Bay Stations
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

BOOTH & POTT
European Travel by
AIR, LAND AND SEA
AUTOMOBILES
For touring or hire in continental Europe and Great Britain. All arrangements for special winter season auto trips in North Africa through Morocco, Algeria and Tunis, etc.
56 Faubourg St.-Honoré—Paris, France

To Offer the Best Personal Attention in TRAVEL SERVICE is the mission of the
HEATH INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, Inc.
342 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.
Railroad and Steamship Tickets, Hotel Accommodations, Cruises and Independent Tours

LIFSEY TOURS
LONG CRUISES—Seven wonderful Round-the-World Cruises to choose from—Nine to the beautiful Mediterranean. 46 days or more, $600 to $1700.
SHORT CRUISES—to the West Indies—Nassau, Jamaica, Porto Rico, etc. 14-30 days, $150-$250. Bermuda, 8-12 days, $88-$225. All expenses included.
Write for booklet.
LIFSEY TOURS, Inc.
Harriman National Bank Building
527 Fifth Avenue at 44th Street
London NEW YORK Paris

Go with THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Canadian Pacific operates 20,000 miles of railway, 83 steamships, 13 hotels, 135,000 miles of telegraph. Maintains regular service two-thirds round the globe. Plans for this cruise will delight you. Dec. 23rd, from New York, for over 4 months.

EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND
25,000 tons—famed for cruises
Literature which explains everything. From your local agent, or L. R. Hart, Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Personal service if desired.

CANADIAN PACIFIC World Cruise

HAWAII
From LOS ANGELES
Via the Southern Route
ALL EXPENSE TOURS
$278.50 and up
For 3 Weeks Round Trip
Write for Tour Booklet and "Legends of Hawaii."
LOS ANGELES Steamship Company
289 Broadway, New York City

Personally Conducted Tour
Following ancient, modern and mediaeval history, art and literature. (Limited to twelve persons.)
Mediterranean, Switzerland, France
Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Constantinople, Greece, Egypt, The Nile, Holy Land, Sicily, Italy, Switzerland and France, by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tilbury. Third Mediterranean party leaving 25th February, for 71 days, New York back to New York, $2500.
Extension Tours Provence, Pyrenees, Spain, Brittany, Normandy, England.
Full information on request.
CAPITOL HILL STATE BANK
DENVER, COLO.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, Inc.
ALL THE WAY BY WATER
ONLY DIRECT LINE
To New York
VIA CAPE COD CANAL
New, Fast and Luxurious Steamers BOSTON and NEW YORK
Music and Dancing
Leave India Wharf, Boston, and Pier 19, North River, New York, Daily at 5 P. M.

To Portland, Me.
Leave Central Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M.

To Bangor, Me.
Leave India Wharf Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 P. M. for landings on Penobscot Bay and River. Connections at Rockland for Bluehill and Bar Harbor and intermediate landings.

To St. John, N. B.
To Eastport and Lubec, Me.
Leave Central Wharf Mondays and Fridays at 10 A. M.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO., Ltd.
To Yarmouth, N. S.
Leave Central Wharf, Mondays and Thursdays at 1 P. M.

Tickets and information at wharf office or City office, 12 Milk St.
Reduced Rates on automobiles accompanied by passenger.

Clark's Famous Cruises
by Cunard Line, new oil-burners
Jan. 20, Around the World Cruise westward, 128 days, $1250 to $3000.
Jan. 30, Mediterranean Cruise 62 days, $600 to $1700
June 30, 1926, Norway Cruise and Western Mediterranean; 53 days, $550 to $1250.
Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

To Monitor Readers Who Travel

An office of The Christian Science Monitor has been established in the Elysee Building, 56, Faubourg St. Honore, Paris.

At this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially welcomed.

Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
To ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE
Via Plymouth, Boulogne S/M-Rotterdam
Rotterdam, Oct. 24 Veendam, Oct. 31
Volendam, Nov. 7
Luxury Cruise to the MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT
By the Famous ROTTERDAM
Leaving New York Feb. 2d, 1926
67 Days of Delightful Diversion
WEST INDIES CRUISE
S. S. VEENDAM Leaving New York FEB. 13
Illustrated Folder on Request
Passenger Office, 89 State St., Boston

HOTELS AND RESORTS

ENGLAND

Two London Hotels

Rubens

Rembrandt

Steam Heated Bedrooms with Private Bathroom

These Hotels, named after the great painters, are situated in the most desirable positions, easy of access from all parts of London. They are under one management and highly recommended, offering the maximum of luxurious refinement combined with the latest hotel improvements at very reasonable rates. HOTEL RUBENS, Buckingham Palace-road, Victoria 6600, facing Buckingham Palace, Residence of H. M., the King of England.

HOTEL REMBRANDT, South Kensington, S. W., Kensington 8100 (10 lines), facing the Victoria and Albert Museum.

TARIFF ON APPLICATION TO MANAGER

ROYAL COURT HOTEL

Sloane Square, S. W. 1, London

A first class hotel with comfort at moderate tariff. The bedrooms have central heating, and are always comfortably warmed. All rooms have running hot and cold water and telephone. MANY WITH BATHROOMS (SEVERAL PRIVATE). Finest open position in London (Full South), proximity Victoria Station and Hyde Park, opposite tube station to city and all parts of London. High class restaurant. Best French cuisine. Personal attention. A. WILD, late general manager, Continental-Savoy Hotel, Cairo, Hotel Baur au Lac, Zurich. Tel: CYACOURTEL, LONDON.

SWITZERLAND

—THE—

BELVÉDÈRE HÔTEL

Lausanne, Switzerland.

1st class family house overlooking lake & Alps. Inclusive terms 12-18 francs. A. C. Steudler-Gehring, Managing Propr.

ITALY

FLORENCE

HOTEL DE ROME

All modern conveniences. Centrally located. Hot and cold running water in every room and many with private baths.

8 Piazza Santa Maria Novella

FRANCE

PARIS

Hotel De La Bourdonnais

113 Avenue de la Bourdonnais

Near Eiffel Tower Phone Ségur 67.58

A moderately priced establishment. Just enlarged. 80 rooms. Some with bath. Modern comforts. Breakfast only meal served. No tipping—10% added for service. English Spoken.

CANADA

Hotel Strathcona

VICTORIA, B. C.

FIREPROOF & MODERN, REFINED. & HOMELIKE

European Plan Cafe a la carte

Rates $1.50 per day up.

The Alexandra Hotel

Cor. Bank and Gilmour Streets

OTTAWA, CANADA

"Your Comfort Our Pride"

Rates $3.50 to $5.00 per day.

AMERICAN PLAN

Sweden Builds Big Airplane to Carry 60

Company Plans Routes From Goteborg to Berlin and England to Finland

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 2 (Special Correspondence) — The "Flygindustri" Company in Limhamm, near Malmö, Sweden, is now building an airplane for 60 passengers. The capacity and dimensions of the new airplane will be more than five times as great as those airplanes which the same company built for the route Malmö-Amsterdam and which have places for 10 passengers.

A decided increase in air traffic from Stockholm is expected next summer. The aero-transport company plans a route from Göteborg to Berlin. Moreover, there are plans for a route from either an English or Scottish port of Bergen, Oslo and Stockholm to Helsingfors. To meet the increase of air traffic the Swedish state has been asked for 400,000 kronor for a development of the airdrome at Lindarängen, outside of Stockholm.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has invested in a new air traffic company called the Europe-Union and is head of its board. This new company was formed at the termination of the air traffic conference recently held in Dresden, with a stock capital of 10,000,000 gold marks. The Swedish aero-transport has also invested more than 2000 gold marks in this company and will work with the company, but there is no question of any change in its lines already established.

The route Malmö-Dresden will be taken care of by the Danish Air Transport and the Saxon Air Traffic Company, which has bought a three-motor airplane from the "Flygindustri" Company in Limhamm.

DANISH WRITER IN CANADA

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 10—Countess Olga Eggers of Copenhagen, Denmark, a well-known writer, who is making a tour of investigaton of the Dominion, said here that Denmark could very well spare many experienced farmers who undoubtedly would do well on the prairies.

CENTRAL LONDON

Hotel Gwalia

TEMPERANCE HOTEL

Upper Woburn Place, London, W. C. 1

COMFORT & REFINEMENT

Beautiful Restaurant

Telephones on all Floors Central Heating Running Hot and Cold Water in every room. Near Euston, St. Pancras & Kings Cross Stations. Centrally situated for West End, City & Theatreland.

Bedroom, bath, breakfast and attendance from 8/6d.

Telephones Museum 5104 & 5105

Telegrams GWALIATEL LONDON

The Lurgan Hotel

113-115 Cromwell Rd., So. Kensington, London, S. W. 7, Eng.

Gas Fires & House Telephones in all Bedrooms. Night Porter. Constant Hot Water. Terms from 3 gns. single inclusive, or 11/6 per day. Bed & Breakfast from 2¼ gns. or 8/6 per day. Phone Western 686. Close Gloucester Rd. Station.

Bolton House

19 and 20 Bolton Street, Mayfair

LONDON, ENGLAND

First-Class Private Hotel. Comfortable suites. A few single bedrooms. Public dining room and lounge.

HOLLAND

Hotel Clarence

110, Oude Scheveningsche Weg.

Scheveningen (The Hague)

British management, central heating, hot & cold running water in every room.

GREATER BOSTON

Lincolnshire Hotel

Luncheon 65c-$1

Dinner $1.50

Afternoon Tea

20 Charles St.

5 River St.

"At the foot of Beacon Hill."

SEMPER PARATUS

Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Espanade. For permanent guests we are reserving a few unfurnished suites with the accompanying hotel service at attractive prices. These should appeal to those wishing a refined home in a convenient location. Restaurant of the highest standard, with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates reasonable. It will be a pleasure to show you through the building at any time, or mail you a descriptive booklet.

The Sheraton

91 Bay State Road

Boston's most conveniently located non-housekeeping apartments, overlooking the Charles River. Quiet dignity of appointments and service make The Sheraton a most home-like in-town residence. Dining room and other facilities of highest standard.

Several Furnished Apartments of one and two rooms Now Available

Telephone Kenmore 2960

George R. Sanford

Resident Manager

MANAGEMENT

W. H. BALLARD & CO., INC.

The Charlesgate

Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.

Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets.

Ownership Management of

HERBERT G. SUMMERS

HOTEL PURITAN

390 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

The Distinctive Boston House

One of the most homelike hotels in the world.

C. S. Andrews

Mgr.

Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

Hotel Princeton

1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

A beautifully located, homelike hotel, 20 minutes from Park Street. Attractive apartments of one two or three rooms, unfurnished or furnished, for permanent or temporary residence. American plan dining room service.

ATLANTIC CITY

St Charles

ATLANTIC CITY

A Hotel of Distinction

on the Boardwalk

Ideal Facilities for Outdoor Life

Superior Cuisine & Service

Special Fall & Winter Rates

American Plan — The Management

NORTH CAROLINA

The Winter Country Club of People of Affairs

—Pinehurst, N. C.

Quick comfortable trip

Thru Pullman, Penn., 3:10 P. M. daily. Reach Pinehurst next morning for breakfast

Carolina Hotel Opens Oct. 26th with full program of sports

Four of the best Golf courses in America. All sports in perfection. Comfort with companionship.

Early reservations to avoid disappointment

Address:

General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.

Illustrated Booklet on request

Pinehurst

NORTH CAROLINA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Burlington Hotel

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

WASHINGTON, D. C.

380 Rooms—$2.50 to $4.00

Table d'Hôte, $1.00 and $1.25

LOUISIANA

The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"

One of America's Good Hotels

ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd., Props.

OHIO

Hotel Elyria

ELYRIA, OHIO

K. M. MUSSEY, Manager

60 Rooms, 23 Baths, $1.50 and up.

Especial Attention to Tourist Business

NEW YORK CITY

A MANGER HOTEL

Wolcott Hotel

4 W. 31ST., OFF 5TH AVE.

NEW YORK CITY

Quiet and comfortable. Most advantageously located near shops, theaters, 5th Ave. busses, all surface and subway lines

RATES PER DAY

Rooms, running water	$2.00	$2.50	$3.00
Double, running water	3.00	3.50	4.00
Rooms with private bath	3.00	3.50	4.00
Double rooms, private bath	4.50	5.00	6.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath	7.00	8.00	

NO HIGHER RATES

Marbury Hall

164 West 74th Street

NEW YORK CITY

A most exclusive American Plan Hotel, nearly duplicating the quiet, orderliness of a pleasant home. Parlor, bedroom and bath with all meals for two priced as low as $5 per day per person.

OWNERSHIHP MANAGEMENT

Single rooms with bath for permanent or transient guests.

Phone Endicott 3290

HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-13 West 45th Street, Times Square

NEW YORK

An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home.

Much favored by women traveling without escort.

Rates and booklet on application

W. JOHNSON QUINN

Hotel Continental

Broadway and 41st St., New York

Center of New York's Activities

Room with bath, $3 and $3.50

HOTEL BRESLIN

BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

NEW YORK

Single rooms . . . . . $2.50 and up

Double rooms . . . . . $4.00 and up

Restaurant a la Carte and Table d'Hote

Cafeteria run in connection with hotel.

RALEIGH HALL

A RESIDENCE FOR MEN

106 W. 47th St. New York

Attractively furnished, light, sunny rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service in heart of uptown business and amusement centers.

Rates from $10 weekly. $2 daily

STATE OF WASHINGTON

With proposed addition

HOTEL WINTHROP

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

"That atmosphere of harmony which you have in your own home."

D. M. LINNARD, *Lessee*

Seattle, Washington

New Washington Hotel

with its superb location overlooking Harbor and Puget Sound, should appeal to discriminating readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

All rooms equipped with private bath.

European Plan, $3.00 up.

Operated by J. C. MARMADUKE

Overlooking Puget Sound

Hotel Atwood

E. TAYLOR, Proprietor

Centrally located. Rates—rooms without bath $1.50 up, rooms with private bath $2.50 up. Special rates by week or month.

Cor. First Ave. & Pine St., Seattle, Wn.

NORTH DAKOTA

The Gardner FARGO, N. D

European

25 combination sample rooms with bath, $3.00, $4.00. 70 rooms with running water, $1.50 to $2.00. 80 rooms with bath, $2.00 to $4.00. Cafe and cuisine unexcelled. Restful, quiet—only hotel not on a car line. A. H. LEIMBACHER, Mgr.

MICHIGAN

IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING

ELIZABETH STREET

ADAMS AVE

WOODWARD AVE

GRAND CIRCUS

When in

DETROIT

Make Hotel Wolverine your home. Right down town, yet quiet, close to stores, attractions, reading room. Overlooking Grand Circus Park.

Rates $2.50 and up.

HOTEL WOLVERINE

Overlooking Grand Circus Park

Elizabeth Street Just East of Woodward

DETROIT, MICH

TEXAS

THE JEFFERSON HOTEL

Modern, Fireproof, First Class

Opposite the Union Station

DALLAS, TEXAS

Sam Houston Hotel

HOUSTON'S NEWEST

200 Rooms, 200 Baths. Rates $2 to $2.50

Fireproof

HOUSTON, TEXAS

MISSOURI

Every room is a light, outside room, with private bath and circulating ice water.

RATES: $2 TO $3.50 PER DAY

Kansas City's New Hotel

THE STATS

TWELFTH & WYANDOTTE STS.

Aberdeen Hotel

MRS. STELLA PARKE, *Proprietor*

European Plan, $1.00 to $2.50 per day

9th and Locust Sts.

Take Independence Ave. car at Union Station to Locust, walk one block south

Tel. Main 3530 Kansas City, Mo.

Montrose Hotel

High-Class Residential and Transient Hotel

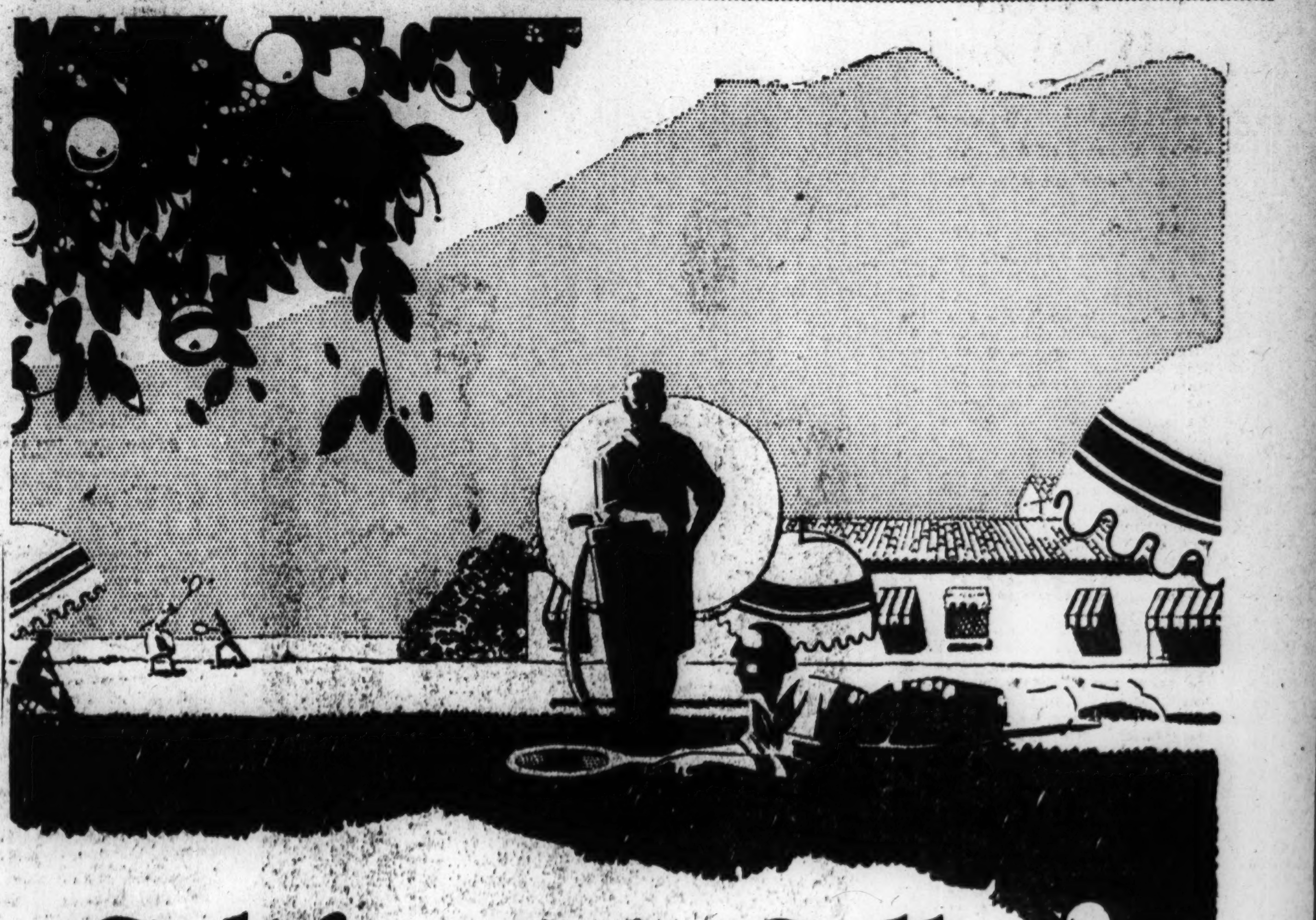
40th and Main Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

Across street from a Christian Science church

Rates Reasonable by Day or Week

L. I. FITSCHEN, Prop. Write for reservation.

CALIFORNIA



California's Call

Invites you now

—to the glorious, warm sunshine, to the flowers and the birds, to the green of verdant valleys and the majesty of snow-capped mountain peaks, to the land of a thousand things to see and do.

TODAY, in Southern California, as *you* approach the rigors of *your* winter, great throngs are on their way to golf courses, tennis courts, to wide beaches by the sea, to mountain cabins, to *play*, to *picnic, to enjoy the freedom and the fun of a world-famous, sun-bathed "out-of-doors."*

You, too, can have this rare experience where "winter" merely happens to be *the name* of the season—where the only snow in sight is set off on the mountain tops and oranges are growing down where you are.

Let it snow or blow where it will elsewhere—you are amid a veritable garden of springtime opportunities.

But come now and get the whole of it—enjoy it to the full.

Come and motor through these lovely valleys, over these inspiring mountain tops, breathe this invigorating air, sleep through these cool, refreshing nights.

Play on fine golf courses, ride horseback or hike up wooded mountain trails, sail before a balmy breeze, or rest in a cabin beside a mountain lake.

Visit the old Missions of the Spanish padres who came here more than a hundred years ago to teach the Indians.

See the great Mojave Desert, resembling the Sahara of the Holy Land.

Take you pick of the 5,000 miles of paved motor boulevards, marked by a hundred thousand guide-signs, that thread this land of scenic grandeur and absorbing interest.

A magic playground is presented here, never closing the year 'round, and offering throughout the year more days of uninterrupted sunshine for your pleasures and your sports than any other section of the world.

This is Southern California, where you wave your wand and say, "I will do this today," and straight-'way go and do it because the opoportunity is always there within your easy reach.

It is calling to you now, with all of its exquisite beauty and irresistible charm, its flowers and its sunshine and its glorious springtime air.

If not already with you, *your* winter of snow, sleet, slush and biting winds will be upon you soon.

Exchange it now for smiling Southern skies—for a *different* country where meadow larks are singing and bees are humming in the flowering orange groves.

Living costs are low here. Rates at hotels and boarding houses or for furnished bungalows are very reasonable.

Mail coupon below today for our booklet, or have your nearest railroad ticket agent tell you all about it.

Don't wait. Plan now—the most delightful "winter" of your life.

Southern California

All-Year Vacation Land Supreme

The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone:

Value of Agricultural Products (1924) $82,588,993

Value of Citrus Products (1924) $82,480,685

Harbor Imports (1924) . . . . 4,136,799 tons

Harbor Exports (1924) . . . . 18,131,622 tons

Total . . . . 22,268,421 tons

Oil Production (1924) . . . . 120,000,000 barrels

A producing season of 365 days a year, permitting year 'round crops.

A wealth of water for ample irrigation and all other purposes.

All Year Club of Southern California
Sec. 1A, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

I am planning to visit Southern California this winter. Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also booklets telling especially of the attractions and opportunities in the counties which I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles ☐ San Bernardino
☐ Orange ☐ Santa Barbara
☐ Riverside ☐ Ventura

Name . . . .

Street . . . .

City . . . . State . . . .

"The never-too-much-trouble kind of Service"

WILTSHIRE HOTEL

STOCKTON STREET NEAR POST AT UNION SQUARE

SAN FRANCISCO

Rates with bath $2 to $3, single; $2.50 to $4, two persons

HARRY BOYLE, *Manager*

SAN FRANCISCO

You'll find delightful accommodations with all modern conveniences at very low rates. Write.

COLUMBIA HOTEL

411 O'Farrell St

San Francisco

HOTEL CLARK

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets

Rates: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

SAN FRANCISCO

OREGON

HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND OREGON

Hotel Stewart

SAN FRANCISCO

Geary St., just off Union Square

New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.

RATES MODERATE

Room Tariff Mailed on Request. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c. Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c). Dinner $1.00 (Sundays $1.25).

Hotel Stewart Meals are Famous

HOTEL WHITCOMB

Market Street at Civic Center

SAN FRANCISCO

—Some rooms with bath as reasonable as $3.00. Commodious garage under the same roof.

D. M. LINNARD, *Lessee*

ERNEST DRURY, *Manager*

Hotel Herald

Eddy and Jones Streets

SAN FRANCISCO

Noted for Service and Hospitality

Rates—$1.50, $2.00, $2.50

To Our Readers

Hotel proprietors welcome a letter of appreciation from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Every room an outside room with bath. Service thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains. San Francisco's newest fine hotel.

Write for folder and rates

FREDERICK C. CLIFT

President

H. S. WARD

Resident Mgr.

The Clift

SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL CECIL SAN FRANCISCO

545 POST STREET

100yds. West of Union Square

"An Hotel of Unusual Merit"

American and European plans

Room Rates $2.00 $2.50 $3.00

LEO LEBENBAUM, *proprietor*

(*Also* EUREKA INN, EUREKA, CALIF.)

In the Center of *PASADENA*

Hotel Green

A well-ordered hotel with excellent Cafe. Set in its own Park. Open all year. Very moderate rates. Half hour from Los Angeles.

CHARLES B. HERVEY, Proprietor

—Hotel—

CECIL

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

700 Rooms

300 rooms without bath $1.50

200 rooms with private toilet . . 2.00

200 rooms with private bath . . . 2.50

$1 for each extra person

Main Street, between 6th and 7th

Santa Maria Inn

Santa Maria, California

A delightful Inn on the Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

"Wishon Hotels System"

CARDINAL HOTEL

Palo Alto, California

UNEXCELLED CUISINE

Also

MONTGOMERY HOTEL

San Jose, California

HOTEL LAND

"Comfort Without Extravagance"

Fred. J. Johns,

Manager

SACRAMENTO

CALIF.

STEADIER TONE CHARACTERIZES STOCK MARKET

Various Favorable Factors Have Good Effect on Sentiment

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Speculators for the advance regained control of the price movements in today's stock market by bidding up successively the rail, motor, oil and equipment shares.

There was a marked cessation of the bear selling pressure which had characterized the wild market of the previous three days, and trading was again back on a normal basis.

Publication of the Locarno agreements, the granting of American credit to Belgium, lower money rates and unusually favorable earnings report by the Marland Oil Company and completion of negotiations for a merger of the Ray and Nevada Consolidated companies all helped to restore speculative confidence, which had been shattered by the sensational and erratic fluctuations of the motor shares in recent sessions.

General Electric scored an extereme advance of 8 points and Mack Trucks, American Can, Western Union, International Harvester and Yellow Cab were pushed up 4 to 5 points above last night's closing quotations.

Foreign exchanges opened firm. Demand sterling was slightly higher at $4.83 13-16, and French francs at 4.42 cents.

Demand for Oils

The long-awaited buying movement in the oils broke out as the result of an increase in kerosene prices and showing in the statement of earnings of Marland. Marland Oil rose to 53⅝, and Atlantic Refiniig, Standard Oil of California and Pan American B improved 2¼@3½ points.

Buying of railroads subsided to a large extent, speculative interest again veering to the industrials and specialties. Louisville & Nashville reacted from 127 to 124, and New Haven a point under yesterday's final figures. Nashville, Chattanoga & St. Louis advanced 6 points, General Electric 5, and International Harvester, Yale & Towne and Fidelity Phenix Insurance 4.

The renewal rate on call loans was reduced to 4½ per cent.

Bonds Stronger

Renewed strength and activity marked today's dealings in the bond market, with buying orders spread over a broad list of foreign, domestic, railroad and corporation liens.

Reflecting Wall Street's belief that the visit here of the head of the German Reichsbank will clear the way for many German industrial loans, a brisk demand developed for German Government 7s, which sold almost a point above par, a record high price. At the same time the new Rentenbank 7s moved up 1⅜ points to a new peak at 96¾. Revival of activity in the railroad shares stimulated fresh buying of the carrier bonds today. The early advances included Norfolk & Western convertible 6s, Erie general and convertible 4s, Northern Pacific 5s, Wisconsin Central 4s, Seaboard adjustment 5s and Canadian Pacific 4s.

Skelly Oil 6½s responded to resumption of dividends on the company's stock with another upward spurt, and other petroleum bonds followed suit.

Liberty bonds were irregular, with the 3½s dipping to a new low level for the year.

LARGER EARNINGS ARE EXPECTED FOR BRAKE SHOE CONCERN

Earnings of the American Brake Shoe Company for 1925 may show a satisfactory gain over 1924, when net for 154,918 common shares was $11.46 a share. In fact, it is likely they will better the 1923 record of $13.35 a share.

Rumors have been current for some time that the common dividend rate, now $5 annually, would be increased $6 to $7. In view of the large and consistent earnings such action is not improbable, although the matter has not come up for official discussion.

The advance in Brake Shoe common to over 130 can hardly be attributed to the expectation of a higher dividend rate alone. The company has been experimenting for some time on a new molding device which would reduce costs materially, but this has not reached a final stage yet. Even if the experiments are successful, it is doubtful if the financial benefits to Brake Shoe would be as great as is assumed.

As Brake Shoe has made no important expenditures for plant in the last year, working capital at the close of 1925 should exceed $10,000,000, compared with $8,144,842 on Dec. 31, last.

ERIE RAILROAD CO.'S EARNINGS ARE LOWER

Gross revenues of the Erie Railroad for September were about equal to the $10,985,902 of September, 1924, despite a decrease of 3.8 per cent in loadings, largely due to the stoppage of anthracite shipments because of the strike.

Surplus after charges was about $500,000, which compares with $1,023,153 in 1924. Net operating income was probably more than the $2,199,559 of September, 1924. The operating ratio has been running lower this year.

For nine months surplus after charges approximated $4,076,792, equal to $1.95 a share on $112,481,900 common, compared with $6,666,100, or $4.25 a share, last year.

A wide decline in non-operating income accounts for the variation in earning power this year compared with 1924.

The year's earnings may equal between $4 and $5 a share on the common, compared with $6.26 a share in 1924 and $5.22 in 1923. The company has about $9,000,000 cash on hand and current obligations to be paid of only about $5,800,000.

REPLOGLE STEEL CO.

Warren Foundry & Pipe Company, a subsidiary of Replogle Steel, booked 3000 tons of cast iron pressure pipe for Baltimore. Order is for 30 and 36-inch pipe.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL ORDERS CARS

Illinois Central has awarded a contract to American Car & Foundry for 500 40-foot 40-ton automobile cars and an equal number to the Pullman Company. Cost of new equipment will be $2,375,000.

COKE PRICE ADVANCED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20—Connellsville beehive coke has been advanced 50 cents a ton to $7.50.

PIPE PRICES ADVANCED

Universal Pipe & Radiator Company has advanced prices of all grades of soil pipe and fittings $5 a ton.

GALVANIZED SHEETS ADVANCED

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Inland Steel advanced galvanized sheets $2 a ton to 4.45 cents.

STEEL SHEETS ADVANCED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20—American Sheet Tin Plate Company has advanced full-finished sheets $3 a ton to 4.40 cents.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct.20	Last Oct.19
3400	Adv-Ru	16⅛	14⅝	16⅛	14½
2800	Adv-Ru pf	58⅞	57½	58⅞	57½
300	Ahumada	9½	9	9	9½
900	Air Reduc	108½	107	108	107
600	Ajax Rub	11½	10⅝	11¼	11½
300	Alaska Jun	2	2	2	2
3900	Allied Ch	106⅝	105⅝	106	104⅞
200	Allied C pf	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	119⅝
1800	Allis-Chal	93⅞	93	93⅞	92⅞
1300	Am Ag Ch	27⅞	27	27⅞	27
1600	Am Ag C pf	77⅝	75⅞	77⅝	75
100	Am Bch rts	1½	1½	1½	1½
500	Am Bosch	35½	35¼	35½	35¾
500	Am Brake	128	127¼	128	125½
2900	Am BrB wi	50	50	50	150
11100	Am Can	246⅞	244¼	245	145
500	Am Can pf	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	119¼
3100	Am Car	109⅞	108⅛	109⅛	108⅛
300	Am Chain A	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
300	Am Chicle	47¼	47	47	..
3300	Am&FP	42⅝	41⅝	42¼	42
100	*Am&FP pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	91⅞
100	Am Hide pf	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	..
3000	Am Int Crp	41⅜	40⅞	41⅜	40⅝
200	Am La Fr	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
700	Am Linseed	46	45	46	44½
6400	Am Loco	120¼	118	120	118½
100	Am Radiat	112	112	112	111⅞
100	Am Republic	56	56	56	..
8500	Am S Razor	72	71½	71⅞	71
600	Am Ship	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5700	Am Smelt	111¼	109⅞	111¼	109⅝
800	Am Steel	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	40⅞
1400	Am Sugar	67⅝	67	67	67⅛
200	Am Sug pf	99	98	99	..
400	Am T&T	140⅞	140⅝	140⅝	140⅞
100	Am WWrks	52	52	52	52¼
200	Am WW 7%	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1000	Am Wool	42⅞	42	42⅜	42½
300	Am Wool pf	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88½
100	Artloom	45½	45½	45½	..
100	Am Zinc	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
200	Am Zinc pf	32½	32	32½	33¼
1700	Anaconda	44½	44¼	44½	43⅞
300	Arched Dan	40½	40	40½	40
500	Armour pf	97⅞	97½	97⅞	97⅛
100	Arnold Cons	15	15	15	14¾
100	Arnold C ct	14	14	14	14
400	Asso DG	56⅞	56¼	56⅝	57⅝
100	Asso DG 2pf	106	106	106	..
4200	Armour A	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	25½
11000	Armour B	19½	19¼	19½	19⅝
4200	Asso Oil	37¼	36⅞	37¼	36⅞
2400	Atchison	124	123	123⅝	124
200	Atchison pf	94½	94½	94½	95
800	Atl Coast L	197	195	196	196
1400	Atl G&WI	68	66½	68	67½
300	Atl G&WI pf	55½	55	55½	54
1600	Atl Refin	104	101½	102½	100½
200	Atl Refin pf	117	117	117	117⅛
300	Atlas Powd	50	50	50	..
400	Austin N	29	28¼	28½	28½
9800	Baldwin	123½	121⅛	122⅝	120⅝
140	Baldwin pf	114	114	114	114⅞
16600	Balt & Ohio	83⅞	83¼	83⅞	83½
100	Balt & O pf	66	66	66	66
200	Bangor	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞	46
6800	Barnsdall A	24½	22⅞	24½	22⅝
2800	Barnsdall B	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	20
1500	Beechnut	71	70⅝	71	70½
1200	Belding	38½	38	38½	38⅝
1300	Beth Steel	42	41⅝	42	41⅞
100	Beth Stl 7%	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	..
100	Beth Stl 8%	114½	114½	114½	..
300	Booth Fish	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
3100	Briggs Mfg	28	27½	27⅞	27⅞
200	Br Edison	142½	142½	142½	142½
8000	Br Man Tr	58⅝	56⅛	57⅞	56½
2400	Br Un Gas	92¼	91⅜	92	91⅞
1100	Brans Term	9½	8⅝	9¼	8½
200	Bush T deb	85	85	85	..
400	Burns Br A	118¼	117½	118¼	117½
300	Burns Br B	31½	31	31	30½
200	Bruns Balk	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
200	Bush Term	16½	16½	16½	16¼
200	Butte Cop	6½	6	6	6½
100	Butterick	19½	19½	19½	..
100	Cal Pack	125	125	125	124½
14900	Cal ePt	29½	28⅝	29⅛	28½
1300	Callahan	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200	Cal & Ariz	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	51½
400	Can Pac	149⅝	148⅝	149	148⅝
100	Case Thresh	48	48	48	48
1400	Cen Leather	21¾	21¼	21½	20⅝
300	Cen Lea. pf	66⅞	64⅝	66⅝	64
100	Century Rib	36	36	36	36
4400	Cerro de P	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	55½
500	Cer-Teed	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅝
100	Cer-Teed pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
800	Chandler M	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	36¼
3300	Ches. & Ohio	108	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
400	Chi&Alton	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
800	Chi&Alton pf	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	11¼
800	Chi Gt W pf	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝
500	Chi Gt West	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11
1600	Childs	71⅞	71	71	70⅝
800	ChiM&SP	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1300	ChiM&SP pf	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	14⅝
2900	Chi&NW	69½	68⅝	69	68½
200	Chi&NW pf	115	115	115	..
2600	Chi RI	46⅝	46⅛	46½	46
100	ChiStP&Om	45	45	45	..
200	*Chi Yel Cab	49	49	49	48
1600	Chile Cop	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	34¼
500	Chino Cop	23½	23¼	23½	22⅝
1500	Chrysler	194⅝	192	192	191¼
100	Chrysler A	108	108	108	108
2800	Cluett Pbdy	68	66	67½	64½
100	Coca Cola	151⅝	150¼	151⅝	150
100	Colo F&I	40	40	40	39⅝
300	Colo South	63⅝	62	63⅝	62
100	Col Carbon	48½	48½	48½	..
3300	Col Gas	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛	80⅝
100	Col Distrib	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Com Sol B	102	102	102	101⅛
3000	Com Credit	44⅞	44	44⅝	44
200	*Congoleum	23⅞	23½	23⅞	24⅞
2600	Con Gas	91½	90⅝	91½	90⅞
200	Con Textile	4	4	4	3⅞
2600	Cont Can	77⅞	76⅝	77⅞	76¼
9900	Cont Motors	13½	13	13⅛	13⅝
1500	Corn Prod	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	35⅛
100	Corn Prd pf	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	..
1600	Cont Ins	126	123	126	126
300	Coty	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛	58
200	Crucible	73	73	73	72⅞
100	Cudahy	102	102	102	100
400	Cuba Cane	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅞
2300	Cuba Co	50⅞	49⅞	50⅞	50½
1900	Cuba C pf	40⅛	38⅞	39	39⅞
300	Cub Dom S	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Cub Dom pf	21	21	21	..
100	Cushman	96	96	96	94⅞
200	Dan Boone	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
1000	Davison	40⅞	38⅝	40⅞	..
300	DenRG&Wpf	42⅞	42½	42⅞	..
600	Del Lac&W	139½	139	139½	139⅞
300	Del & Hud	144	143⅝	143⅝	143½
16200	Det Ed rts	151	149⅝	151¼	149⅝
22400	Dodge	42	41	41⅝	40⅞
1600	Dodge pf	89	88⅝	89	88⅞
600	Dupont	199	197	198½	198⅝
200	Duquesne pf	111⅛	111	111⅛	..
1800	East Kodak	112⅝	109⅞	112⅝	109
600	Eaton Axle	25	24⅞	25	24⅞
600	Eaton A rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	¼
1100	Elec Battery	70¼	69	70	68⅞
4400	El P & L ct	32⅞	32	32	31⅞
100	El P&L ppf	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	..
500	El P&L ppd	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	106⅝
100	Emer-Brant	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
500	Emer-Br pf	20	20	20	..
400	End John	69¼	69¼	69¼	69
19700	Erie	34	33	34	32⅞
9800	Erie 1st pf	41½	41	41½	41⅝
300	Erie 2d pf	39	39	39	38
2800	*Eureka Vac	54½	53½	54½	52⅝
800	Fairbanks pf	48⅞	48½	48½	48⅞
2500	Fam Play	109⅞	108⅞	109	108½
100	Fed M&S	28	28	28	28½
400	Fed M&S pf	72⅞	71½	71½	72⅞
400	Fidelity Ins	175	170	175	..
800	Fed Lt & P	30	29⅞	30	29⅞
3600	Fisher Bdy	113	110½	113	109½
500	Fisk Rubber	26¼	25⅝	26¼	25¼
800	Fleischm'nn	139½	138½	139⅝	139
8800	Foundation	157⅞	156	156⅛	155⅝
5600	Freeport Tx	22⅝	21½	21⅝	20⅝
2000	Fox A	76	75	76	74⅝
700	Gardner M	10⅛	9⅞	10	10
3500	GenAmTk	57⅛	56⅞	57⅛	56⅝
3000	Gen Asphalt	58⅞	56½	57½	56½
300	Gen Baking	244	244	244	..
100	Gen Rys	344⅞	344⅞	344⅞	..
400	Gne Rys rts	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
100	Gne Rys pf	102	102	102	..
5100	Gen Elec	301⅝	295⅞	300½	293
3900	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	10⅞	11	10⅞
500	Gen Out Adv	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	53
23500	Gen Motors	126⅛	124⅝	125¼	124¼
200	Gn M 7% pf	112½	112½	112½	112½
800	Gen O Ad ct	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞	30
7400	Gen Pet	48½	47⅝	48¼	47¼
1500	Gimbel Br	68	67½	67⅞	67⅞
1500	Glidden	23½	23	23⅝	23⅜
1200	Gabriel	36	35½	36	35½
1200	Gold Dust	49⅞	49	49	49¼
1400	Goodrich	67½	66⅝	67½	65¼
200	Goodyr pf	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110½
100	Goodyr ppf	107½	107½	107½	..
100	Ginter	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	44
4500	Granby	20⅝	19	19½	19
2400	Grt Nor pf	74	73½	73⅞	72⅞
1300	Grt Nor Ore	31¼	31	31¼	30⅝
1700	Grt W Sug	100½	98⅞	98⅞	100
500	GreeneCan	12⅝	12½	12½	..
700	Gould Coup	21½	21½	21½	21¼
1200	Gulf Mobile	35⅝	34	35	35
200	Gulf Mo pf	105½	105½	105½	104½
400	Gulf Steel	82	82	82	81
600	R How & Co	45½	45	45	45½
800	Hartman	30⅝	30	30⅝	29⅝
6300	Hayes Wh	46⅝	44	44	43⅞
100	Hayes Wh pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
100	*Homestake	49½	49½	49½	49
900	Houston Oil	70	68	70	67
8400	Hudson Mot	94	93	94⅛	93⅞
8800	Howe So	29⅝	28	28½	27⅝
2200	Hupp Mot	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	23
500	Hud Man	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝	35
3600	Ill Central	118⅛	117½	118¼	117½
1900	Ill Cen rts	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
400	Ill Cen pf	117⅞	117	117	117
400	Indian Refn	8½	8	8	..
1000	Indian R ct	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅞
25400	Ind Oil&G	28	26½	27⅝	26⅝
400	Inland St	42	42	42	41⅝
100	Inland St pf	108	108	108	..
500	Inspiration	27¼	27	27¼	26½
2100	Interboro R	28	26¼	27¼	26½
400	Int Cem pf	104⅞	104½	104½	104
600	Int Busins	161½	160⅝	161½	160⅝
700	Int Cement	75¼	74⅛	74⅞	74
4000	Int Comb	46¼	44⅞	46	45⅛
10500	Int Harv	130⅛	128	129¼	127
500	Int M Mar	9½	9¼	9½	..
1900	Int MMar pf	35½	33½	35½	33⅛
5100	Int Nickel	36⅞	36¼	36⅝	36⅝
1500	Int Paper	65	63⅝	64⅝	64⅝
600	I P 7% pf	97½	96½	97½	96⅝
100	Int Shoe	185	185	185	..
300	Int Tel&T	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	116⅝
2000	Intertype	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	25
2800	Jordan Mot	44⅞	43⅞	44	43½
100	K CP&Lpf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	..
2700	Kan City So	42⅛	40⅞	41	41½
300	*Kayser	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	36
600	Kelly Spring	16½	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
10900	Kennecott	57⅛	56	56⅞	55⅝
100	Keystone	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
100	Kinney	89	89	89	88
300	Kresge	651	641	641	650
100	Kresge pf	116	116	116	..
100	Laclede Gas	108	108	108	..
1800	Lehigh Val	80	79½	80	79
900	Lim Loco	67¼	66½	67¼	66
2100	Loews Inc	38	37½	37⅞	37⅞
900	Loft Inc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅞
900	Loose-W	90⅝	90	90	89½
3800	Louis & N	127	124	124⅛	124⅝
6000	Lou Oil Ref	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	15½
1200	Lou G&E pf	24	24	24	23⅞
1100	Ludlum Stl	42	40½	40½	41⅞
25000	Mack Tr	226⅝	223½	226⅞	226⅞
300	Macy	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2000	Magma Cop	42⅝	41⅞	42⅝	42
300	Mallinson	24	24	24	23⅞
300	Man El Sup	53	52	53	53⅝
300	Man Elv mg	44⅞	44½	44⅞	44⅞
900	Man Shirt	30⅞	30⅛	30⅝	29½
1200	Maracaibo	21⅞	21	21½	21
82700	Marland Oil	53⅝	51⅝	53⅝	50⅞
3300	May Dpt St	125⅞	124	125⅞	124
200	Marlin Rock	27	27	27	27½
100	Mart-Parry	20	20	20	20
100	Math Alkali	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	82
1900	Maytag	25	24⅝	24⅝	25
1900	MotorMeter	41	40⅞	40⅞	41¼
200	McCroryB	112	112	112	110
200	McIntyre	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½
100	Met-Gld pf	21	21	21	21
500	Mex Seabd	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
900	Miami Cop	9⅝	9½	9½	9⅝
25800	MidContPet	33⅝	32	33¼	31⅝
300	Midland pf	133	132¼	132¼	133
800	Mid States	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
300	Min & StL	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
4500	*Mo K&T	42	41⅝	41⅞	41⅞
600	Mo KT pf	85⅛	85	85⅛	84⅝
1200	MotorWheel	32⅝	32	32⅝	32⅝
4900	Mo Pac	36⅛	36	36⅛	35⅞
3100	Mo Pac pf	83⅞	83¼	83⅞	83
1500	Mont Pow	87⅛	85⅝	87⅛	85⅝
5900	Mont Ward	68	67⅛	67⅞	66⅞
300	Moon Mot	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	35¼
200	Mother Lode	7½	7½	7½	9⅝
100	Munsing	32	32	32	..
700	Nash&Cha	170	165	170	160
100	Nat Acme sta	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
3200	Nat Bisc	73⅝	72½	73⅝	73¼
100	Nat Bis pf	126½	126½	126½	..
1100	Nat Clo&S	79⅛	78⅛	79	78
1900	Nat Dairy	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝	73⅞
3400	Nat Dpt Sto	42⅞	42	42	42
100	Nat Enam	35	35	35	35
300	Nat Lead	159	158⅞	158⅞	158
1100	NaRyMx 1pf	7½	7	7½	8
2300	NaRyMx 2pf	3	2⅞	3	2⅝
200	Nat Supply	56½	56⅛	56	56⅝
4600	Nev Cons	14⅞	14⅝	14½	14⅝
900	NY Air Br	32½	31⅞	32	31⅞
4100	NY Canners	66⅞	64⅝	66¼	64⅞
28000	NY Central	127⅞	126⅞	126½	126⅞
1100	NY C&StL	141⅞	140⅞	141	141⅞
700	NY C&StL pf	94⅞	94¼	94⅞	94
300	NY Dock pf	68½	68½	68½	..
10600	NY NH&H	39	38	38⅝	38⅞
900	NY Ont&W	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	28
300	NY St Ry	28	28	28	28¼
155	NY Ry pf	305	301	305	300
300	NY Ship	65	65	65	..
3200	Norf&West	140⅞	139⅝	140	140¼
12000	North Am	68⅞	68	68⅞	68
500	North A pf	48⅞	48½	48⅞	48⅞
5100	North Pac	70⅞	69⅞	70⅝	69⅞
300	Norwalk T	16	15⅞	15⅞	15½
600	Nunnally	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅝
200	Ontario Sil	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
300	*Orpheum C	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅛
100	Oppenheim	46	46	46	46
1100	Otis Elev	128⅛	127⅛	128⅛	126¼
200	Otis Steel	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
100	Otis Steel pf	80½	80½	80½	..
200	Owens Bot	61	60⅞	60⅞	660½
7200	Paige D Mot	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝
12100	Pac Oil	55½	54⅞	54⅞	54
3000	Packard M	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2200	Patha Ex A	82½	80	81	79½
3600	Pan-Am Pet	67	65⅝	66⅝	65
34200	Pan-Am B	67⅝	65⅛	67⅛	65½
300	Panhandle	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
100	Park & Tilf	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
200	Pennick & F	20½	20	20	20
3200	Penn RR	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝
41600	Penn Seabd	2	1⅞	2	2
800	Pere Marq	74½	73½	74½	73⅛
100	Pere M pf	73	73	73	..
100	Pere M ppf	83½	83½	83½	..
100	Phil Co	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57¼
1500	Phila Read	38⅝	38	38½	38
14900	Phillips Pet	41½	40¼	41⅝	40½
8700	Pierce-Ar	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41½
700	Pierce-A pf	90	89	90	89
500	Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
100	Pierce O pf	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
100	Pierce Pet	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
600	Pitts Coal	40¼	40	40	40¼
100	Pitts Stl pf	96	96	96	..
100	Pitts-Util pf	14	14	14	14
600	Pitts WV	81⅛	81	81⅛	80½
300	Postum C	133	132	132	131⅞
600	Press Steel	56½	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
3300	Prod & Ref	17½	16⅞	17⅛	15⅝
100	Prod & R pf	29	29	29	..
300	PubSerEG pf	97	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
700	Pub Serv	80½	79½	80	80
5000	Pullman	162½	159⅞	161⅝	159
600	Punta Sug	35	33⅞	35	33⅞
6200	Pure Oil	27	26⅞	27	26⅝
4400	Radio	55⅛	54⅝	55	54⅞
200	Radio pf	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48¼
300	Ry Steel Sp	172	170	172	170
7500	Ray Copper	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
5600	Reading	87	86½	87	86⅝
200	Reading rts	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
1300	Reid Ice Co	48	46½	46½	47
700	Rem Type	108½	108	108	106
100	Rem T 2pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
200	Replogle Stl	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
200	Repub Stl	51	51	51	50½
1100	Reynolds S	10½	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1700	Royal Dutch	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	50⅞
100	St Joseph	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅛
2900	StL&SF	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝	96⅞
600	StL&SF pf	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	86⅛
700	StL SW	56⅞	55⅞	55⅞	55⅛
1100	Savage A	68	68	68	67
1400	Seabd AL	47	46⅝	46⅞	46⅛
500	Seabd AL pf	49	48	48	48
500	Sears Roe	210	209½	209½	209
1500	Shattuck Co	77	75⅞	75⅞	74½
300	Shell Trans	41½	41½	41½	..
8600	Shell Union	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	23¼
100	Shell Un pf	104½	104½	104½	..
600	Simmons	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅛
2400	Simms Pet	20⅞	20	20⅞	20
16600	Sinclair	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	18¾
200	Sinclair pf	89	89	89	89⅛
7700	Skelly Oil	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	28⅛
600	Sloss Shef	107	106	107	105
100	Sloss Sh pf	98	98	98	..
4800	So Pacific	98⅛	97	98½	96⅞
15400	So Railway	111⅞	109⅞	111⅛	109
600	So Ry pf	91⅝	91	91⅝	90⅝
3200	Spicer Co	31⅞	31	31⅞	30½
2700	Sta Gas	58⅞	58	58⅞	58
6800	Sta Oil Cal	55¼	53⅞	54½	52⅞
10200	Sta Oil NJ	40⅞	40	40⅞	40
300	Sta O NJ pf	117	116⅞	116⅞	..
5100	St-Warner	87	80⅞	81⅛	80⅞
300	Stromberg	84	83⅞	84	83⅝
200	Symington	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
14100	Studebaker	62	60½	61⅛	60⅛
100	Sub Boat	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
800	Super Oil	3	3	3	2⅞
2800	Tenn Cop	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12½
21500	Tex Co	50⅛	49⅝	50	49
1300	Tex Gulf S	115	113⅞	114⅞	113⅝
1200	Tex & Pac	51⅝	51	51	50⅛
5200	Tex P Coal	14	13¼	14	12⅝
500	*The Fair	35⅛	35	35	35⅛
6400	Tidewater	33⅞	33¼	33⅝	33¼
2500	Timken	51⅞	50⅞	51⅞	50½
100	Tidewtr pf	101	101	101	101
7800	Trans Oil	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
100	Twin City	59¼	59¼	59¼	..
700	Under Type	58	56⅝	57⅞	55
2000	Un Bag&P	72⅞	72	72	72
4000	Un Pacific	141⅞	140¼	141⅞	139⅞
800	Un Oil Cal	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	33½
4800	Uni Alloy St	29⅞	28½	29	27½
1500	US CI Pipe	186⅞	183	183	184½
100	US CIP pf	100	100	100	..
200	US Dist	34	33	34	33½
600	US Hoffman	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅛
2600	US Ind Alco	92	91⅝	92	90⅞
1400	US Realty	165	164	165	163
17500	US Rubber	75⅝	73	74⅞	73⅛
400	US Rub pf	106½	106¼	106¼	108¼
1700	US Smelt	44	43½	44	43
100	US Smelt pf	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
22200	US Steel	125⅞	125⅛	125⅞	125⅞
600	US Steel pf	126⅛	126	126	126
3800	Univ Pipe	34½	33	34½	32½
200	Univ P pf	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
1100	Uti P&Lt A	32¼	31⅞	32⅛	32
600	Va-C Chem	2	2	2	2
1000	VaC C pf ct	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
100	Va Ry&Pw	123½	123½	123½	..
8200	Ward Bk B	83½	81⅞	83⅞	80⅝
200	Vanadium	31	30	30	30⅞
1200	Vivaudou	19⅞	19	19	19⅞
10900	Wabash	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	39¼
3100	Wab pf A	71	70⅛	70⅞	70⅛
700	Weber & H	79⅞	78⅞	78⅞	79
200	Warnr Br A	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
500	Warrn Bros	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	46⅞
3600	W Md	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	15½
300	W Md 2 pf	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
5400	W Pac	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞	31⅞
100	W Pac pf	77	77	77	76⅝
2200	West Union	142½	139	142	137⅞
1900	Westg A B	127⅞	124⅛	127	124⅛
14100	Westg Elec	76	72½	75⅛	72⅞
200	Westg El pf	86	86	86	..
3900	Weston El I	16⅛	15⅞	16	15⅞
1600	Wheeling	21	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
300	Wheeling pf	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
1500	White Eagle	26⅛	26	26⅛	25⅞
19100	White Mot	95⅞	93⅞	93⅞	94⅝
300	Wstn El TA	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	27
500	Wick Spn ct	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
15900	Willys-Over	29⅞	28⅞	29⅞	28⅞
600	Willys-O pf	110⅝	109⅞	110⅝	110
100	Wilson	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
100	Wilson pf	18	18	18	18¼
100	Wilson pf	18	18	18	13
1550	Westn El rts	1	1	1	..
200	Whi Rock ct	37½	37½	37½	36¼
2000	Woolworth	193⅞	193⅞	192⅞	192⅛
500	Wor Pump	43⅞	42½	43¼	44
2900	Wright Aer	30⅞	30	30⅛	29½
1300	Yale & Twne	70	66	69⅞	66
8000	Yellow Cab	35	33⅝	33⅞	34
200	Youngst'n	75½	75	75	75
2200	Yelw Cab pf	94	92½	94	92¼

MANY FOREIGN BOND ISSUES NOW PENDING

South American and European Countries in Market for Large Loans

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The next six months will witness a heavy volume of foreign financing. There is, in fact, far more foreign than domestic financing under consideration at the present time. How much will actually be consummated is decidedly less than the amounts foreign governments, states and corporations wish to borrow. The total consummated in the first nine months of 1925 aggregated $1,064,568,000, a record for any corresponding period.

That foreign financing will aggregate for the rest of 1925 anything like the billion dollars suggested in one quarter is out of the question. At the time that idea was advanced it would have meant an average weekly offering of foreign bonds of more than $65,000,000; since it is impossible to arrange such transactions as neatly as that we should have had the experience of several weeks with foreign issues running to $150,000,000 or $200,000,000.

Financing now under discussion is more likely to be brought out over the next six months than over the next three.

The lower half of the American continent may furnish a substantial volume of loans before next spring. For instance, the Republic of Colombia has received outlines of terms from New York bankers covering a loan of perhaps $15,000,000 which, if approved by the Colombian Congress, will make it a subject of active negotiation. Part of the proceeds would probably be used to redeem the $3,245,000 6½ per cent notes maturing in 1927, and the balance to clear up floating debt and improve transportation facilities.

Chilean Loan Expected

Completion of the task of reorganizing the financial affairs of Chile by the committee headed by Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton is expected by investment houses to be followed by a substantial Chilean loan in this market.

Rumors have been current of Brazilian financing, but bankers here doubt that loans will be floated by either the federal or state governments, with the possible exception of a coffee loan by the state of San Paulo. The attitude of President Bernardes is emphatically against further borrowing that may be avoided by the Republic or the states.

As the states of Brazil are autonomous and may contract foreign debts without regard to the federal authorities, the latter has no means of controlling such financing, though it would probably emphasize to bankers the fact that the Federal Government has no obligation in respect to such debts.

Other reported South American borrowing under consideration is a $45,000,000 loan to Uruguay.

Now that funding of the Czechoslovakian debt has been arranged it may be a race between that country and some of the German cities as to which will first get its loan before American investors. The Czechoslovakian loan will probably consist of a first offering of $25,000,000 25-year 7½ per cent bonds for the conversion of floating debt followed later by another $25,000,000 for currency stabilization.

Loans of about $10,000,000 for the City of Frankfort and of about $5,000,000 for the City of Nuremburg are near while one of the latter size for Augsburg, Germany, may follow. A $1,500,000 Heidelberg loan is reported to have been completed here.

Belgium Financing

While London reports a Belgian loan as expected to be floated there, bond houses here say the Belgian Government is bent on obtaining a bank credit of $75,000,000 to $150,000,000 rather than a loan.

A considerable volume of loans to French corporations is held back pending parliamentary and congressional action on the French debt compromise. At present French corporation borrowings seem to be more probable than Government borrowing.

Jugoslavia hopes to obtain an American loan as soon as it arranges the refunding of its debts to the United States Government, and there is little doubt among those following Italian affairs that that country, if it succeeds in arranging for its war debt to the United States will seek a substantial loan here.

Carrying out of negotiations for loans is a matter frequently of many months, and it is unlikely that all of the various discussions mentioned here and numerous others will be completed in less than six months.

The City of Tokyo $25,000,000 loan, once more rumored to be near, was the subject of active report among banks and bond houses six months ago, while other negotiations which were heralded as about completed last winter have not yet been consummated.

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE INCREASING

Trade of United States with Latin-American countries continues to show gains despite the suggestion that the pre-war movement of manufactures from Europe to that area might be renewed, says the National City Bank of New York.

Exports the first eight months this year were $264,000,000, compared with $201,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1924; those to Central America $48,000,000, compared with $42,000,000; to Mexico $98,000,000, compared with $86,000,000; Cuba and Santo Domingo $143,000,000, compared with $140,000,000.

These gains the bank says, are reciprocated by a corresponding increase in our imports from them, $334,000,000, compared with $307,000,000. Trade with these countries for 1925 probably will reach $900,000,000, compared with $347,000,000 in the year preceding the World War.

BOND TRADING LARGER

Trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange during September, 1925, totaled $263,723,000, compared with $241,421,000 during August and $265,022,000 during September, 1924. Daily average sales were: Miscellaneous, $9,706,280; Liberty issues $842,640; all bonds $10,548,920, and September, 1924, $10,600,880.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER ASSETS

Total assets of International Paper Company and the the wholly owned subsidiaries on Aug. 31 were $139,354,944, compared with $102,101,816 on Dec. 31, 1924. Current assets were $32,847,166 and current liabilities $5,169,456. Profit and loss surplus was $20,223,604, compared with $18,144,986 at the end of 1924.

PIG IRON INQUIRY

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 — Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company has made inquiries for 20,000 tons of pig iron in addition to an inquiry for 20,000 to 30,000 tons made a few days ago. The company's total requirements will be close to 50,000 tons.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct.20	Last Oct.19
30	Am Ag C pf	76½	75½	76½	..
125	Am Brick	18½	17⅞	17⅞	18½
40	Am Pneu pf	20⅞	20½	20⅞	20⅝
162	Am T & T	140⅞	140½	140⅞	140½
50	Am Woolen	42⅞	41⅞	42⅞	41⅝
930	Atlas Plywd	53	52½	52⅞	53
300	Amoskeag	77	75	77	76¼
126	Anaconda	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	43⅞
135	Ariz Com	12⅛	12	12	12⅛
10	Big Hart	106	106	106½	106½
100	Bingham	53½	53¼	53½	54
20	Bos El	80	80	80	79½
22	Bos El 1 pf	112½	112½	112½	..
62	Bos El 2 pf	98	97⅞	98	98
691	B&M	34½	34	34½	33½
712	B&M pf	34	33	34	34½
870	B&M pf A	42½	41½	42½	41
100	B&M pf B	60	59	60	59
355	B&M pf C	53	52	53	51½
270	B&M pf D	80	75½	80	74
311	Cal & Hecla	14½	14¼	14½	14¼
385	Connor J T	32	31½	32	31½
10	Cop Range	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
165	Dodge	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	40⅝
165	Dom Stores	72	70	72	70
30	Dodge pf	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	87½
100	East Mfg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
50	East SS	73	73	73	73
135	E Butte	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞
10	E Mass A	39	39	39	39
425	Economy	21½	20¼	21¼	20¼
72	Edison Elec	210	209½	209½	210
42	Eng Pub Ser	99½	99½	99½	100
515	Gen Elec Sp	11	10⅞	11	10⅞
165	Gilchrist	37½	37	37	37½
548	Gillette	104⅝	103½	104¼	103
225	Hardy	20¼	19½	19⅝	20
200	Helvetia	1½	1½	1½	..
5	Inland Crk	147	147	147	145
100	Isle Royale	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	12
45	Keweenah	70	70	70	..
20	Kidder Pbdy	95	95	95	..
100	Me Cent	39	39	39	..
20	Mass Gas pf	68	68	68	..
342	May Old Col	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1⅜
150	Mex Inv pf	10	9⅝	10	..
539	Miss Riv Pw	112⅜	111¼	112⅝	111¼
10	Miss Riv pf	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	..
100	Mohawk	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32½
550	Nat Leather	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
50	Nat Util pp	21	21	21	21
216	NE Oil	50	40	45	.50
200	NE Oil pf	9	9	9	..
135	NE Tel	117	116	117	117
290	NY NH & H	38⅞	38	38	38½
30	Nipissing	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
200	No Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞
5	Old Colony	112	112	112	112
10	Pac Mills	61½	61½	61½	62
90	Pocahontas	15½	15⅜	15½	15½
10	Prov Worc	150	150	150	..
125	Quincy Min	23½	23¼	23½	..
300	Rieta Oil	17½	17⅝	17⅝	..
20	St Mary Ld	35	35	35	34½
100	Shannon	.60	.60	.60	.55
20	Swift Inter	28½	28½	28½	28¼
70	Swift & Co	113¼	113	113	113
45	US&F Sec	115	115	115	..
25	Torrington	68½	68½	68½	69
85	US&FSec pf	64½	64⅛	64⅛	65
461	Uni Shoe	45⅞	45	45	45½
100	Uni Shoe pf	28½	28½	28½	28½
190	USRubber	75⅝	73	74½	72⅝
360	Utah Apex	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
2	Ventura cts	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22¼
4079	Ventura	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝	22⅞
11	Vt Mass Ry	95	95	95	..
854	Wal War	1.00	.75	1.00	.40
75	Walworth	22¼	22¼	22¼	22
165	Waltham	22	21	22	..
40	War Bros	47½	47¼	47¼	47
20	War Br 1pf	42	42	42	..
10	VenezuelaOil	4½	4½	4½	..
302	Westingh'se	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝	72½
	BONDS				
1000	E Mass 4½s	64½	64½	64½	..
6000	KCM&B 5s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	..
1000	Miss Riv 5s	98½	98½	98½	98⅝
7000	NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Alamos	1½	1⅜	1½
Bag Smelting	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bagdad Silver	.48	.48	.48
Con Pet A	21⅝	21¼	21¼
Chief Cons Min			
Crystal Cop	.34	.31	.34
Eureka	.10	.09½	.09½
Erupcion	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
First National Cop	15	15	15
Forhan	17½	17¼	17¼
Gadsden Copper	.48	.47	.47
Hudson Val	25½	25¼	25½
Idaho	2	2	2
Ind Rayon	20	20	20
Jerome Verde Dev	.52	.52	.52
Lago	5½	5¼	5¼
Mohican Copper	.23	.20	.23
Paymaster	.40	.38	.40
Rolls Royce	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Rolls Royce pf	78	78	78
Rickenbacker	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Shea	.13	.13	.13
Stutz	14½	14½	14½
Seneca			
United Verde Ext	25¾	25	25¼
Verde Central Copper	4½	4¼	4½
Verde Mnies	.22	.18	.22

DIVIDENDS

Skelly Oil declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 16. Previous payment was a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on Feb. 10, 1921.

Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 20.

The Milville Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and 2 per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 24.

Richard Hellmann, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share on the participating preference stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record, Oct. 21.

Monomac Spinning Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 20.

Connecticut Railway & Lighting declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.12½ on the common and preferred, payable Nov. 14 to stock of record Oct. 31.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	21.90	21.93	21.75	21.84	21.80
Dec.	21.62	21.72	21.56	21.62	21.68
Jan.	20.98	20.99	20.84	20.90	20.98
Mar.	21.25	21.28	21.13	21.17	21.26
May	21.43	21.46	21.29	21.33	21.44
July	21.04	21.05	20.90	20.90	20.95

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	11.36	11.37	11.26	11.26	11.26
Dec.	11.26	11.27	11.15	11.15	11.15
Jan.	11.25	11.30	11.14	11.16	11.16
March	11.32	11.36	11.22	11.23	11.22
May	11.36	11.41	11.28	11.28	11.27
July	11.30	11.37	11.26	11.26	11.22

Spots 11.58, up 9; tone at close barely steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 4700 bales.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20—California crude oil production in the week to Oct. 17 gained 3800 barrels, averaging 648,200 daily, compared with 644,400 in the preceding week, according to scout reports. New production at Signal Hill (Long Beach) and Rosecrans more than offset 6100 barrels decrease at Inglewood.

JORDAN MOTOR EARNINGS

Jordan Motor for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports net of $139,459 before taxes and adjustments, compared with $177,773 in the third quarter of 1924. Production is 65 cars a day. There are 5000 unfilled orders on hand, ensuring capacity production for the next three months.

SLOSS-SHEFFIELD OPERATIONS

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 20—Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company has five blast furnaces in operation and is cutting into its surplus stock of iron at the rate of more than 12,500 tons monthly. Entire tonnage will be down to minimum at the turn of the year.

OIL OFFICIALS ON TOUR

A group of officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, headed by Walter Teagle, president, has left on a three weeks' inspection tour of the oil fields in California, Oklahoma and Texas.

IN CALIFORNIA OIL FIELDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20—Union Oil Company of California has shut in its wells on a whole lease of 2700 acres in the Becacolinda field. Associated Oil has abandoned three test holes in Raisin City and the Caruthers disrict.

LONDON RUBBER STOCKS UP

LONDON, Oct. 20—Rubber stocks here Oct. 17 totaled 5162 tons, an increase of 459 over the previous week, according to the Rubber Association.

FOOTWEAR AND LEATHER TRADE RATHER QUIET

Inventory Time at Hand—Tanners' Prices Steady—Big Offal Demand

New business coming in from the wholesale distributors of footwear is gradually diminishing into the inactivity which accompanies the taking of the annual inventories which range through November and December.

The recently adopted custom of ordering moderately but often seems to fit the changed methods forced upon the jobbers so well that it is expected this will continue for another season at least.

Ordering goods for future shipment is rarely experienced; the manufacturing branch of the shoe trade anticipates no marked change in that regard. As a rule manufacturers will guarantee to deliver within a period of four weeks, and buyers are no longer obligated to order in large blocks.

Any extended commentary on styles now seems superfluous, as new creations are expected of those manufacturers who reputation rests upon their disposition to be up to the minute in offerings. That fancy low cuts will prevail is beyond question. Prices range within expectations, and in many cases below them.

Sole Leather Steady

Oak sole leather tanners report condition unchanged, with traders cautious and prices steady. Small lot business features the domestic market. Large domestic buyers say that prices are easy.

Listed figures range as follows: Choice heavy steers backs 45@48c; lighter weights 43@44c; cheaper grades, just from the tanneries, 38@40c. Oak bends taken by shoe manufacturers brought 48@55c and selected finders bends 65@70c. Smaller tanners, whose prices are a fraction under their bigger competitors, are booking many small lots.

Oak offal is active, particularly in the eastern markets. There were slight advances on all offal last week caused by its short supply. Rough double shoulders are firm at 42c and single shoulders at 28@30c. Bellies are active at 24@25c and prime heads at 15c flat.

Union tanned sole leather is moving fairly well. Choice heavy packer steer backs are firm at 46@48c, cow backs at 43@46c and heavy prime bends 56@58c. The call is brisk but lots are small.

Union offal is so well sold up that dealers are reluctant about accepting new business until back orders are cleaned up. Union shoulders are strong and demand active at around 26@28c.

Bellies are completely sold out, in many instances the better sort bringing 22@23c. Prime heads are 14@15c. Both oak and union offal are the features in the sole leather market, and so well are they booked for future shipment that buyers are not always successful in getting their wants supplied.

Calf Skins Quiet

Activity still lags in the calf skin market, although tanners report that small sales increased in number over the total of the previous week. Plump selected colored skins are quoted at 45@48c, top grades of the medium weights 42@45c and light and medium weights of bench skins 30@40c.

Blacks are now on a par with colors, more blacks moving this season than recorded for several years back. However, in the finer grades blacks range from two to three cents under colors. Ooze finished skins move slowly. The call is intermittent and prices easy.

Conditions in the side upper leather market are not generally active. Low grade leather moves daily, but there is little call for the choicer sort. Elk tannages are quoted at 34@38c for No. 1 grade, with the lighter weight sides offered at 30@33c, medium grades, all weights at 26@30c, and the lower sort at 15@20c.

Full grain chrome colored sides are 28@32c and prime seconds 22@26c. Blacks are quoted the same as colors by some and from two to three cents less by others. Bark and combination tanned sides are not very active. Prices are soft, top selections being quoted at 23@26c. Quotations on the lower grades have a wide range, 15@24c. Dealers in splits report a moderate but a steady demand. The better selections of grain finished splits are selling at 12@14c, with the lower grades moving at 9@11c.

Patent Leather Active

Activity prevails in the shiny leather market, but it is still prominent in the medium and lower grades. Choice chrome patent kip skins are selling at 38@42c. Top grades of chrome patent sides are obtainable at 44@46c and medium qualities at 30@36c.

There is a steady call for bark patent sides, the top grades of which bring 24@30c. The patent leather situation is held firmly by the finishers who report many inquiries from abroad. There is good activity in the sheepskin market, but the better sellers are the grain and ooze finishes. Grain sheep No. 1 grades are selling at 16@20c, mediums 11@15c, with cheaper lots at 7@10c. Glazed black skins are strong at 14@18c, and the lower selections listed at 10@13c.

Russet skins are on the move, the better grades bringing 16@19c. Good mediums are selling at 10@15c. Skivers are fairly active, the No. 1 grade being offered at 12@16c, with a lower sort listed at 9@12c. The improving demand for glazed kid is most marked in the medium and lower grades. Prices are firm, the lists showing the following quotations: Extra fine, small skins 65@80c, selected medium grade skins 40@55c good grade, free selling, colored, and black skins, varying weights, 22@35c; cheaper sort, 10@18c.

BARNET LEATHER PROFITS

Barnet Leather net profit of $58,868 after depreciation and federal tax for Sept. 30 quarter equals after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements, 81 cents a share on 40,000 no-par shares of common, compared with $49,958, or 59 cents a share on the common, in the preceding quarter and $12,447, or 83 cents a share on $1,500,000 preferred in the third quarter of 1924.

BANK OF ITALY PURCHASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20—Bank of Italy, through Bancitaly Corporation, has completed the purchase of central upper Market Street realty in San Francisco and now owns major frontage in the retail district. Latest purchase involves $1,200,000 for 320 feet.

CADILLAC BREAKS RECORD

DETROIT, Oct. 20—Cadillac reports September output broke all previous records in the number of engines, chassis and completed cars built. September sales were 68 per cent greater than in the like month of 1924, while deliveries were 55 per cent higher.

GENERAL MOTORS NEW CAR

General Motors Corporation placed orders for $3,000,000 special machinery to build the new car which will be produced and distributed by the Oakland division. About 20 per cent of the new equipment has arrived and is being installed in Oakland factories.

RAW SUGAR TWO CENTS POUND

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—For the first time since January, 1922, Cuban raw sugar sold in New York City today at 2 cents a pound. With the addition of the duty, however, the net price laid down in New York would be 3.77 cents a pound.

Missouri Power & Light Co.

First Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds

Due September 1, 1955

Company operates in more than 100 communities in Missouri, including Jefferson City, the Capital of the State.

Bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the entire fixed property of the Company.

Net earnings more than 2.3 times interest charges.

Special circular on request

PRICE 98½ AND INTEREST, TO YIELD 5.60%

P. J. BAKER & CO.
INC.
BOSTON

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY DISBURSEMENTS

Dividend Payments Are Unchanged in Aggregate Since Year 1912

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey appears to be a laggard in the matter of increased dividend disbursements compared with other Standard Oil companies. That company is today paying stockholders the same aggregate dividends on the common stock that it did in 1912, whereas payments of other prominent concerns of the same group have increased.

Total dividends now being paid by Standard Oil companies are running at the rate of $130,000,000 a year, including about $17,500,000 in dividend payments on preferred stocks issued in the last few years. Eliminating preferred dividend payments, the total is about $113,000,000 a year.

In 1912, first year of separate operation of the various Standard Oil companies, following the decision in 1911 of the Supreme Court of the United States dissolving the parent company, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, dividend payments by the 34 companies into which Standard Oil was split totaled $51,000,000. Of that total Standard Oil of New Jersey paid $20,000,000, which was also its payment in 1911.

Beginning with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey preferred stock issue in 1919, there has been roughly $250,000,000 subscribed to Standard Oil preferred stocks. Those issues are practically all 7 per cent, so that the annual dividends on them total about $17,500,000.

The dividend record of Standard Oil shows that the stockholders who have stayed with the various companies since dissolution are receiving extraordinary profits. There was approximately $100,000,000 stock of the parent Standard Oil Company to the stockholders of which were given stock in the numerous Standard Oil companies organized at the time of the dissolution.

Eliminating the dividends on the preferred stocks, total Standard Oil dividends are now at the rate of $113,000,000 a year, or $113 a share on the original $100,000,000 of stock.

Whatever disappointment there is regarding Standard Oil stocks in the last few years, would seem to be on the part of people who bought into Standard Oil following the period of recapitalization in 1921 and 1922.

That recapitalization was admittedly liberal, but at the same time current earnings are again overtaking the big capitalization, and with a return to normal conditions in oil even larger dividend payments are anticipated.

CONTINUED GOOD DEMAND FOR MEAT SEEN BY PACKERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (Special)—Because demand for meat during the last two months has been better than for several preceding months, this indicates the industrial situation is good and that a continuing period of active trade is ahead for the packing as well as other industries. So said Oscar G. Mayer, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, now in annual convention here.

Arthur Lowenstein, vice-president of Wilson & Co., said, "A saving of a little less than $1,000,000 a year is practically assured the industry through application of discoveries made during the last two years concerning curing meat and meat products."

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the institute plan commission, spoke of educational work of the institute. He said: "Hundreds of men are profiting from home study courses being given by the Institute of Meat Packing at University of Chicago, a service conduced by the university and our institute in co-operation. Another group, composed mostly of graduate students at the University of Chicago, is taking a full-time course at the university, text materials having been compiled by experts in the meat packing industry and university."

HARDWARE RETAIL SALES IMPROVING

In its weekly hardware market summary, the Hardware Age says:

Hardware dealers generally report a consistent improvement in sales during the last week. Staple items are moving in a satisfactory way.

Fall merchandise is particularly active, and early preparation for holiday selling campaigns suggests every confidence in the current and near future hardware market.

Wholesalers report that improvement was not as marked last week as it has been during the last month, but that the present volume of futures already on the books is in itself an encouraging sign.

With the exception of the Atlantic coast section, jobbers report a slight improvement in collections. On the east coast, however, payments are reported as being slow.

Continued reports of excellent crop conditions, exceptionally heavy car loadings, firm prices, substantial building programs, and good reports on other basic conditions are further indications that the hardware market is sound, and that improvement will be shown in the near future.

DOME MINES EARNINGS

Dome Mines, Ltd., reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1925, total income of $1,524,597 after expenses and taxes, but before depreciation and depletion, compared with $1,585,938 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Pacific Steamship Company reports net operating profits for August of $336,247.

FORMAN Guaranteed BONDS

Attractive Yield with All Risk Eliminated

After 40 years' service to the investing public without a loss to a customer, the house of George M. Forman & Company now offers investors an unconditional guarantee of prompt payment of principal and interest on Forman Bonds by an entirely independent, leading old-line insurance company.

Here you may now invest your money at an attractive interest rate and actually be insured against loss. This final safeguard of an optional surety guarantee was made possible only by the record of George M. Forman & Company for integrity built up by forty years of steadfast adherence to sound, conservative policies.

Write for further facts about this vital new development. Ask for Bulletin No. *AB-3910.*

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY
Investment Bonds
Forty Years Without Loss to Any Customer
105 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
New York · Pittsburgh · Des Moines
Minneapolis · Peoria, Ill. · Springfield, Ill.

Bond Man

A Trust Company in New England is in need of a *Manager* for its Bond Department. Liberal compensation to the right man. Replies confidential. Address, Box H-201, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HOWE SOUND TO RETIRE BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Howe Sound Company will retire its outstanding bonds of approximately $2,600,000 on Jan. 1, 1926, by issuing one share of treasury stock at $12 a share for every four shares of stock owned, which will mean an increase of almost 100,000 shares. This will give the company about $1,200,000. The balance of $1,400,000 will be taken from funds on hand and current earnings.

MILLER RUBBER SPLIT-UP

Stockholders of Miller Rubber Company have approved the reorganization plan providing for an issue of five shares of new no par value common stock for each share of the old, $100 par. Sale of $4,000,000 par value unissued 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock at $103.50 a share also was authorized. All of the new issue has been sold.

MAGMA COPPER EARNINGS

Magma Copper for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports net earnings of $503,378 before depreciation and interest, compared with $470,022 in the preceding quarter and $411,837 in the third quarter of 1924. Profits were equal to $1.23 a share on 410,000 shares.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 20—Consols for money today were 55, De Beers 13½ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3⅝ per cent; discount rates—short bills 3⅞ per cent; three month bills 3⅞@3⅞ per cent.

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 20 — Republic Iron & Steel will blow in a second blast furnace in this district in the first week of November.

LACK OF POWER IN SOUTH AIDS CLOTH PRICES

New England Mills Benefited—Buying Irregular—Jute Higher

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Oct. 20 (Special)—Realization of the seriousness of the power situation in the Carolinas is beginning now to have its effect in the cotton goods markets, and as a result gray goods prices throughout the primary markets have been very firm during the last week or two in spite of conditions which would normally bring about marked weakening in quotations.

Drought throughout the Piedmont sections has reduced the supply of water-power to unprecedented low levels and as 90 per cent of the mills in that section depend for power on electric current generated at huge hydroelectric power plants, the reduction in current has forced proportionate reductions in the operation of the mills. Rationing of current has compelled the mills to curtail from a day and night operation basis to a run of only 2 1-2 days a week, single shift.

The consequent enormous reduction in the volume of yarn and fabric produced has been such as to throw most of the new demand into New England at radically higher prices. The manufacturing margin between the price of spot cotton and the price per pound of standard gray goods constructions, shows an increase of fully 20 per cent since early last summer.

The real factor of strength, however, is the fact that water reserves have been so exhausted that it will take months of rainy weather to bring back reservoirs to a normal level, and the southern mills do not hope to be relieved from their enforced curtailment until some time in 1926, perhaps not before spring.

Stocks of Goods Reduced

Reduction in the supply of goods has so strengthened gray goods markets that prices have held up despite the radical cut in cotton future market levels. Goods that sold for less than 50 cents a pound in the summer with raw cotton prices ranging in the neighborhood of 25 cents, have been commanding 51 and 52 cents a pound recently, with raw cotton ranging considerably under 22 cents, and not unlikely to go lower.

The matter of delivery of goods has been of more importance than price, and the supply of unsold goods in first hands has been virtually exhausted. Furthermore, the prospective rate of production for the next four or five months at least, has been very materially reduced.

Buying during the last week has been irregular. Distributors and consumers of gray goods have been apprehensive in their operations, torn on the one hand by fears of an inadequate supply of goods of the desired deliveries, while disturbed on the other hand by the prospect of an impending drop in raw cotton markets and the possibility of further easing in current gray goods quotations.

In the print cloth markets there have been offerings of second hand goods sufficient to fill pressing needs for quick delivery, and at prices slightly under mill quotations. Second hands have also offered goods deliverable during the next two months at slight price concessions from the first-hand figures, but the volume of cloth thus obtainable has not been large enough to trouble producers, and mill prices have held firmly throughout the week.

Prices Hold Firm

Standard 38½ inch 64x60s for December delivery, and into 1926 have brought 9⅛c, and can be had at that level in a moderate way. For November, however, the price has been firm at 9⅛@9⅜c, while spots and October deliveries have ranged from 9⅞@10c flat. On 39 in. 68x72s, it was even harder to get quick goods, and prices ranged fully a cent higher than on 64x60s, for comparable deliveries.

Some easing in narrow goods was reported due to some limited Southern selling. Standard 27 in. 64x60s quoted a week ago at 6⅞c were bought as low as 6⅝c. Other narrow constructions were only partially affected.

The continued rise in jute prices has forced burlap quotations to an unusually high level, and motor car manufacturers that have been using light burlap for backing up certain types of rubberized goods are turning now to cotton goods.

Cement makers are also going back to the use of cotton bags instead of burlap and in many other ways the consumption of cotton goods is being vastly increased at the expense of jute fabrics.

This has had its effect in the sheeting markets, with the result that sheeting mills are now well sold ahead, and in the case of many southern mills, oversold for at least four months to come.

Sheeting prices have held firmly during the last week with the heavier weight goods holding stronger than the lighter weights. Domestic demand seems to be ruling the market just now.

Fall River Quiet

Fall River reports another rather quiet week, with estimated sales of 35,000 or thereabouts. The chief activity seemed to be again on the low-count 36-inch styles, which consumers are once more compelled to come to Fall River to get. The print-cloth mills have worked into a much better sold position, however, and prices are holding firmly while production schedules are being gradually expanded.

Fine fabrics made from combed yarns have been rather quiet, in contrast to the activity of the early fall months. There has been a steady business done in lawns, at prices better from the mills' standpoint than at any other time this year, but the demand for pongees and voiles seems to be fading, and even in silk and cotton there has not been the volume of inquiry the mills have grown to expect.

Some trading in fancies and novelties has gone forward, but the mills are well sold ahead now on this type of goods, and are stiffer in their price attitude than the buyers at present seem willing to meet.

Yarns are very much more active, so far as New England mills are concerned, due to the curtailment of southern production. Eastern yarn mills are once more beginning to restart idle spindles, and are booking much forward business.

EXTRA DIVIDEND BY STEWART-WARNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Stewart-Warner Speedometer declared a $1 extra dividend and the regular quarterly of $1.25, payable Nov. 14 to stock of record Oct. 31.

The company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 consolidated net profit of $1,891,493 after taxes, equal to $3.15 a share on 600,000 shares outstanding, compared with $652,979, or $1.37 a share on 474,980 shares outstanding in the 1924 quarter.

COKE OVENS FIRED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20—More than 300 coke ovens were fired last week by H. C. Frick Coke Company. At present total active ovens of the company are close to 8000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	85⅝	85⅝
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	102	102
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	92⅞	92⅞
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	102⅜	102⅜
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅞	103⅜
Am Chain deb 6s '33	99	99
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27	97½	97½
Am Smelting 5s '47	98½	98¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	101⅞	101⅜
Am T & T col 4s '29	97⅛	97⅛
Am T & T col 5s '46	100½	100⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	96¾	96⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102⅞	102½
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	96	95¾
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	52⅛	52⅛
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	100⅜	100⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	102⅞	102½
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	99½	99
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¼	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93½	93¼
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84	84
Atch T&SF cv 4s '55	91¾	91¾
Ttch T&SF gen 4s '95	89⅛	88⅞
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	91¾	91¾
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	88⅛	88⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	88⅛	88⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	93	92⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	90⅝	90½
B&O 6s '29	103	102⅞
B&O rfg 6s '95	103	102
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	86⅝	86⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	97⅛	97⅛
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	71⅞	71⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100⅛	100⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	101	101
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	86½	86½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94⅞	94½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	102¼	102
Broadway 7 Av con 5s '43	76	75½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101⅜	101⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	90	89½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	86½	86½
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	87¼	87¼
Bush Term con 5s '55	91	91
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	97	96½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	90	90
Ca nNorth deb 6½s '46	117⅝	117⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	115⅝	115⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	80⅜	79⅞
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	101½	101½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	108
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102	102
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	101⅜	101¼
Cen of Ga 6s '29	103¾	103¾
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	100⅛	100⅛
Cen New Eng 4s '61	66⅝	66⅝
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	96	96
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	88	87⅞
Cen Pacific 1st 5s	97	96⅞
Cen RR&B Co Ga 5s '37	98	98
Cen Steel 8s '41	113½	113¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	97¾	97⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	91	90⅞
Ches & O con 5s '39	102	102
Ches & O cv 5s '46	118⅝	118
Ches & O rfg 5s '29	100⅝	100½
Ches & O Coal Riv 4s '45	86	86
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	88⅝	88⅝
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102	102
Chi Gt West 4s '59	63	62½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	91⅝	91⅝
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	48⅝	48½
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	79¾	79¾
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	79¾	79⅝
Chi M & St P ct 4½s '32	49½	48¼
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	88⅜	88⅜
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 1014	49⅛	48¼
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	49	49
Chi M & St P col 6s '34	104⅜	104⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	78⅛	78
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	86⅝	86½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	86⅜	86⅜
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102⅛	102⅛
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	100	100
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	117½	117½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	49½	49⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	73½	73
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	101½	101½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	97½	97⅜
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅜
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107½	107⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	78⅞	78⅞
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	98⅝	98⅝
Chile Copper col 6s '32	108½	108
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	84	84
Clev CC&StL gen 5s '93 B	100⅛	100⅛
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	98½	98
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅝	103
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100⅜	100
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	105⅝	105⅜
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s	89⅜	89⅜
Colo Industrial 5s '34	85	85
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	95	94⅞
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100½	100½
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	102⅛	102⅛
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	104	103½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	82	81⅛
Con Gas 5½s '45	103⅜	103⅜
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	96⅞	96⅝
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta	92½	92½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	103⅞	103⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108⅛	108⅛
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	96⅛	96⅛
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 ct	94⅞	94⅞
Den Gas 5s sta	94	94
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	105⅝	105⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103	103
Del & Hudson 7s '30	108⅝	108⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	94½	94½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	83¼	83¼
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	97⅜	97⅜
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	62	62
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	83½	83¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅞	107⅛
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	87	86⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	97⅛	96⅞
Dold Packing 6s '42	80⅛	80
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	92½	92¼
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅜	105⅜
Ed Ill N Y 5s	103	103
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	103⅝	103⅝
Erie 1st con 4s '96	73	72⅞
Erie cv 4s A '53	68	67⅜
Erie cv 4s B '53	68	67⅜
Erie cv 4s D '53	75⅛	74⅞
Erie gen 4s '96	64⅜	64⅛
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	97	97
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	103¼	103¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 1st	100⅜	100⅜
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	114	113
Fla East Coast 5s '74	96	95⅜
Fla Wn & Nor 7s '34	165	165
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	73⅜	73⅜
Gen Elec 3½s '42	90½	90½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105½	105¼
Gould Coup 6s	94	94
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107½	107¼
Great Northern 5s '73	95⅝	95⅛
Great Northern 5½s '52	101½	101¼
Great Northern 7s '36	110⅞	110
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛
Hershey Choc ct 5½s '40	99⅞	99⅛
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	75½	75
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	91⅝	91⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100⅛	100
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	103⅜	103⅜
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	99⅜	99⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94	93⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70	70
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	69	68⅜
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	71⅞	71⅞
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	90
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	86½	86½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	84	83½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	93	92⅞
Int Paper 6s '55	96⅞	96⅞
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	102½	102½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	74⅜	74⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	107⅞	107⅜
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	19½	19⅛
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	87⅞	87⅞
Kan City FtS&Mem 6s '28	102½	102⅛
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	99⅝	99½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	91½	91⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	102	101⅜
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	105	105
Kings Co EL&P 6s	119½	119¼
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	78¼	78¼
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	98⅝	98⅝
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100	99⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	100	99⅞
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	90½	90⅛
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	100½	100½
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	102⅞	102⅞
Long Island deb 5s '37	94½	94⅛
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96½	96¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59⅜	59⅜
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99⅜	99⅜
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	95¼	95¼
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	104½	104⅛
Met Power 6s '53	104⅛	104⅛
Met W S 4s	72½	72⅛
Mich Cen deb 4s '29	97⅜	97⅜
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	100⅜	100⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	98	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '61	89⅞	89⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	101	101
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	20½	20½
Min St P @ SSM 4s '38	87	87
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	86	86
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	103½	103½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	83⅝	83⅝
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	79½	79¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	89	88⅞
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	95⅜	95⅜
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	102⅞	102⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	64⅜	64¼
Mo Pac 5s '65	89½	89
Mo Pac 6s D '49	100½	100⅛
Montana Power 5s A '43	100	99⅞
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	97½	97⅜
Nash Chat @ SL 5s '28	101⅜	101⅜
Nat RR Co of Mex 4½ '26 A	28	28
Nat Acme 7½s '31	95⅜	95⅜
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '57	17	17
National Tube 5s '52	101⅜	101⅜
N O Pub Serv 5s '52 A	90½	90½
N O Terminal 4s '53	81⅜	81⅜
N O T & M 5½s '54	101⅜	101⅜
N O Pub Serv ct 5s '55 B	90⅞	90⅞
N E T & T 5s '52	100⅜	100⅜
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	77⅞	77⅞
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	94	94
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	92⅞	92⅜
NYC&HR rfg @ im 5s 2013	101½	101⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	97	96½
N Y City 3½s '54 May	88½	88⅛
N Y Edison 5s '44	101	100⅞
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	60	60
NY NH&H clt 66s '40	93	92⅝
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	63	63
NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42	4½	4½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	27¼	27¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97⅛	97⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	68½	68½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	98⅜	98⅜
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	79	79
Norf & W con 4s '96	89⅜	89
Norf & W cv 6s '29	140	140
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	101⅜	101⅜
Nor Cen 5s	102	102
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	98⅞	98⅞
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	85½	85¼
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	96⅜	96⅜
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111⅜	111¼
Ohio Riv gen 5s '37	100½	100¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	111¼	111¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	83⅛	82⅞
Otis Steel 8s A '41	104½	104½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	96⅝	96⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	97½	97⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	106½	106
Penney C J 7s	90½	90¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93¼	93
Penn R R 5s '64	98½	98½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	101⅝	101⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	109⅜	109⅜
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	33⅞	33⅝
Pere Marq 5s	99⅜	99⅜
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	98	98
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	106¼	106¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101½	101½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	99	99
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	99½	99¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94½	94½
St L & S F 5s B '50	90⅞	90⅞
Saks & Co s f 7s '42	106½	106½
Scioto Val & N E 4s '89	88⅞	88⅞
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	84½	84¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	94⅜	94⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s	106	105⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92⅞	92⅞
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	117½	116½
So Pacific col 4s '49	86	85½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97½	97¼
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100⅜	100⅜
So Porto Rican 7s	105⅜	105⅜
So Ry gen 4s '56	78⅜	78⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	103⅜	103⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	105½	105½
So Ry 4s St L div '51	104½	104¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	99⅜	99⅜
Stand Milling 5s '30	100½	100
Eug Estat Oriente 7s '42	85⅜	85⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	40	40
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	109	109
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 5½s	97⅞	97⅞
Union Bag & Paper 6s '42	96⅜	96⅜
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91½	91¼
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99½	99⅜
U S Rubber 5s '47	100	89⅞
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105⅛	105
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	90	90
Va-C C s f 7s '47	102½	102½
Va Ry 5s '62	99⅜	99⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	97½	97¼
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	76⅜	76⅜
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	77½	77¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	78⅜	78⅜
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	103	103
West Shore 4s 2361	83	82¾
West Va C & C 6s '50	86	86
West Ky	101⅜	101⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	100½	100½
Western Maryland 4s '52	65⅜	65⅜
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97½	97¼
Western Un col 5s '38	101⅞	101⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅜
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	106½	106⅛
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	77⅝	77⅝
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102½	102¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97⅞	97⅞
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	101	100⅞
FOREIGN BONDS		
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96¼	96¼
Argentine 6s '58 B	96⅜	96⅜
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅞	102⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct	96⅜	96⅛
Argentine Gov 6s June	96⅝	96½
Austrian Gov 7s '43	101	101
Austria (Comwlth) 5s	96⅝	96⅜
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86⅜	86⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	94	93⅞
Berlin 6½s	89⅝	89⅛
Betrgen (City) 8s '45	114	114
Bogota (City) 8s '45	96⅝	96½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	97⅜	97⅛
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	86⅛	86⅛
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	84⅜	84⅜
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100	99⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102¼	102⅛
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅛	102⅛
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	100½	100½
Chile Bk 6½s	95⅜	95¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100⅞	100⅜
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108⅜	108⅛
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	48⅛	48⅛
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99	99
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102¼	102¼
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	101⅛	101⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅜	103⅜
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	103⅛	103
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103	103
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	95⅝	95⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	91½	91⅛
French (Rep) 7½s '41	99⅞	99⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	104⅝	104⅜
German Bank 7s	96⅛	95⅞
German 7s '49	100⅝	100⅛
German G GE 7s '45	95⅛	95
Greek 7s '64	87⅛	87
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96½	96¼
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	97½	97⅜
Ind BK Jap 6s '27	100	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	83½	83¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93	92⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6s	96¼	96¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	86⅝	86⅜
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103½	103⅜
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106½	106¼
Norway 5½s '65	96	95⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	100⅜	100⅜
Oslo (City) 6s '54	99	99
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	80½	80
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	86⅜	86⅜
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	86⅝	86⅝
Poland 8s '50	90¼	90
Poland 6s '40	69	69
Prague (City) 7½s '52	94⅝	94⅝
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	105	105
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	97	97
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	96⅝	96½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	97⅜	96⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100⅞	100⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	93⅜	93¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	91	91
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88⅞	88⅞
Sweden (King) 6s '39	105¼	105¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	117	117
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103¼	103¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118	118
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	110	110

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Oct.20	Last Oct.19
3½s '47	99.27	99.27	99.27	99.27	99.25
1st 4¼s '47	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26
2d 4¼s '42	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23
3d 4¼s '28	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.1
4th 4¼s '52	102.5	102.6	102.5	102.6	102.3
US 4s '54	102.29	102.30	102.29	102.29	102.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

HIDE PRICES HOLD GENERALLY STEADY

Sales Active and Supply of All Grades Limited

Packer hides, while appearing a bit easier, are moving practically on the same price basis they have been on during the current month.

The slight differences noted in some of the grades have resulted from the combination trading usually booked in the middle of a tanning period.

The supply of any sort of hides is small compared with the demand, late sales of 52,000 branded cows cutting their surplus down to such a degree that offerings were withdrawn until expected receipts are in hand.

The strength of all sorts of hides depends mostly upon a limited supply, for the demand reported by tanners of shoe leathers is not large. Conditions have started a rumor that tanners were contemplating further retrenchment of production, but a week's sales of well over the 100,000 mark, with several thousand hides headed for the vats of the tanning packers seemed to refute this report. Quotations on native steers are unchanged.

Country hides are inactive with stocks small, receipts low and prices steady. Frigorific hides are listed at firm prices with a good average demand reported.

Ordinary trading in packer September calfskins showed 22½c as the average price. Chicago city calfskins moved in a small way at 21½c.

Packer kip was very strong at 16@18@21c. There is a strong tone to kip quotations, in fact one packer asked an advance at the close of last week. City kip was also firm; last sales were at 20c.

Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Sales		Price cents	Yr ago cents
22000	Sept.-Oct. light nat cows	15¼	15
4000	Sept.-Oct. ex-lt nat steers	16	15½
14000	Sept.-Oct. hvy Texas strs	16	15½
7000	Sept.-Oct. light Texas strs	14½	14½
5000	Sept.-Oct. ex-lt Texas strs	12½	12
1000	Sept.-Oct. hvy nat cows	16½	15½
20000	Aug.-Sept. branded cows	13	12½
32000	October branded cows	12½	12
10000	October Colorado steers	15	14½

TREND OF OIL OUTPUT DOWN

Daily Average Output Off 15,600 Barrels in Week—Now Far Below Peak

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Although crude oil production in the United States has see-sawed up and down ever since June, when it experienced a precipitate decline, there has been a definite downward trend for the last three weeks.

While this decline has been looked upon with some degree of optimism by producers, they are viewing with some trepidation developments in the deep sand in the Garber pool of western Oklahoma, where several wells are nearing completion.

Total daily average production for the United States in the week ended Oct. 10, according to figures compiled by the Oil and Gas Journal, amounted to 2,105,286, or a decrease of 17,593 barrels as compared with the previous week. The decline in the production of light oils was estimated at 9429 barrels a day.

The high point in the year's production was in the week ended May 30, when the daily average output for the country reached 2,347,984 barrels. The low point was in the week ended Jan. 3, when the daily average was 1,911,730 barrels.

The Prairie Oil & Gas Company is reported still to be storing some of the crude oil which it purchases, its market at the eastern seaboard having been considerably curtailed by shipments of California oil through the Panama Canal. Nor does there appear to be any immediate prospect of the cessation of these shipments, according to production reports from California.

Nor has the market for refined oils been performing in the manner that refiners would desire. A recent slight increase in refinery runs, coupled with a period of unfavorable weather throughout the country, has caused the refinery price of the New Navy, or United States Motor, grade of gasoline to decline to around 8¼ cents a gallon at the refinery.

It likewise is estimated that refinery stocks of gasoline have increased 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 gallons in the last week or 10 days.

Fuel oil prices, however, are steady, the quotations ranging from $1.05 to $1.07½ for the 24-26 grade. Kerosene quotations have been strong in the last few days. Gas oil likewise is maintaining a steady level of prices.

The Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation (formerly Cosden & Co.) on Wednesday shipped two trainloads of bright stock for export. The shipment is sufficient to compound 1,750,000 gallons of motor oil.

INFLATION USUALLY PRECEDES COLLAPSE OF STOCK MARKET

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

Both trade movements and stock market swings attain so much momentum that they usually go farther than people expect. While the public is enthusiastic over the rise, ultra conservative men fear that the market is getting into an unsound condition. Probably both the enthusiasm and the fears are unwarranted.

Security prices are not subject to sudden collapse without previous cause or danger signals. On the contrary every collapse of the past has been preceded by genuine inflation—meaning some sort of an over-extension of liabilities which was bound in itself to produce forced selling of goods or securities.

Admittedly prices are more prone to reactions as we approach a high peak; but before any collapse occurs we may reasonably expect to witness plain evidences of inflation. Thus far these evidences are not in sight.

Political conservatism is one of the pillars of strength under this market; and if this era of conservatism lasts as long as others have, it still has some years to run.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY INCOME INCREASES

William Wrigley Jr. Company reports net income of $7,558,839 after depreciation, federal tax, etc., for the nine months ended Sept. 30, equal to $4.19 a share on 1,800,000 shares of no-par stock, compared with $6,758,835, or $3.75 a share, in the first nine months of 1924.

Net income for the third quarter was $2,798,383, equal to $1.55 a share, compared with $2,360,323, or $1.31 a share, in the preceding quarter and $2,507,609, or $1.39 a share, in the third quarter of 1924.

CINCINNATI MARKET

Price range for week ended Oct. 17:

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge
2511	Am Lady M.	139	133⅜	136¼	+2¾
2251	A Roll M.	52¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅝
57	do pf	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛	— ¼
20	A S M pf	76	76	76	+1
23	Baldwin pf	108½	105	108½	+ ⅜
139	Carey	181	175	181	+13
435	Churngold	73	72⅞	73	— ⅜
610	City Ice	23½	23	23	— ½
23	Cooper pf	112½	112	112½	+2½
1473	Dalton	78¼	80¼	80	+2½
5	Douglas pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	—3¾
5	do pf	113	113	113	+4
4202	E. P. Lead	37	35¼	35¾	— ¾
5	do pf	111	111	111	
50	E & Daniel	37½	37½	37½	—7½
5	Fr. Bauer	11	11	11	—1
3402	Formica	30	28¾	30	+1¾
711	Gibson Art	37	36¾	37	
33	do pf	115	114⅞	114⅞	— ⅛
10	G. Wer pf	100	100	100	
34	Gruen	33	33	33	— ¾
114	do pf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ¼
25	John'n P p	100½	100	100½	+1½
5	Kemper T	70	70	70	—5
234	Kro Gro	138¾	135½	138¾	+2¼
15	do pf	112⅜	112	112⅜	+1¼
1085	M'Laren A	15¼	13	14	+1¾
173	Parag'n Ref	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
25	do pf	65	65	65	+2
970	P & G	129⅜	128½	129¾	+ ¾
10	do 8% pf	167	167	167	—3
79	do 6% pf	111½	111¼	111½	+ ½
32	Pure O 6 pf	88	87½	87½	— ½
10	Richardson	125	125	125	+11
5	do pf	105	105	105	
182	U S Can	68	66	68	+1¾
125	do pf	103	103	103	
170	U S Card	133	131	131	—2
106	U S Ptg	80	78¾	79¾	+1
37	do pf	95	96	95	+ ⅞
260	U S Shoe	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
482	do pf	65	63	64¼	+4¼
111	W P G A	31¾	31¼	31¾	—1½
244	Whitaker	59	55	58	
52	do pf	92½	92	92½	+ ½
5	Wur 8 pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
962	Cin Tele	82	79½	79½	—2½
259	Cin Gas	87¼	87	87¼	+ ¼
41	C, N & C	78½	78¼	78½	—1
225	do pf	61	60½	60½	— ½
15	Ohio Bell Tel	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ¼
	BANKS				
13	Second Nat	190	190	190	+4
8	5th-3rd Un U	308	308	308	—3
32	4th-Central Tr	218	216	218	
	BONDS				
$1000	Wurlitzer 6s	100	100	100	+ ¾
4600	SoDairiesCA	44	39	43¾	+4½

ONTARIO GOLD PRODUCTION

TORONTO, Oct. 20—If the July and August rate of gold production in Ontario is maintained throughout the balance of the year, Ontario's gold output in 1925 will reach a total of $30,500,000, as compared with $25,669,303 in 1924.

ASK BIDS FOR SCRAP MATERIAL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20—Baltimore & Ohio is taking bids on 60,000 tons of scrap material, Norfolk & Western on 3700 and Pennsylvania on 4½ miles of track.

MARLAND OIL EARNS $6.87 A SHARE IN 9 MONTHS TO SEPT. 30

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Marland Oil Company reports net income of $13,690,029 for the nine months this year, equal to $6.87 a share after deducting estimated federal taxes of $725,000. This compares with net income of $1,233,767 for the corresponding period of 1924 after deducting inventory adjustment of $3,376,864, equivalent to 79 cents a share.

The third quarter's net income was $5,419,658 after interest, depreciation and depletion, but before federal taxes, compared with $4,648,300 in the preceding quarter and $948,183 in the third quarter of 1924. Total current assets on September 30 were $29,987,800, compared with $23,478,165 at the close of 1924.

TRADE UP IN NEW ENGLAND

Business Expands in All Lines—Textile and Shoe Industries Gain

In its New England letter discussing general business conditions, the First National Bank of Boston says:

Under the stimulus of fall, business is expanding in practically all lines. Confidence is increasing, and there is a general disposition to make future commitments on a more extended scale than for some time past.

Production continues on a high level and in some industries night shifts are reported. Steel mills are operating at about 80 per cent capacity; further gains are indicated by eight additional blast furnaces blown in during the past month and by an increase in unfilled orders after six months of steady decline.

Demand for iron and steel products is steadily expanding, with structural and automotive buying the leading factors, while railway and export demand show signs of improvement.

Construction activity, which has been one of the chief sustaining factors to the present business movement, is surging forward; building operations so far this year have surpassed all previous records.

While most of the automobile manufacturers are restricting output, some of the leaders are operating at full capacity to take care of large unfilled orders.

Seasonal slackening continues in the tire industry, but indications are that the output for this year will establish a new record.

All branches of textiles are on the upgrade. Silk mills continue unusually active, with spindles working overtime, and broad looms operating at nearly 90 per cent capacity. The call for rayon continues unabated, and plant facilities are being extended to provide for the increasing demand.

The cotton industry has shown signs of a marked revival, as a result of strong demand, protracted curtailment, especially in the southern mills, low stocks, and promises of cheap raw material due to crop prospects of 14,759,000 bales, the largest since 1914. The industry is in the best sold position in a year, and quotations have recently been advanced on some grades of finished goods.

Moderate improvement is noted in the woolen industry. Increasing activity is attributed to sharp curtailment during the second quarter, more stable raw material prices, and lower quotations on finished goods.

In the leather industry there has been a further expansion of business, with prices firm.

Some of the New England shoe factories, especially those turning out the cheaper grades, are operating night shifts.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (Special)—Overruling protests of Jack Parry, Chicago, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that fancy colored wool hose, being part of the uniform required by the soccer football league, were properly taxed under paragraph 1114, tariff act of 1922, at 45 cents a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem. Claim for duty at 30 per cent under paragraph 1402 is denied.

Silk tassels, imported by K. Kawagushi & Co., and taxed at 90 per cent under paragraph 1430, 1922 act, are held by the board to be dutiable at 55 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1207.

Certain merchandise, claimed to be clippings from clothing manufactures, made of cotton and wool, wool chief value, invoiced as union clips, and imported by the Louisville Bedding Company, Louisville, is held by Judge Brown to have been correctly assessed as wool rags at 7½ cents a pound under paragraph 1105, 1922 act, rather than as claimed, at 10 per cent under paragraph 1547, as waste, or free under paragraph 1651.

Articles of jet, imported by Lippman Spier & Hahn and M. Gugenheim, Inc., are held by the board to have been properly classified as jewelry, at 80 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1428, 1922 act. Claims for duty at 30 or 40 per cent under paragraph 214 as articles in chief value of earthy or mineral substances, or at 45 or 60 per cent under paragraph 1403, are denied.

Upholding a claim of S. Telfeyan, Judge Brown finds that Oriental handmade mats in chief value of wool, called anatolian mats under a record which established by uncontradicted testimony a commercial definition of the same as mats, including anything less than 4½ by 2½ feet in size as distinguished from rugs of larger dimensions, must be classified under the specific provision for mats under the third clause of paragraph 1117, 1922 act, at 30 per cent ad valorem, rather than as rugs, at 55 per cent under paragraph 1116, as assessed on entry.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	295	..	First	2900	2925
do v t c	285	..	Franklin	145	160
Am Exch	470	480	Garfield	380	405
Am Union	190	210	Greenwich	440	..
Bank U S	365	310	Hamilton	195	205
do v t c	305	310	Harriman	480	500
Bowery	850	950	Hanover	1100	1125
Bryant Pk	215	225	Lebanon	120	140
B'way C	220	240	Liberty	125	130
Bronx Nat	325	375	Manhat Co	238	240
Butch & D	170	180	Mech & M	437	445
do v t c	170	180	Mutual	..	445
Bk Europe	275	..	Nat Amer	170	180
Capitol	230	245	New Neth	275	290
Cent Merc	300	310	People's N	450	..
Coney Isld	210	..	People's C	225	250
Chelsea E	230	240	Park	530	535
Chase	565	575	Penn Exch	115	125
Chat & P	375	385	Pt Morris	200	..
Chemical	695	715	Public	585	600
City	570	575	Queensb N	175	..
Colonial	500	..	Seventh Av	150	160
Commerce	391	395	Seaboard	625	640
Comnwlth	330	340	Standard	440	460
Continental	230	..	State	635	..
Corn Exch	580	595	Trade Bk	148	155
Cosmopltn	180	..	United Nat	215	230
Fifth Ave	2250	..	Wash Hts	600	..

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk NY & T	635	650	Kings Co	2200	2350
Bankers	575	585	M'facturers	515	525
Bronx Co	225	240	Midwood	240	..
Brooklyn	865	..	Mut Tr W	225	250
C. Union	890	910	New York	535	545
Empire	350	360	People's	875	895
Equitable	322	328	Title Guar	650	660
Fram L&T	590	605	United Sta	1850	..
Fid Intl	330	345	U S M&Tr	370	385
Fulton	350	..	West T & T	400	..
Guaranty	385	391	Westch'ster	450	..
Irving-Col	335	340			

AMERICAN LOAN FOR LITHUANIA

LONDON, Oct. 20—The Lithuanian Finance Minister says negotiations are proceeding with an American group for a loan of $20,000,000 to increase capital of land bank and for cover of an additional note issue.

TRADE VOLUME IN CANADA HAS STEADY GAINS

Business on Increase—Steel Mills Busy—Savings Up—Failures Fewer

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (Special)—Business in Canada continues to make good progress. The volume of trade is larger, and industry as a whole is much more active than it was a month ago.

Reports from all sections of the country indicate a considerable increase in both wholesale and retail trade. In the Maritime Provinces wholesale trade is reported as satisfactory, and retail trade as fairly good.

In central Canada wholesale dry goods and hardware are active. Weather conditions have been favorable to the liquidation of retail stocks of seasonable dry goods and general wear, and the department and larger stores are thronged with shoppers. The majority of boot and shoe factories are maintaining the improvement of late noted, and leather prices are firmly held.

In the central west, according to reports from Winnipeg, wholesale business generally continues active, although weather conditions have had a tendency to slow up business to some extent. The outlook for the balance of the year is distinctly favorable.

Good Rail Orders

Further rail orders are keeping the steel mills busy. Bar and small product mills are also reporting increases in orders, largely in the shape of coverage by buyers for fourth quarter needs.

While current demand from diversified industries continues to be for actual business which manufacturing buyers have on hand or in sight, some firms in the metal-working industry report bookings ahead of shipments. In the heavier products, business on the books will keep mills operating for several weeks.

Business in iron is being done at current prices in Ontario, with reports of cutting in the east. The scrap market is very quiet, with iron and steel prices unchanged. The copper market, however, developed weakness last week, which produced much unsteadiness.

Large quantities of steel will be required for the new bridge to be erected across the St. Lawrence from Montreal to the south shore, and a considerable quantity of cement will also be needed. A number of boat loads of Canadian cement are being shipped this month to points in the southern states.

Excellent Grain Report

The Federal Government's report on the condition and quality of cereal crops throughout the country at the end of September is of a most encouraging nature. The quality of the principal cereal crops at harvest time, as compared with a standard of 100, representing the average weight per measured bushel for the 10 years 1915-24, is reported for all Canada as follows, the corresponding percentages for 1924 being given within brackets:

Fall wheat, 102 (100); spring wheat, 101 (96); all wheat, 101 (97); oats, 101 (94); barley, 98 (94); rye, 97 (95); mixed grains, 101 (93); flaxseed, 97 (91).

For wheat and oats the quality for 1925, as indicated by the figures given, is not only superior to that of last year, but is also better than in any year since 1920.

In both Ontario and Quebec grain and hay crops are abundant. Quebec's apple crop this year is estimated at approximately 200,000 barrels, with a value exceeding $1,000,000, which represents an increase of 80,000 barrels over the 1924 yield.

Metal Exports Increase

A remarkable feature of Canada's exports to the United States for the year ended Aug. 31, last, is the tremendous increase in the shipments of metals from the Dominion. In the 12-month period there was an increase of $15,000,000 in the value of metals exported to the United States over the previous year, of which increase $10,000,000 was accounted for by gold. Lead exports too were much higher than the previous year.

There was an increase of nearly $3,000,000 in exports of raw hides and skins; paper jumped by more than $2,000,000; unmanufactured wood or semi-finished lumber increased $2,000,000, and manufactured wood advanced by a similar amount. Binder twine nearly doubled, and chemical products increased by $1,500,000.

A feature of the imports from the United States during the same period was an increase in certain important raw products for manufacture in the Dominion. There was an increase of $2,000,000 in the imports of raw cotton, while crude rubber imports nearly trebled, amounting in value to more than $13,000,000 compared with $5,000,000 in the previous 12 months.

Fewer Failures

In manufactured and semi-manufactured iron products there was a decrease of nearly $4,000,000. Soft coal imports were also lower by about $10,000,000.

Another indication of gradually improving conditions in the Dominion is found in the Canadian insolvency statement for the third quarter of 1925. This shows 468 commercial failures involving $7,758,011 of liabilities, as compared with 480 defaults involving $17,394,507 in the third quarter of last year; and 705 involving $11,541,492 in 1923.

A mixed tendency was shown in Canadian bank clearings for the week ended Oct. 15, when compared with the corresponding period of last year. Montreal clearings showed a decline of $37,305,641 or 26 per cent. Winnipeg clearings, on the other hand were up $12,000,000 or 17 per cent. Toronto showed the sharpest drop, the clearings amounting to $100,000,000, as compared with $173,000,000 last year.

The returns of the chartered banks of Canada as of Aug. 31, 1925, show an increase of more than $6,000,000 in savings. The total is now $1,261,375,487, which shows a gain of $82,500,000 over the total of one year ago.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

	1925	1924
Sept. gross	$773,852	$724,107
*Bal af all chgs	193,596	182,347
12 mos gross	9,857,138	9,369,195
*Bal af all chgs	2,848,153	2,680,589

*Before depreciation.

DETROIT EDISON

	1925	1924
Sept gross	$3,146,378	$2,527,369
Net after tax	936,294	611,840
Surp after charges	547,759	275,686
Nine mos' gross	27,476,961	24,821,981
Net after tax	8,500,527	7,082,652
Surp after charges	5,298,561	4,013,265

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT

	1925	1924
Sept gross	$3,590,026	$3,475,048
Net aft taxes	972,165	939,663
Tot inc	1,137,452	1,023,835
Sur aft chgs	482,513	374,682
3 mos' gross	11,228,731	10,744,920
Net aft tax	3,095,863	2,895,459
Tot inc	3,453,571	3,148,265
Sur aft chgs	1,490,687	1,206,090

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC GAINS

Orders entered by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for quarter ended Sept. 30 totaled $42,285,770, compared with $34,705,397 one year ago. Sales billed were $40,170,058, compared with $39,572,995

Georgia Railway & Power Co.

General Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

Due April 1, 1954

Price 103.50 Yield 5.75%

2% Normal Federal Income Tax paid at source
6% Massachusetts Income Tax refunded

Total valuation of properties owned by the company and subsidiary and leased companies is over $104,000,000.

Total funded obligations amount to about $47,000,000.

Estabrook & Co.
Seventy-four Years of Financial Service
15 State Street, Boston
24 Broad Street, New York
Hartford Providence Springfield New Bedford

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co
Incorporated
24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co
56 William St.
New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Bond Department
Chicago

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

LONDON, Oct. 20—The stock market was quiet today, preparations for fortnightly settlement restricting activity. Oils were steady, with Anglo-Persian issues in demand on rumors of forthcoming good dividends.

Rubber issues hardened. Mines, irregular, with iron and steel shares well supported.

America was again a buyer of Courtaulds, which sold at 7 9-16. Royal Dutch was 32, and Rio Tinto 42⅝.

The gilt-edge division was firm, despite fears of further gold withdrawals. Talk of increase in Bank of England discount rate was disregarded.

French bonds were steady. There was less excitement in trading in Chinese issues. Brazilian, Turkish and German issues were better. Argentine bonds were in demand.

Trust Officer

A large Trust Company in Connecticut requires the services of a thoroughly experienced man to take position as Trust Officer. Compensation satisfactory to the right man. Address replies Box G-201, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5%	4½%
Outside com'l paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Year money	5	5
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4¾@5	4¾@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	71¼c	71⅛c
Bar silver in London	32⅝d	33⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d
Mexican dollars	54⅝c	54⅝c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$93,000,000	$1,132,000,000
Year ago today	82,000,000	
Balances	34,000,000	94,000,000
Year ago today	29,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	33,692,697	84,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¾@3¼
60 days	3½@3⅜
90 days	3⅝@3½
4 months	3¾@3⅝
5 months	3⅞@3¾
6 months	4 @3⅞

Non-member and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4	Bucharest	6
Boston	3½	Budapest	9
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	3½	Helsingfors	9
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4	London	4½
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	3½	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	6
Richmond	4	Prague	4½
San Francisco	3½	Riga	8
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
Amsterdam	3½	Sofia	10
Athens	6½	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	8.03
Brussels	5½	Vienna	9
Calcutta	5	Warsaw	10

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.83½	$4.83⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.84⅛	4.84⅛	4.8648
French cables	.0445	.0438¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0456¾	.0455½	.193
Swiss francs	.1927	.1926½	.193
Lire	.0402½	.0398¾	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4020	.4019	.402
Sweden	.2677	.2675	.268
Norway	.2066	.2033	.268
Denmark	.2516	.2501	.268
Spain	.1435	.1436	.193
Portugal	.0510	.0510	1.08
Greece	.0133⅛	.0132⅛	.193
†Austria	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.2026
Argentina	.4127	.4127	.4245
Brazil	.1498	.1500	.3244
Poland	.1675	.1675	.1930
†Hungary	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0177⅞	.0177⅞	.193
Finland	.0253½	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296⅛	.0296⅛	.2026
Rumania	.0047⅞	.0047⅞	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7925	.7937½	1.0832
Hong Kong	.6012½	.5963	.78
Bombay	.3670	.3670	.4866
Yokohama	.4110	.4119	.4984
Uruguay	1.0150	1.0170	1.0342
Chile	.1207	.1206	.365
Peru	3.89	3.88	4.8665
Canadian Ex	1.00 5-32	1.00 5-32	1.00

†Per thousand.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY

In the first half of October Island Creek Coal Company produced 273,550 tons of coal, or at the rate of 547,700 tons for the full month. Production thus continues at a high rate although indicated total for all of October would be slightly below total of 561,000 tons in August and 552,000 in September. Output aggregated 525,000 tons in October, 1924—the first month in which Island Creek broke through the 500,000-ton level

Last nine dividends on both Ordinary Shares and Matured Share Certificates, 6%
ASSETS 6½ MILLIONS
Interest compounded quarterly. Business by mail. Small amount of interest retained on Ordinary Shares withdrawn before nine years.
Winter Hill Co-operative Bank
88 Broadway
Branches: Teele Sq., Union Sq.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY
32 convenient offices in the Borough of Queens
Brooklyn, N. Y.
There is an office in your neighborhood

WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Deposits go on interest the first of each month.
Last dividend 4½%
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

RAILWAY EARNINGS

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

September—	1925	1924
Gross	$21,463,258	$20,794,116
Net op income	6,877,996	5,983,377
9 mos gross	138,756,965	146,033,318
Net op income	24,306,477	24,856,969

CANADIAN CAR LOADINGS

Canadian car loadings for the week to Oct. 10 totaled 73,424 cars, compared with 74,852 for the previous week and 67,908 last year. Receipts from connections were 35,061, compared with 35,896 for the previous week and 31,334 one year ago. Cumulative loadings to Oct. 10 totaled 2,206,637, compared with 2,215,310 in 1924, while cars received from connections totaled 1,352,392, compared with 1,289,677, making total loads moved this year 54,042 above 1924.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

Another prosperous month for the railroads in September is forecast in the earnings report of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company, first to be made public, showing an increase of $93,089 in railway operating income and a gain of $377,914 for the nine months of 1925, compared with the corresponding period last year. September gross revenues increased $33,466 and for the nine months $57,625. Operating expenses were reduced $383,546 in the nine months.

RETIRES PREFERRED STOCK

Barnet Leather Company has retired $500,000 of its preferred stock, leaving $1,000,000 outstanding. Common stock outstanding amounts to 40,000 shares.

IOWA COACH HAS A STRONG TEAM

Develops Green Men Into a Potential Power in the "Big Ten" Race

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 20 (Special)—Starting with a squad of green men, Coach Burton A. Ingwersen has steadily developed the University of Iowa eleven until it now looms as a potential power in the Intercollegiate Conference football title race. Coach Ingwersen has found good use for all of the seven letter men who reported for the opening practice. All have earned positions on the first string. Iowa's backfield is strong and experienced, but the forward wall offers difficulty, especially the guard and tackle positions.

Capt. H. W. Griffen '26 is a fixture at center, with C. T. Mau '27, and J. W. Sowers '28, as capable understudies. After winning honorable mention for his work last fall, Griffen has reduced his weight to 215 pounds, and is ready for his best season.

P. R. Krasuski '26, veteran of two seasons, has been at right guard most of the time, but may be shifted to tackle before the season is over. Several sophomores have been trying for the other guard, with D. F. Rodawig '28, having the advantage. Rodawig is a 200-pounder and fast for his weight, working well in the "guards around on interference" system, employed by the Hawkeye coach. D. V. Holman '28, has been giving Rodawig a close battle for the right guard position, with J. P. Yegge '28, and C. D. Voltmer '27 as other strong candidates.

Galloway Lost to Team

Coach Ingwersen started the season with two strong guards in L. M. Galloway '27, star from last year's team, and E. W. Nelson '28, a promising sophomore who is developing rapidly. Then Galloway retired from the team. Leonard Raffensperger '27 was shifted from guard to fill Galloway's place at tackle, his chief qualification being a little experience on the eleven last year. Raffensperger did not play after the opening game, and since Ingwersen had no available reserves, he was forced to shift D. T. Hines '27 from fullback to tackle. Hines plays a good game, and may keep Raffensperger on the seconds. Other tackle prospects are C. C. Keel '28, Robert Lambert '26 and A. A. Johnstone '26.

Iowa is well provided with ends, with R. E. Romey '26 playing his third season, and P. E. Smith '27, who played a brilliant game against Michigan last fall, besting H. H. Rice '27 in a hard fight for the other wing post. Earl Young '28 is a new wing man performing creditably. Although he may not break into all the games this year, he should develop into an end of "Big Ten" caliber.

Coach Ingwersen's regular quarterback is J. A. Schirmer '26, a made-over halfback, who is displaying clever strategy in his new position. Schirmer is playing his third season and has little competition for the job, although D. W. Smith '28 is an understudy who shows promise. Smith is a clever runner and upon getting over "prep school" habits should make a great back.

Kutsch Shows Up Well

One of the backfield finds of the season is N. A. Kutsch '28, who is sharing with W. L. Fry '26, fullback, the burden of the Hawkeye running attack. Kutsch is a finished open field runner, one of the best passers on Iowa field since the days of Aubrey Devine, and an accurate punter and dropkicker. He is ready for "Big Ten" company and should step right out in his first year. D. M. Graham '26, and R. G. Dauber '26 both two year veterans have been trying for the other halfback position. Kutsch's substitute is R. H. Hogan '27, another triple threat man with a little experience, and C. E. O'Neal '27 plays the other half on the seconds.

Fry had an off-year last fall, but is back in form, hitting the line with plenty of drive. He is finding the holes better, and has a capable substitute in F. J. Cuhel '28, speedy sophomore.

The Iowa eleven faces a hard schedule, meeting four of the strongest "Big Ten" teams and closing the season by bucking up against Howard H. Jones' University of Southern California eleven in an important intersectional contest. The remaining Hawkeye schedule follows:

Oct. 24—Ohio State University at Columbus; 31—Wabash College at Iowa City.

Nov. 7—University of Wisconsin at Iowa City; 14—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; 21—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

IRISH FIELD HOCKEY IN U. S. FOR MATCHES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Irish women's hockey team, comprising 15 of the leading players in Ireland, arrived here yesterday for a series of matches with American teams. The first match will be with the United States overseas team of 1923 at the Germantown Cricket Club on Saturday. Other contests are scheduled as follows:

Oct. 28—Vassar College at Poughkeepsie; 31—New York at New York.

Nov. 4—Fairchester at Greenwich; 7—Bryn Mawr College and Bryn Mawr; 11—All-Philadelphia at Philadelphia; 14—Chicago at Chicago; 18—Madison at Madison, Wis.; 23—Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass.; 26—Boston at Wellesley; 29—United States team of 1925 at Wellesley.

Dec. 1—Baltimore-Washington at Baltimore; 3—Richmond at Richmond, Va.

The members of the Irish team are Miss Winifred Drury, Miss Irene McCullagh, Miss Beth Shillington, Miss Ethel Williams, Mrs. Charters, Mrs. Braund, Miss Norma Levingston, Miss Helen Dilworth, Miss Iris Cummins, Miss Tempe Dilworth, Miss Dorothy McCann, Miss Mabel Fudger, Miss I. de Bromhead, Miss Elsie Steen, and Miss McKisack.

HOPE FOR FISHERMEN'S RACE GROWS DIMMER

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)—Hope that an international fishermen's race can be staged this year grew dimmer last night when the American fishermen's race committee telegraphed H. R. Silver of Halifax, N. S., chairman of the trustees of the international trophy that it considered the Canadian proposal to have the American schooner Columbia sail in the Nova Scotia elimination race for the international cup was "impracticable." The Canadian committee proposed the combined race because of financial inability to stage both an elimination and international contest. The American committee's telegram read as follows:

> Answering your 13th. Committee considers proposal impracticable for Schooner Columbia to compete in Nova Scotia elimination race, believing international contest should be continued as heretofore. Committee can only reiterate desire to sail your best available vessel under terms of deed of gift.

MURCHISON MAY JOIN I. A. C.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Loren Murchison, star sprinter, plans to represent the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago in competition hereafter. He has applied to the Metropolitan A. A. U. for a transfer of registration, saying for business reasons he is going to reside in Chicago. For three years he has competed for the Newark A. C. Previously he had run under the colors of the Columbia A. C. of St. Louis, the New York A. C. and the Illinois A. C.

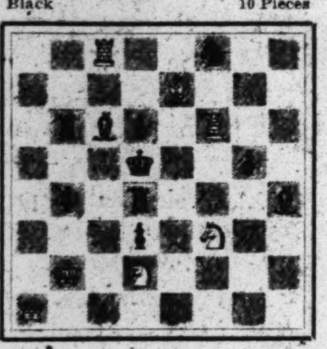
CHESS

by George H. Duffield

PROBLEM NO. 723

By Lennox F. Beach, Springfield, Mass.
Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black 10 Pieces



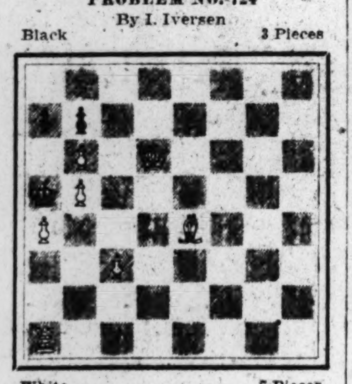
White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 724

By I. Iversen

Black 3 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 721. R-QB5

No. 722. 1. Q-KKt6 Kt-Kt6
2. Q-K4ch
1. —— B-R2
2. Q-K6ch
1. —— P-K5
2. KtxPch

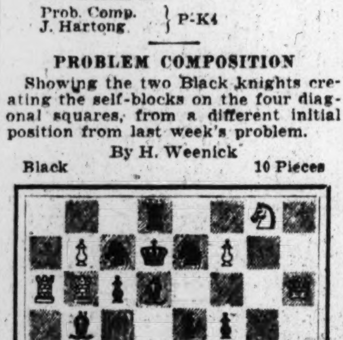
Prob. Comp. J. Hartong } P-K4

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Showing the two Black knights creating the self-blocks on the four diagonal squares, from a different initial position from last week's problem.

By H. Weenick

Black 10 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The Hamilton-Russell Cup was won by the London National Liberal Club, which after drawing the first match, defeated the Royal Automobile Club in the second of the play-off of the tie, 4—2. The score:

NAT. LIBERAL		ROYAL AUTO	
1 B. E. Seigheim	1	R. Eastman	0
2 V. A. Halford	0	J. H. Morrison	1
3 F. A. Eve	1	G. E. Fulstow	0
4 Dr. J. Schumer	1	E. Titley	0
5 F. G. Stratton	0	Capt. P. Titley	1
6 F. Salmony	1	P. S. Harding	0
	4		2

The Middlesex individual championship was taken by M. E. Goldstein, who finished a half-point ahead of J. Birmberg.

The Belfast, Ireland, championship went to W. J. Allen for the third time, with A. Orr in second place.

Tasmania reports E. Ingledew as its champion, who defeated O. Vince, 2—0, in the play-off of a tie.

W. von Holzhausen, the eminent problemist, won first place in the German Hauptturnier A.

That both Marshall and Torre should lose a game in the tournament to test the Giuoco Piano opening at the former's club, came as a surprise. The American champion made an unsound sacrifice in his game with the youthful Pinkus and the Mexican was forced to resign to the former New York title holder, C. S. Howell. The games:

GIUOCO PIANO

Marshall White	Pinkus Black	Marshall White	Pinkus Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	34 Q-Q2	R-Q
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	35 Q-B2	Q-R4
3 B-B4	B-B4	36 P-B4	Q-Q8ch
4 P-B3	Kt-B3	37 QxQ	RxQch
5 P-Q4	PxP	38 K-B2	K-B2
6 PxP	B-Kt5ch	39 BxB	KtxB
7 Kt-B3	KtxKP	40 R-Kt5	R-Q6
8 Castles	KtxKt	41 RxP	RxP
9 PxKt	P-Q4	42 P-Kt4	Kt-K3
10 B-Kt5	B-K2	43 R-Kt7ch	K-B3
11 Kt-K5	B-Q2	44 R-Kt6	K-K2
12 R-K	Castles	45 P-B5	Kt-B5
13 KtxB	QxKt	46 K-K	R-R7
14 R-Kt	P-QR3	47 P-Kt5	Kt-Kt7ch
15 B-Q3	P-QKt4	48 K-Q	Kt-K6ch
16 B-KB4	B-B3	49 K-B	KtxP
17 R-K3	P-Kt3	50 P-Kt6	R-KKt7
18 Q-B3	B-Kt2	51 K-Kt	Kt-Q3
19 P-QR3	QR-K	52 R-R6	Kt-B5
20 QR-K	RxR	53 R-QB6	Kt-R6ch
21 RxR	Kt-Q	54 K-B	Kt-Kt4
22 P-KR4	Kt-K3	55 R-R6	Kt-Q5
23 P-R5	R-K	56 K-Kt	R-Kt4
24 PxP	RPxP	57 K-Kt2	R-QB4
25 Q-Kt4	P-QB4	58 R-R7ch	K-B
26 PxP	P-Q5	59 R-B7ch	K-Kt
27 PxP	BxP	60 K-R3	R-B5
28 P-B6	QxP	61 R-Kt7	Kt-B7ch
29 BxKKtP	PxB	62 K-R2	R-R5ch
30 QxPch	B-Kt2	63 K-Kt3	R-Kt5ch
31 R-K8	Q-Q2	64 RxR	KtxR
32 R-KKt3	Q-KB2	Resigns	
33 Q-R6	P-R4		

GIUOCO PIANO

Howell White	Torre Black	Howell White	Torre Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	16 Kt-K6	BxKt
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	17 PxB	P-Q4
3 B-B4	B-B4	18 Q-Q4	R-K
4 P-B3	Kt-B3	19 P-K7	Q-Q3
5 P-Q4	PxP	20 P-QB4	PxP
6 PxP	B-Kt5ch	21 QxPch	K-R
7 Kt-B3	KtxP	22 B-Kt5	Kt-Q6
8 Castles	BxKt	23 QR-Q	Kt-Kt7
9 P-Q5	Kt-K4	24 RxQ	KtxQ
10 PxB	KtxB	25 R-QB6	P-QKt4
11 Q-Q4	P-KB4	26 RxP	K-Kt
12 QxKt	P-Q3	27 R-B5	P-QR3
13 Kt-Q4	Castles	28 RxP	R-R2
14 P-B3	Kt-B4	29 R-Q	Resigns
15 R-K	P-QKt3		

MISS COLLETT AND ELLIS LOSE

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 20—Miss Helen Coffey, New Hampshire women's golf champion, paired with Joseph Stien, Nashua professional, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's champion, and Harry Ellis of Vesper Country Club, 2 and 1, in an exhibition foursome here yesterday afternoon. Miss Coffey and Stien were 3 up at the turn, but until the sixteenth hole the match see-sawed back and forth. The Nashua pair won the first three holes on Miss Coffey's playing and from then until the turn they halved every hole.

Revised Schedule for Seaplane Race

Seven Contestants to Start at Five-Minute Intervals—British Plane First

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 (AP)—A revised schedule for the Jacques Schneider trophy seaplane race to be held at Bay Shore Park next Saturday will send the seven planes, representing three countries, away from the starting line at five-minute intervals. Capt. Henry C. Biard, piloting the British super marine Napier S-4, will be the first to leave the water. The order was chosen by lot.

Following Captain Biard across the line will be Lieut. James H. Doolittle, United States Army pilot, in a Curtiss racer. Others in the order of their take-off will be Capt. Hubert Broad in the British Gloster-Napier III; Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, United States Navy, in a Curtiss racer; and the second Navy entry, also a Curtiss racer, piloted by Lieut. Ralph A. Ofstie; Lieut. Giovanni de Briganti and his team mate, Ricardo Marselli, piloting Nario Castoldi, designed Macchi flying boats with Curtiss engines.

The original plan had been to start the Schneider trophy contestants in three groups.

The U. S. S. Shawmut arrived in Baltimore yesterday, to remain during the race. The H. M. S. Valerian, Great Britain's official naval representative, is expected today.

Weather conditions today prevented trial flights. The two British entries both have been in the air since their arrival, but the American and Italian entries have yet to try their wings.

MISS BISHOP HAS LEADING CARD

Women's Senior Golf Tournament at Westchester-Biltmore

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 20—Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, United States golf champion in 1904, is leading the field as it starts on its second 18 holes of the 36-hole medal play competition of the United States Senior Women's Golf Association championship tournament on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club. This is the second annual championship of this association, and 24 players are competing for the title won last year by Mrs. G. W. Roope of the Brae Burn Country Club.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club finished second to Miss Bishop yesterday when she turned in a card of 92. Mrs. Barlow played from scratch, while Miss Bishop was given a handicap of two strokes. Mrs. Roope turned in a gross score of 95, which, with her handicap of four, gave her a net of 91. Mrs. J. C. Barclay of the Hackensack Golf Club turned in the best net card when she made the course in 93. Her handicap was seven strokes, which gave her a net of 86.

In addition to the championship title and trophy, which goes to the player turning in the lowest gross score, there are prizes to be awarded the runner-up for low gross, best net and runner-up, best selected score, handicap against bogey, and for second day's net.

Officers were re-elected following yesterday's play as follows: Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Philadelphia, president; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, vice-president; Mrs. Byra D. Peterson, Westchester-Biltmore, secretary and treasurer. Executive committee: Miss F. McNeeley, chairman; Mrs. G. W. Rooke, Mrs. C. H. Dickinson, Mrs. C. D. Barrows.

Next year's tournament is to be held two weeks after the women's national championship, which will bring it earlier than this year. The association also accepted the invitation of the Canadian Seniors for a match next year. The cards:

	Gross	Hp	Net
Mrs. J. C. Barclay, Hackens'k	93	7	86
Mrs. S. P. Jadwin, Huntingtn.	105	18	87
Mrs. G. E. Bentley, Brae Burn	93	6	87
Miss F. McNeely, Merion	94	6	88
Miss G. M. Bishop, Merion	90	2	88
Mrs. W. P. Rogers, Baltusrol	96	8	88
Mrs. S. S. Laird, West. Bilt.	95	6	89
Mrs. Hugh Halsell, Sleepy Hol	97	7	90
Mrs. R. Payson, Portland	105	15	90
Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn	95	4	91
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion	92	0	92
Mrs. Chas. Downey, Spr'field	94	2	92
Mrs. C.S.Waterhouse, Ardley	112	18	94
Mrs. Myra Paterson, W. Bilt.	101	2	99
Mrs. A. Park, Westch'r Bilt.	122	22	100
Mrs. Harry Priest, Brae Burn	132	25	108
Mrs. M. J. Bleakie, Farmghm	133	25	108
Mrs. Frank Enos, Englewood	134	25	109
Mrs. J. S. Van Siclen, Scarsdl	145	25	120

SIDELINES

WHEN Alan Shapley scored the touchdown for the United States Naval Academy in its game with Princeton, Saturday, he did for the Navy what S. E. Ewing Jr. '27, did for Princeton when he kicked a field goal in their game a year ago—made possible a tie instead of a defeat. This year's contest at Baltimore was one of the most exciting that has been held in the stadium there as it was featured by long runs, fumbles, brilliant forward passes and quick changes.

Columbia University was considerably handicapped in its game against Ohio State University Saturday by the absence of Capt. G. G. Pease, regular quarterback. He was not only missed on account of his keen generalship, but his individual playing is up to the standard set by any back in the east this fall.

Last year the Yale varsity eleven was noted for coming from behind to win out, but last Saturday the Elis were unsuccessful after Pennsylvania had acquired a 13-point lead in the first half of the game. Fumbling probably cost the Elis at least a tie score in the fine drive they made in the final quarter.

Dartmouth has a brilliant sophomore back in the person of M. J. Lane. He is fine at dodging and is one of the fastest sidesteppers that has represented the Green in some time.

Frank P. Foster, right tackle on the team, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College freshman eleven. His home is in Montclair, N. J.

Bowdoin has a brilliant halfback named Frank A. Farrington '27. His playing in the game against Wesleyan last Saturday was largely responsible for the Bowdoin victory. He is very fast, being a sprinter on the track team.

Daniel Allen '26 of Yale is the first member of the "Big Three" to get among the first 20 eastern scorers this fall. The Eli fullback has now made three touchdowns and scored 9 points after for a total of 27 points. Capt. J. E. Tryon of Colgate is easily holding first place with 81 points, while A. J. Oberlander and M. J. Lane, both of Dartmouth, are having a great race for second place, now being tied at 54 points each.

Capt. J. H. Joss is again at his place at tackle on the Yale eleven and the Blue is sure to develop rapidly from now on.

Norwich took full advantage of the passing ability of Clarence O'Donnell in the game against Tufts Saturday, getting both of its touchdowns on forward passes—O'Donnell-to-Kane. If they keep on, this may be as famous a slogan in football as was the double-play slogan of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance when the Chicago Cubs were winning baseball pennants.

RACE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

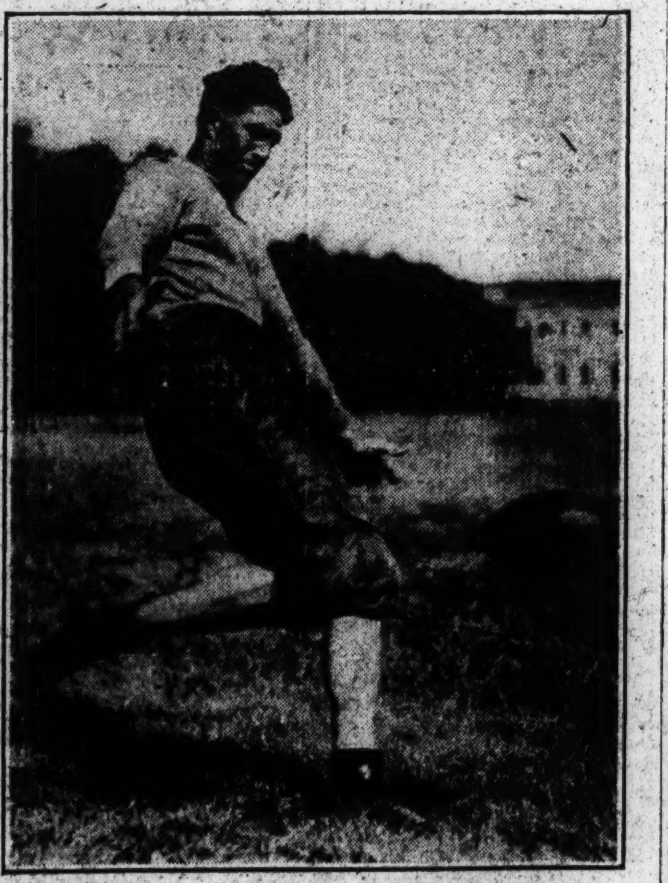
SALEM, N. H., Oct. 20 (Special)—Owing to the slippery condition of the track the 250-mile automobile race which was to have been held on the new Rockingham speedway here yesterday afternoon had to be postponed and it will be held Oct. 31.

MISSOURI FACES KANSAS STATE IN THE FEATURE ENGAGEMENT

Mid-Season Battles in the M. V. Conference Raise Interest to a High Point in the Football Championship Race —Two Outside Rivals Invaded

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Mid-season battles between eight of the 10 members of the Missouri Valley Conference raise interest to a high point in the championship football campaign. University of Missouri, undefeated title holder, attacks the winning Kansas State Agricultural College team in the feature engagement. University of Kansas invades University of Nebraska in another important affray. Washington University visits Iowa State College and Drake University attacks Grinnell College.



Frank Potts '26, Halfback on Oklahoma Varsity Football Squad.

Outside rivals are engaged by Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, the new member of the Conference, and University of Oklahoma. The former visits Texas Christian University, while the latter invades Southern Methodist University.

Coach Gwinn Henry's veteran Missouri machine, which last Saturday enjoyed a comfortable 32-to-0 victory over the Rolla School of Mines, is favored over the Kansas State eleven at Manhattan, Kan. While the latter defeated University of Kansas 14 to 7, its performance this season has not been consistently strong. Victory for the Aggies in this struggle was partly due to the Jayhawker fumbles preceding both touchdowns.

Aggies Show Power

While Coach C. W. Bachman's Aggie eleven made only six first downs to 10 for Coach George Clark's, it showed defensive power that may prove a barrier to Missouri. Ability to take advantage of the breaks also was displayed when Joseph Holsinger '28, K. S. A. C. halfback, plunged for a touchdown following the recovery of a punt fumbled by B. C. Hamilton '28, Kansas quarterback. Later in the game, a blocked punt brought the Aggies possession of the ball and a completed pass gave Capt. H. S. McGee '26, guard, a chance for a long run to the goal. Missouri may expect O. L. Cochrane '27, Kansas State quarterback, to average better than 35 yards on punts.

No easy time penetrating the Missouri line will be encountered by Kansas State. This forward wall, regarded as problematical at the start of the season, has developed into a formidable barrier, as Nebraska discovered two weeks ago, 9 to 6. Passes from O. E. Stuber '27, halfback, to C. B. Clark '28, new halfback, should be watched by the Manhattan crew. Missouri won last year, 14 to 7.

Because of steady power shown in three big games, Nebraska is favored over Kansas at Lincoln, Neb., this week-end. The Cornhuskers under Coach E. E. Bearg are putting a lot of attention on defense, indicated by the stubborn 6 to 6 struggle with University of Washington's high scoring team last week-end. The latter scored 30 points or more in each of four previous games on the coast. Nebraska's veteran tackle, A. X. Stiner '26, provided the opportunity to score when he recovered a Washington fumble on the 22-yard line in the third period. Plunges by J. R. Rhodes '26, fullback, a pass by R. M. Stephens '26, halfback, to A. R. Mandery '26, halfback, and a plunge by the latter earned the score. Similar tactics on the other side brought Washington's score in the fourth period.

Has Good Aerial Attack

Nebraska, which won a year ago, 14 to 7, should find the Kansas aerial attack something hard to stop. The Jayhawkers completed 12 against Kansas State. This ability in the air will make passing by the Nebraskans risky, if Wade Cloud '26, veteran center, is in the secondary defense. He intercepted a Kansas Aggie pass last week, and ran 30 yards to put the ball on the Aggie 15-yard line. From there a series of plunges, mainly by G. K. Mackie '28, fullback, put over the lone Kansas score.

Having had a week to dwell on the victory of Kansas, the Iowa State College team should be ready for action against Washington University at Ames, Ia., Saturday. The latter showed signs of defensive development by its scoreless battle with Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, but apparently lacks a positive offense. The Ames followers are interested to see the punting ability of C. F. Levy '26, Red and Green fullback, whose toe matched that of G. S. Peery '27, Stillwater quarterback, in booting the ball out of danger. Coach S. S. Willaman probably will rely on the punting of Roland Coe '27, end, against Levy, as the latter averaged better than 40 yards against Kansas. The all-around Ames team is expected to defeat Coach R. A. Higgins' eleven, as they did at their last meeting two years ago, when they scored 54 to 7.

If Grinnell on its own field can intercept as many Drake passes as Oklahoma did, it should be able to give the Des Moines contingent a real contest. Drake met unexpected defeat at Norman, 7 to 0, when its aerial attack was broken up. This result, following the Drake victory over Kansas State the week previous, occasioned surprise. Grinnell will find Coach O. M. Solem's shifty eleven powerful on straight football and may have a hard time holding the Blue and White line. Drake won, 13 to 0, a year ago.

Pioneers Have Hopes

Coach M. J. Hyland should have his squad in the best of condition as the result of the week's vacation. The 24-to-6 defeat received from University of Minnesota two weeks ago was not encouraging, but the Pioneers expect to make a better showing in their first Conference game. The Grinnell attack is centered on the all-around ability of F. D. Moran '26, fullback.

Trouble for future opponents of Oklahoma is seen in the return of R. L. Lamb '26, star fullback, to the lineup. Starting the season with apparently fair prospects, the Sooners lost their opening game to Kansas State, 16 to 0. Lamb returning to the squad last Saturday, made several long gains bucking the line, one for a touchdown, and gave the Sooners a superior brand of punting which they had lacked.

PICK-UPS

THE United States has already made $118,285 on the World Series in taxes. In Pittsburgh the four games brought $73,768.30 and the three in Washington brought $44,517.10. There are some additional amounts yet due from brokers and also from the players on their income returns. The total gate receipts for the series was $1,182,854. The Government got a little over one-tenth of the total receipts, or about .15 cents for every spectator that entered the parks.

If fans back in 1903 were asked what they thought of two teams hitting 12 home runs in a World Series they would probably pass on without even answering what probably appeared to them in those days as an illogical question. This year Pittsburgh and Washington equaled or surpassed nearly every World Series home-run record in existence. There is always a good reason for everything, and the most logical one for this is that the temporary stands cut off much of the outfield territory and made it easier for the heavy hitters. Nine of the 12 home runs went into the temporary stands.

That makes a total of 69 home runs for all World Series. There have been only four World Series in which a home run was not hit. These were in 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1918. In the last three years, 31 home runs have been hit, more than the total for the preceding 13 years.

In 1909, a record of four home runs in one series was established and held until 1923 when the Yankees and Giants hit 10. With 10 to shoot at the next season brought a total of nine and this season 12. Fans are apt to wonder what kind of a hitting series the next one will be.

In 1903, when Boston and Pittsburgh met, three home runs were made and not another was hit until 1908. The total of home runs in a World Series now sounds something like the total for the whole regular season in the earlier days of the leagues. The more active ball, coupled with the short leftfield fences, are largely responsible for the increase of home runs in the regular season play, and the temporary stands in left field cut the distance to nearly a minimum in the World Series.

The playing off of the World Series a little earlier in the year may or may not suit club officials or players, but it will certainly suit the spectators and the newspaper men. The public's interest should always be the ruling vote in a decision of this kind.

M. V. CONFERENCE SCORES

MISSOURI		KANSAS	
6-Tulane	6	13-Okla. A.&M.	3
9-Nebraska	6	0-Iowa State	20
32-Rolla S. Ma	0	7-Kansas St.	14
47	12	20	37
NEBRASKA		**KANSAS STATE**	
14-Freshmen	0	26-Emporia	7
14-Illinois	0	15-Oklahoma	0
6-Missouri	9	0-Drake	19
6-Washington	6	14-Kansas	7
40	15	55	33
DRAKE		**WASHINGTON**	
6-Washington	0	0-Drake	6
19-Kansas St.	0	6-So. Meth.	20
0-Oklahoma	7	0-Okla. A&M	0
25	7	6	26
IOWA STATE		**OKLAHOMA**	
29-Simpson	0	0-Kansas St.	16
0-Wisconsin	30	7-Drake	0
20-Kansas	0		
49	30	7	16
GRINNELL		**OKLA. A. & M.**	
27-Penn.	13	3-Kansas	13
3-Cornell	3	0-Kansas N.	21
6-Minnesota	34	0-Washington	0
36	50	3	34

CHILDREN WIN PRIZES

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 20 (Special)—Boys and girls in the Algiers School at Guilford, of which Mrs. Clarence Shaw is teacher and club leader, won $76.75 in prizes at the Valley fair held recently. There are two 4-H clubs in the school, the Weedless Garden Club and the Algiers Cooking Club, the first including 10 boys and the second including five girls.

KANSAS COACH HAS REAL TASK

No Letter Men Are Out for Cross-Country Team—25 Candidates

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 20 (Special)—After losing the first cross-country meet to Kansas State Agricultural College, 15 to 40, Coach John McMurphy of University of Kansas is getting his squad of runners in shape for the next meet with University of Nebraska on Oct. 24. Twenty-five candidates are out for places on the team.

This is Coach McMurphy's first year at Kansas. He was a member of the Kansas harriers in 1919 and was athletic director at Zamboanga Normal in the Philippine Islands following his graduation here in 1921.

Coach McMurphy faces a real task to develop a winning team. No letter men are in college. La Verne Pratt '25 and Howard Grady '25, the stellar performers on the Kansas team last year and in fact the past three seasons, graduated last spring. W. V. Lewis '26; James Jarbo '26; E. E. Ernst '26; W. W. Bronson '26 were members of the former varsity squad and out for this year's team.

Other men who are out for the team are: E. L. Anderson '28; R. H. Brown '28; H. P. Cady '28; J. D. Cushing '28; T. A. Coffin '28; C. F. Embree '28; M. E. Hyde '28; R. W. Herzog '28; H. H. Langford '26; H. W. Mohrbacher '26; J. C. Ogden '27; T. C. Owen '27; W. A. Parker '28; B. C. Sarvis '28 and W. E. Thomas '27.

The schedule:

Oct. 17—Kansas State 15, Kansas 40; 24—University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Nov. 7—University of Oklahoma at Norman; 21—University of Missouri at Lawrence.

CADETS TO TRAVEL IN MOTORBUSSES

Forty Cars to Carry the Corps to New Haven

WEST POINT, Oct. 20 (AP)—Forty motorbusses stretching along the highway for one mile, will carry the entire United States Military Academy cadet corps to New Haven, Saturday, Oct. 31, for the annual football game between the Army and Yale in the Yale bowl.

This is the first time in the history of the academy, except when leaving on a march, that the corps of cadets has left other than by train. The fleet of busses will leave the point at 7:30 a. m. on the day of the game, and proceed to New Haven by way of Bear Mountain, Peekskill, Mahopac, Carmel, Brewster, Danbury, Redding, Ridge, Bridgeport and Derby. The return trip will be made over the same route.

The Connecticut state police has consented to meet the corps column at Danbury and escort it to the Yale bowl. The same escort will lead the column back to Bridgeport on the return. Upon arriving in New Haven at 12:30 o'clock the fleet of busses will be halted one mile from the bowl and parade formation will be sounded and the march to the bowl will start.

"Break ranks" will sound upon arrival at the amphitheater and the cadets will be allowed to "fall out" to visit friends until 1:30 when parade formation will be sounded again and the march inside the bowl will be started. On the return trip dinner will be served at Bridgeport.

ARCHERY

THE latest bulletin containing archery scores of the series which are issued by Louis C. Smith, secretary of the national association, contains scores from women archers in the National round and the Columbia round and from the men archers in the York round and the American round. Among the women Mrs. E. W. Frentz of Melrose takes first place in both events, she having a card of 62 hits, 308 score in the National round and 72 hits (all possible hits), 454 score in the Columbia round.

Among the men, the high score in the York round was turned in by James Neild of Greenfield, Mass., who had a card of 105 hits, 481 score. In the American round first place was taken by W. H. Palmer Jr., Pennsylvania A. C., who won the National championship in 1923, Mr. Palmer's card being 90 hits (all possible hits), 650 score.

It is interesting to note the large number of different localities which are represented in this last bulletin. These are Boston, Melrose, Newton Center, Newton Highlands, Waban, Arlington, Greenfield, Deerfield and Haverhill, Mass.; Albany, Scarsdale, Ossining, Rochester and Lake Placid Club, N. Y.; Cos Cob and Belle Haven, Conn.; Peru, Ill.; New Orleans, La., and Windsor, Vt.; Kansas City, Mo.; Rupert, Ida., and Chicago, Ill. The scores follow:

SINGLE NATIONAL ROUND

	H.	S.
Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose, Mass.	62	308
Mrs. Katherine H. Chapman, Chi.	55	239

SINGLE COLUMBIA ROUND

Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose, Mass.	72	454
A. W. Lambert Jr., St. Louis, Mo.	70	450
Miss M. Pierce, Lake Placid Club	71	433
Mrs. Katherine Chapman, Chic'go	69	339
Miss Ruth Brewer, Newton Cen.	59	269
Mrs. E. C. Woolley, New. Hghlds	50	248
J. Herron, Chicago, Ill.	45	215
G. Georgopaulos, Chicago Ill.	53	201
Mrs. Clara Herron, Chicago, Ill.	44	184

SINGLE YORK ROUND

James Neild, Greenfield, Mass.	105	481
G. L. Nichols, Chicago, Ill.	89	427
H. S. Taylor, Greenfield, Mass.	85	375
A. Woodard, Greenfield, Mass.	73	335
D. Rogers, Boston, Mass.	66	290
F. H. Kenagy, Rupert, Id.	60	274
John Preston True, Waban, Mass.	46	180
P. H. Ball, Deerfield, Mass.	29	102

SINGLE AMERICAN ROUND

W. H. Palmer Jr., Penn. A. C.	90	650
P. W. Crouch, Boston, Mass.	90	642
B. L. Rawlins, Chicago, Ill.	90	556
James Neild, Greenfield, Mass.	88	540
G. L. Nichols, Chicago, Ill.	89	533
A. E. Shepherdson, Melrose, Mass.	90	526
H. S. Taylor, Greenfield, Mass.	87	505
N. S. Williams, Albany, N. Y.	85	503
J. Flohr, Peru, Ill.	86	492
C. E. Dallin, Arlington, Mass.	88	484
F. H. Kenagy, Rupert, Ida.	60	274
G. C. Green, Kansas City, Mo.	89	471
D. Rogers, Boston, Mass.	84	462
W. C. White, Scarsdale, N. Y.	80	468
A. Woodard, Greenfield, Mass.	82	430
A. L. Brush, Cos Cob, Conn.	80	402
E. I. Cole, Ossining, N. Y.	78	402
F. P. Harrington, Scarsdale, N. Y.	76	400
A. W. Lambert Jr., St. Louis, Mo.	75	377
John P. True, Waban, Mass.	78	376
G. C. Woolley, Nwtn Hghlds, Mass	73	371
Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose, Mass.	68	366
Gen. T. Gray, Belle Haven, Conn.	71	361
Miss C. Shepherdson, Melrose	67	333
C. Flohr, Peru, Ill.	74	324
H. Ream, Peru, Ill.	67	323
S. T. Baker, Chicago, Ill.	68	314
Miss S. M. Ives, Boston, Mass.	68	298
Miss M. Pierce, Lk Placid C., N. Y.	66	288
H. Ream, Peru, Ill.	58	286
P. L. Janssen, New Orleans, La.	56	272
Mrs. P. W. Crouch, Boston, Mass.	56	268
H. A. Ives, Boston, Mass.	56	214
Miss Ruth Brewer, Newton Cent'r	53	227
P. W. Ball, Deerfield, Mass.	52	218
Walter Gay, Windsor, Vt.	43	157
C. Zimmermann, Peru, Ill.	30	154
G. H. Lakie, Haverhill, Mass.	38	150
Roger Wellington, Roch'str, N. Y.	36	130

DR. BOARDMAN TO ATTEND

ORONO, Me., Oct. 20 (Special)—Maine will be represented at the inauguration of Dr. Clarence C. Little as president of Michigan University on Nov. 2 by Dr. H. S. Boardman, acting president of University of Maine, from which institution Dr. Little went west, and by William McC. Sawyer of Bangor.

Viennese Invents "Dwelling Machine"

Built-In Furniture in Flat Saves Space and Expense of Furnishing a Home

VIENNA, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence) — A young Viennese architect, Anton Brenner, has just made an interesting experiment in one of the municipal blocks of flats which are being erected in a Viennese suburb.

Instead of leaving the empty bare rooms to be filled by the new tenant, he has invented what he calls the "Dwelling Machine," whereby the flat is fitted up with the necessary furniture before the tenant arrives on the scene. This experiment has arisen out of a desire to make the small space as large as possible. It was felt that when the tenants went to buy furniture for the new rooms they often bought articles which were much too large for the space at their disposal. Hence the idea of building furniture into the rooms.

The flats themselves consist of kitchen, parlor, bedroom, hall, balcony; self-contained little places of about 38 square meters space. Indeed, they are so tiny that one could put the whole flat into some of the large, old-fashioned rooms of Vienna. But the new device makes them at once useful and comfortable.

The only pieces of furniture to be seen are a dining table with bench and chairs. All the other things are built into the walls. Two folding beds are hidden behind curtains in niches. At night they are pulled out complete with tiny tables and secluded screens. The wardrobes are also built into the walls.

What is helpful about these new furnished flats is that many people are enabled to get into a new home immediately without the expense of buying furniture at once. The incoming tenant has to pay about $150 in installments for the furniture, of which, if he leaves, he will receive a small proportion back. But as the modern Viennese rarely leaves the dwelling in which he finds himself this question will hardly arise.

The exterior appearance of these blocks of flats is not particularly decorative. They are large, olive-colored, barrack-like buildings, severely plain, five stories high. They are a strange contrast to the over-decorated older dwellings of the city.

The housing problem of Vienna is not merely a question of achieving architectural beauty and design. The homeless must have new homes, and these fulfill their demands. One of the features of the new flats is that the housewife has a special device which enables her to drop any refuse into a shaft running directly below. This will make for health and cleanliness. On the whole the interiors of these tiny flats are sunny and bright.

GOV. FULLER LAUDS ROOSEVELT'S WORK

Was Great Citizen and Great President, He says

At the request of the Women's Memorial Association for a public tribute to the life and works of Theodore Roosevelt, in commemoration of his birth on Oct. 27, 1858, Governor Fuller spoke today of Roosevelt as a great citizen as well as a great President.

Governor Fuller said:

"Every age produces great leaders who in one way or another appeal strongly to the people of their time and generation. In every crisis of America, some leader has stepped forth and with power and decision has accomplished that which the country needed.

"In an age of great material progress with its attendant evils such as monopolies in restraint of trade, and the demand of special privilege by the few at the expense of the many, when there crept into the life of America certain conditions which menaced the foundation of a true Republic, genuine liberty and justice, Theodore Roosevelt became President of our country. With characteristic direction and force he set to work to restore to our people and make secure the heritage which the patriots of old had fought for and won.

"Where citizens appreciate honesty, fearlessness, genuine patriotism, a square deal and a devotion to the interests of the struggling millions, the name of Theodore Roosevelt will always be honored as one who gave to his country services that were honorable, patriotic and enduring. He was a crusader for justice and honesty, a man of vision and unafraid."

YALE MEN GOING TO TAX CONFERENCE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)—Yale University will be represented at the eighteenth annual conference of taxation in New Orleans during the week of Nov. 9 by Prof. Fred R. Fairchild, chairman of the department of economics, sociology, and government, and Prof. Thomas Sewall Adams, also of that department. The conference is being held under the auspices of the National Tax Association.

Professor Fairchild, who will also represent the State of Connecticut, was formerly secretary of the National Tax Association and served from 1908 to 1914 as expert on taxation with the United States forest service. Professor Adams is economic adviser to the United States Treasury Department and past president and secretary of the National Tax Association.

RADCLIFFE OPENS CAMPAIGN

At the Radcliffe College noon hour meeting today Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe, officially inaugurated the community chest drive. The money goes to the Silver Bay conference fund, to the Student Friendship Fund, and to the Red Cross.

Miss Maria Paterfy, a graduate of the University of Budapest, spoke of the good the Student Friendship Fund is doing in Hungary as well as in the rest of Europe. In Hungary, Miss Paterfy said, about 90 per cent of the students in college are partially self-supporting by means of work which they do in the student shops. The Student Friendship Fund is used largely to equip these shops.

CRIME NEWS PROTEST GROWS

Glorifying of Lawbreaker Is Deplored by Head of Chicago Commission

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Increased public sentiment against newspaper exploitation of crime with detailed descriptions is being manifested here. Methods of many newspapers in publishing stories of crimes were blamed, in an address by Charles R. Holden, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, as an important contributing cause "for a large percentage of crime." Glorifying of criminals in press reports was deprecated by the head of this independent commission composed of many of Chicago's business, industrial, educational and professional leaders.

Influence of the Chicago Bar Association with 3850 members, in co-operating with local courts, "to check progress of photographing before it reaches the level of the Scopes trial" is to be exerted in an effort to improve the situation, it was stated by Russell Whitman, its president, in an interview. Recently some members of the judiciary here have publicly disapproved newspaper publication of sensational, detailed stories of crime as tending to increase crime and to make it difficult to obtain unprejudiced jurors.

Mr. Holden, in addressing the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, explained:

"I want you to be fair to the newspapers and not condemn them at once without asking yourselves, 'Do I buy newspapers that detail crime, or do I support newspapers that eliminate crime reports, such as The Christian Science Monitor and the Chicago Journal of Commerce?' Church folk ought to search their consciences in this matter. Some newspaper editors say that the public demands the crime reports. Do you?

"Due to the fact that the criminal is often in the center of the stage as it were, in newspaper reports, and his exploits are written up as a story, there is a disorganization of public sentiment regarding him. This makes it difficult to obtain unprejudiced conditions for jury service. Those who know, comment on the tender concern for the defendant that the average juror has when he is considering a verdict. The criminal is shielded with somewhat of a glamour which tends to pervert justice."

Mr. Holden recommended adoption of the British system of forbidding by law editorial comment regarding guilt or innocence of a defendant, confining newspaper reports purely to statements of fact. He does not place the blame entirely on newspapers, pointing out that the "expression of sentiment for eliminations of detailed reports of crime must come from readers."

DEBT-FREE TOWNS URGED BY GOVERNOR

Connecticut Tax Collectors Hold Conference

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 (Special)—Tax collectors and first selectmen of more than 80 towns met with William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, and Gov. John H. Trumbull at the Capitol yesterday for a discussion of tax problems.

Governor Trumbull urged the towns officials to work for the elimination of town debts. He said there is seldom a legitimate reason for a town to be in debt outside of the capital debt, and then such new debts should become current expenses. He declared he could see no reason why all the towns in the State should not be free from debt instead of but six of 169 of the towns of the State.

He added that the tax comissioner is in accord with his own views in the matter, and would go more than half-way in aiding towns to get out of debt.

The collectors voted unanimously to authorize the chairman of the conference, Fred A. Jewell, town counsel of New Hartford, to appoint a committee with one member from each country, to confer with Commissioner Blodgett on "collectors' records, possible changes in legislatin and other matters of interest to collectors."

WESTFIELD APPROVES RAILROAD'S BUS LINE

WESTFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special)—Only one member of the Common Council last night opposed the petition of the New England Transportation Company to operate autobusses on the Northampton division of the New Haven railroad. Permission for the operation of busses was granted and a license fee of $25 for each bus asked.

The busses will be put into operation between Southwick and Easthampton tomorrow, according to R. H. Newcomb, assistant to the vice-president of the New Haven road and a director in the New England Transportation Company. The city of Northampton has not yet granted permission for bus operation to the company. There will be a hearing in Connecticut today on a petition for the operation of busses on the division's route in that State.

COURT RESTRAINS MOTORBUS COMPANY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20 (AP)—Fred Deister of Boston and the American Coach Company, Inc., were restrained yesterday by presiding justice William B. Tanner from operating motorbusses between this city and New Bedford on the ground they have failed to comply with the state's motor vehicle laws.

The complainants in the cases are the New Haven railroad, the Union Street Railway Company of New Bedford and the Interstate Limited Motor Coach Company of Fall River. Hearing on prayer for a preliminary injunction in each case has been assigned for next Monday.

CINCINNATI BUYS OUTFIELDER

ST. PAUL, Oct. 20 (AP)—Walter Christensen, star outfielder of the St. Paul American Association team, has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals. First Baseman Niehaus, another player, and some cash were given for Christensen.

MUSEUM TO GET RARE SPECIMENS

Two-Year Cruise of Schooner Sent Out by Cleveland Museum Is Success

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—After a two years' cruise in search of bird specimens that took her to Africa, South America and islands in the Atlantic, the schooner Blossom, sent out by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, is en route home, Paul M. Rea, museum director, announces.

The Blossom left New London, Conn., Nov. 10, 1923, with a crew composed largely of college men under comand of Capt. George Finlay Simmons of Texas. She headed directly for the Cape Verde Islands off the west coast of Africa.

At the Cape Verde islands 77 specimens were obtained. Previously, naturalists had listed 75 specimens on the islands and the results of the Blossom expedition raises this number to more than 100. Dakar on the African west coast was the next port of call. Due to the fact that this is the meeting place of jungle and plain, about 25 per cent of African birds were secured. In addition, a party penetrated 300 miles inland and secured 26 mammals. Included are a lion, wart hogs, hartebest and various types of antelope. The first shipment of 3500 specimens was made soon after.

The expedition then returned to the Cape Verde islands and south to Martin Vas rocks. According to Mr. Rea, the Blossom expedition is the first ever recorded as having touched these islands.

"When the men landed," Mr. Rea said, "they were greeted by two species of spiders. We do not know how they got to this rocky point. They may have been carried by the wind in their webs or brought down by the current on driftwood."

While at Trinidad Islands some of Captain Halley's goats were found. These are descendants of animals left on the islands more than 200 years ago by Captain Halley, a ship's master.

From the Trinidad Islands the Blossom went to Rio de Janeiro, where she stayed for six months while she was repaired and overhauled. She left there July 31 for Ascension Islands, south of the equator and midway between Africa and South America, and from this point sailed for home. She is due to arrive in Charleston, S. C., early in November.

DAIRY COURSE BY RADIO IS OPENED

Connecticut College Hopes to Help Farmers

STORRS, Conn., Oct. 20 (Special)—"Profitable Dairy Farming" was the subject of the first lecture in the radio and correspondence course of the Connecticut Agricultural College, which was given here last night by Allan W. Manchester, professor of farm management, from station WCAC, Storrs, Conn.

The beginning of this course is significant in that it marks the start of effort in a new field by the Connecticut Agricultural College to carry the message of better agricultural practices to farmers of this and other states.

Professor Manchester, in his lecture tonight, asserted that appreciation of three economic facts is essential to an understanding of the opportunities in dairying and the conditions necessary to profit. These he described as first, that the great majority of dairymen must sell their milk at wholesale; second, that only a small part of the milk produced can be sold at much premium over ordinary wholesale price; and third, that the wholesale price of milk is not likely to be high.

IRISH FREE STATE OFFICIALS SPEAK

Describing the Irish Free State as a successful government which is reestablishing agriculture, building up industry, encouraging education and improving the structure and operation of the Government itself, four prominent Free State officials outlined Ireland's international conditions at a dinner given in their honor yesterday at Young's Hotel by James J. Phelan of Hornblower & Weeks, and a group of local Irish-Americans.

Patrick McGilligan, Minister of Industry and Commerce; General Richard Mulcahy, formerly Minister of Defense; Michael Hayes, Speaker of the Dail Eireann, and Gordon Campbell, Secretary of Industry and Commerce, were the guests. They are en route back to Ireland after attending the sessions of the Interparliamentary Union in Washington and Toronto.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

- Miss Olga A. Lindeneau, Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. Margaretta McKercher, Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. M. Lilian MacClure, New York City.
- Mrs. Helen F. R. Edwards, Jersey City, N. J.
- Miss Minnie M. Wall, Jersey City, N. J.
- Mrs. H. G. Peters, Sunbury, Pa.
- Mrs. Anna Margaret Shipe, Darlington, Pa.
- Herbert H. Webster, Portland, Me.
- Marguerite D. Long, Jackson, Mich.
- L. W. Long, Jackson, Mich.
- Mrs. Edgar L. Strauss, Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. Louis R. Gutman, Baltimore, Md.
- Robert L. Young, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Mrs. Wilhemena H. Young, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Mrs. Flora E. Bassett, Walton, N. Y.
- Mrs. Estelle Vanderbilt, Staten Island, N. Y.
- Mrs. Harriet Mallory Berne-Allen, Staten Island, N. Y.
- Allan Berne-Allen, Staten Island, N. Y.
- Mrs. E. MacKenzie Lundholm, London, England.
- Mrs. George A. Law, New Haven, Conn.
- George A. Law, New Haven, Conn.
- H. W. Horton, New Haven, Conn.
- Mrs. Hester J. Horton, New Haven, Conn.
- A. A. Lamphier, Meriden, Conn.
- Mrs. A. A. Lamphier, Meriden, Conn.
- H. E. Gates, Torrington, Conn.
- Mrs. H. E. Gates, Torrington, Conn.
- F. J. Mau, Cleveland, O.
- Mrs. Maud L. Mau, Cleveland, O.
- Miss Martha Bollinger, Lausanne, Switzerland.
- Miss Ella Juvet, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Offerings at Boston Playhouses

"The Carolinian"

Hollis Street Theater—Charles L. Wagner presents Sidney Blackmer in "The Carolinian," a romantic play by Rafael Sabatini and J. Harold Terry, with Martha-Bryan Allen. Staged by Hamilton MacFadden. The cast:

Lord William Campbell	Guy Standing
Lady William Campbell	Elizabeth Stevenson
Harry Latimer	Sidney Blackmer
Hanibal	Murray Bennett
Mr. Trevor	John Storm
Captain Lee	Paul Martin
Lieutenant Shubrick	David Owen
Ensign Laurens	Walker Moore
Captain Shenstone	Robert Montgomery
Andre Randolph	Pierre Mario
Sarah Custis	Vivien Kellems
Louis Carter	Winifred Spear
John Lewis	Joseph Mitchell
Mrs. Brewton	Helen Chisolm
Mrs. Ralph Izard	Valerie Petri
Major Sykes	Norman Cannon
Ralph Izard	John Maroney
Captain Davenant	Charles Warburton
Colonel Harvey	Cosmo Bellew
Sir James Gaspard	Charles Esdale
Lady Gaspard	Agnes Atherton
Captain Manderville	Reginald Owen
Andrew Carey	St. Clair Bayfield
Myrtle Carey	Martha-Bryan Allen
John Rutledge	Arthur Forrest
William Moultrie	Edwin Mordant

"The Carolinian" is a romantic play of the sort familiar to playgoers before playwrights sought to make popular plays realistic and so took all the starch out of melodrama. There is no mealy-mouthed attempt in this entertainment to use anything but black to paint the villain. He is a southern royalist in the days just preceding the outbreak of the American Revolution. And to think that his daughter, Myrtle Carey, should marry one of the hottest of the rebels, Harry Latimer! So in the first act feeling runs so high that British soldiers and American civilians exchange high words in the reception hall adjoining the Grand Assembly Room in Charles Town, that evening in June, 1774. "Am I to have the whole British army on my hands?" Harry inquires, unperturbed, when officer after officer books him for a duelling schedule on the morrow starting at daybreak.

But the audience doesn't even have to wait until the end of the first act for action. The heroine's father comes raging in, clothes all black, face chalk white, demanding vengeance as a parent and as a loyal subject of George III. Nothing less than a duel will suit him, and he allows Harry not even the courtesy of a choice of weapons. Harry is a famous swordsman, 'tis said, but its pistols, pistols at 10 paces! One, two, three, four, five, turn! Bang! There is only one bang. Harry has withheld his fire, and Carey the Tory is a bad shot. Perhaps he was so angry at Harry his hand shook.

For two more acts Carey continues to seek vengeance on Harry. Four years pass and Carey at last has his chance to cast a web of lies about his son-in-law that promises to drag Harry before the firing squad as a traitor. Carey does not even hesitate when he finds his daughter is equally involved in suspicion. The suspense increases. It looks as if at last Harry would surely be shot at sunrise, without a chance to defend himself. He is reconciled to such a course, for he has been persuaded by circumstance that his wife has betrayed the American cause to the enemy. How all this is made to work up and solve itself is the ingenious core of the play story. It is good theater because a seemingly inextricable knot is cut with a single speech of explanation that banishes Carey and his spying accomplice to the guardhouse and reunites Harry and Myrtle after the storm and stress of misunderstanding.

A brave, fiery tale, told in a scene bright with Willy Pogany's gay costuming and handsome setting of a spacious old Colonial room. Cream paneling in wood, softly gleaming marble fireplace, a frieze of Wedgwood figures in ivory and pale green—all brilliantly lighted—and a Maxfield Parrish blue night outside. In pink and silver went Myrtle to the first act ball, in rose and gold she came and went in the second act, and in the last she was reconciled with Harry in a melting buff and blue.

Admirers of Sidney Blackmer as an actor will therefore find numerous surrounding circumstances also to their liking. Harry is the sort of part that Kyrle Bellew used to carry off with aplomb, as in "A Gentleman of France," when he defended himself successfully against the simultaneous assault of a dozen swordsmen. If you are to enjoy this sort of play, you must swallow it whole like an oyster. Mr. Blackmer acts his part with fine poise, youthful vigor and intensity. He can bring out the humor of a line with a deft stress of a syllable. He enters imaginatively into Harry's troubles, to the end that he carries well much of the story interest.

Martha-Bryan Allen, remembered pleasantly for her good work in "He Who Gets Slapped," acts the pretty Myrtle with a warmth that became even passionate in the more tragic moments, when the bride is torn between love of father and love of husband. It is pleasant to see a pair of fine actors well known to older playgoers—Arthur Forrest looking like George Washington, and acting with ripe and resonant dignity, and Edwin Mordant as the sturdy patriot captain, William Moultrie. They have the authority to carry off this sort of play with gusto, and more than once were applauded on their exits. Others who did exceptional work in this well-chosen cast were Guy Standing as the colonial governor; Ralph Izard, Charles Warburton, Reginald Owen and St. Clair Bayfield.

E. C. S.

Fenway Theater

The Paramount special, "The Pony Express," directed by James Cruze, is this week's feature at the Fenway Theater. The picture is a stirring companion film to "The Covered Wagon." Again is a chapter of the building of the United States depicted, this time showing how the pony express, before the days of the telegraph, provided the link between east and west. There are Indian fights so lively that they satisfied the youngsters who filled the theater Saturday afternoon and set them cheering. There is a fascinating child-player in the cast, who has many touching and amusing scenes with Wallace Beery. Beery plays a pioneer and provides the acting high light of the piece, although there are good opportunities for Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence, and Betty Compson. The action of the story is swift and the emphasis is in its right place, on the building of the Nation. In addition there are short news and comedy reels, and organ and orchestral entertainment.

B. F. Keith's

It is a daring bicycle and head-balancing act that opens B. F. Keith's entertainment this week, an act for which the Aurora Troupe wins much approval. Dan Boudini and Adele Bernard show the range of possibilities in accordions of the organ-key type. Walter Baldwin and Geraldine Blair play the leading rôles in a one-act play "The Sleeping Porch," which has many surprises. Clara Barry and Orval Witledge talk and sing amusingly. Dancing acts are offered by Florence O'Denishawn, Nelson Snow, and Charles Columbus of a musical comedy order, by Jimmy Nervo and Teddy Knox, in a mock manner; and by Jack Hayes, Sally Marsh and Lucille Hayes in a revue. Alice Lloyd, a comedienne, has the most prominent place on the bill. Her songs, which are well received, are in an unmistakable cockney dialect. Alice Hamilton and George Hayes appear in an act entitled "The Spirit of '76."

Metropolitan Theater

It is estimated that 20,000 people have attended the performances during the three days the new Metropolitan Theater, corner of Hollis and Tremont Streets has bene open. The entertainment with which the house was opened Friday night is being continued this week, with orchestral and organ music, a stage spectacle prepared by John Murray Anderson, a special musical presentation of filmed incidents in Chopin's life, a feature photoplay called "The King on Main Street," with Adolphe Menjou, and brief comedy reels, supplemented by two well selected groups of news pictures. This house is providing the best orchestral and organ music yet heard in a Boston picture house, and the stage spectacles are of a quality that have not been seen in eastern motion picture houses outside New York.

Boston Theater

American as well as Oriental tunes. Theater this week the feature photoplay feature is "Lorraine of the Lions," a story of the jungle with Patsy Ruth Miller and Norman Kerry in the leads. The story provides many thrills to live up to the promise of its title. Besides the usual comedy and news reels there is a varied bill of vaudeville, headed by the J. Lopaz Chinese orchestra which plays American as well as oriental tunes. The Beaucaire Sextette offers a good singing act, Moran and Sperling have a talented musical turn, Stevens and Woolfords sing and dance, and the Vanderbilts show their acrobatic skill.

Boston Stage Notes

This is the final week of Seventh Heaven" at the Tremont Theater. Next week, the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," which has music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, and a book by George S. Kaufman.

~~Elsie Janis in her new~~ revue, "Puzzles of 1925," with Jimmy Hussey, comes to the Colonial Theater next Monday evening for a brief engagement.

"Rose-Marie," spectacular musical play, is in its final fortnight at the Majestic Theater.

"The Student Prince," operetta, continues its indefinite engagement at the Shubert Theater.

"The Show-Off," George Kelly's amusing comedy of bluff in suburbia, continues indefinitely at the Park Theater.

"Able's Irish Rose" has settled down for a long run at the Castle Square Theater (formerly the Arlington).

Next week Charles Chaplin's latest picture, "The Gold Rush," will be shown at the Loew's State Theater for the first time in Boston.

Preparations are going forward for the first production at the new playhouse of the Repertory Theater of Boston, Sheridan's "The Rivals," with Francis Wilson as Acres and Henry Jewett, the director, as O'Trigger.

"June Days," a musical version of "The Charm School," comes to the Wilbur Theater on Nov. 2. On the same date "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," a musical comedy with Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, comes to the Majestic Theater.

"The Creaking Chair"

COPLEY THEATER—"The Creaking Chair," a farcical mystery by Allene Tupper Wilkes, revised by Roland Pertwee. Produced for the week of Oct. 19 by the Copley Producing Company, Inc., in association with C. Aubrey Smith and Martin Sabine. The cast:

Angus Holly	E. E. Clive
Sir John Prestich, M. D., F. R. C. S.	Eustace Wyatt
Anita Latter	Peggy Allenby
Essaie Aissa	Richard Whorf
Rose Emily Winch	May Ediss
Edwin Latter	Charles Vane
Sylvia Latter	Katherine Standing
Mrs. Carruthers	Jessamine Newcombe
John Cutting	Terence Neil
Philip Speed	Morris Carnovsky
Oliver Hart	Alan Mowbray
Henley	Victor Tandy
Jim Bates	C. Wordley Hulse

One thing must be said about the farcical mystery at the Copley this week. The chair for which it is named creaks only a little. Why it creaks at all is the great unexploited mystery of the evening. Either, may it please the playwright, it should creak more, should squeak and grate and grind and squeal and be a great mysterious farce, or else it should be mollified, oiled and the play renamed "Blue Scarabaeus."

Out of Egypt the mystery comes to meet the farce that resides in the lounge at Edwin Latter's house, Oakdene, Woodlands, Hertfordshire. Edwin Latter, an explorer, brings back a part of it, blue idols, blue scarabs and a wife who will have nothing to do with blue. More of it is sent by his friend, Carruthers, a necklace of fabulous price stolen from the tomb of a queen. Still more comes—that part of its own accord.

The play opens on a darkened room with a storm raging outside. The plot is thick before it begins. Manservant, master, maid and wife—all appear. An Egyptian servant in native costume, an unnecessarily suspicious character, comes with a message from Mrs. Carruthers, who lives next door. Mrs. Carruthers comes herself, bringing the necklace. Such as night as must be common in country houses near London then commences. The jewels are locked in a cabinet. The family retires. Doors open, lights are switched on, conversation is whispered, lights are turned off, a scrimmage starts, pistols fire, women scream, lights go on. Finally the entire household gathers for a conference.

Something new turns up with the men from Scotland Yard. They are very strange indeed. They puzzle one. Are they disguised constables from Maine? If so, how did they acquire their Bow Bell accents? With their arrival mystery confounds mystery until the eleventh hour.

Laughter and applause enlivened the entertainment. Overacting was encouraged; sarcasm, overlooked. The interpretation of the play was jovial—that's exactly the word. It might have been even more successful if it had been played satirically. The lines justified it. Or it might have been done as burlesque but then what would have become of the closing oratory!

If Mr. Clive were puzzled by these conflicts, he did not show it. His part was played as straight comedy, greatly to the enjoyment of the audience. The other members of the company were not quite so decided, still they all joined in the joviality except, of course, Miss Allenby, as Edwin Latter's amazingly tempestuous wife.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM RECITAL-TALK GIVEN

Compositions Are Explained in Lecture at Library

A lecture recital on this week's program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was given at the Public Library yesterday by John A. O'Shea, director of music in the public schools of Boston, and Paul Mimart, clarinetist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was the third lecture in the University Extension series on the Symphony programs.

Mr. O'Shea sketched briefly the characteristics of each composer on the program, his place in the musical world, and the idea or story of the composition, and ran through the scores, playing the themes and more notable parts. With his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ida O'Shea, he played Liadov's "Fragment From the Apocalypse, Symphonic Picture, Op. 66." Mr. Mimart played the clarinet solo from Debussy's "First Rhapsody," accompanied on the piano by Mr. O'Shea.

The next lecture in the series will be given in the lecture hall of the library next Monday at 5 p. m. by Frank Waller and Anis Fouleihan. Mr. Waller has just concluded a series of 72 concerts as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He was formerly a conductor of the Boston Opera Company. Mr. Fouleihan is a composer and connected with M. Steinert & Sons Company.

The lectures are given by the Massachusetts University Extension and the Boston Public Library. Each one is a study of that week's program of the Boston Symphony. Some of Boston's leading musicians and authorities on music have consented to give one or more of the lectures. Started as an experiment a year ago, the lectures are growing in interest, value and popularity.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special)—Emphasis will be laid on citizenship problems at the sixteenth annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Association, which opens in the Auditorium next Wednesday for a three-day session. A leaders' institute, directed by Miss Ruth A. Bottomly, will feature the opening session.

Community singing at the business session Thursday morning and afternoon will be led by Mrs. Arthur B. Webber, state chairman of music. Mrs. Edward V. French, state president, will act as toastmaster at an informal banquet in the Hotel Kimball in the evening.

Officers will be elected Friday and the convention will close with an address in the evening by Dr. Henry Neumann on "The Making of Character." An educational exhibit, illustrating the work of the association, will be held in the Hotel Kimball during the sessions.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

REAL ESTATE

MIAMI

If you own real estate in Florida—Lots or Acreage—give us exclusive sale. We will obtain the highest market price for you. Our twenty-eight years' experience in Miami and Florida real estate, together with bank reference, is sufficient evidence of our ability to serve you satisfactorily.

The Miller-Burris Co.
Realtors
No. 127 N. E. Third Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA

ONE to 10-acre tracts and poultry ranches at Novato, the progressive town in Marin county, located along the State highway, between San Rafael and Petaluma; 27 miles to San Francisco; fine country homes, all reasonably priced. WILLIAM KOCH, Novato, Marin Co., Calif.

PERSONAL SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL SHOPPING SERVICE
Mrs. Sturgis will shop for or with you in leading Boston shops; no charge; booklet. LOUISE STURGIS, 88 Pinkney St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Haymarket 5836.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TO LET—FURNISHED

BEECHURST, LONG ISLAND—Furnished 4 rooms, bath, all improvements, heated by owner, lovely home, beautiful surroundings; reasonable rent. Telephone Flushing 3408 until 10 a. m. for appointment.

CAMBRIDGE, Near Harvard Sq.—Furnished apartment 2 rooms and hall which may be used for dining; kitchenette and bath. Address Box 142, Cambridge.

NEW YORK CITY, 425 Riverside Drive—Charming new 5-room apartment including complete kitchen, linen and silverware; commanding view of the Hudson River and Columbia University campus; furnished in mahogany and Persian rugs, Knabe grand piano, Victrola; yearly lease $3600. LEIGHTON, Yellowstone 7589.

N. Y. C., Apt. 1-8, 277 Park Ave.—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, restaurant, attractive gardens, Steinway Grand. Tel. Vanderbilt 1780.

NEW YORK CITY, 19 West 69th. "Congress Apts"—1, 2, 3 rooms, baths, furnished, unfurnished, hotel service; attractive yearly rentals.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Dec. 1 to May 1, six rooms, bath, good laundry; hot air heat; double garage. Call Lehigh 3255-R between 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

WANTED—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Two-room furnished apartment, Fenway, Dec. 1 to April 1; adults. Box L-201, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Boylston Street, 1083, Suite 4, Howard—Unfurnished or furnished rooms, modern apartment; centrally located; prices reduced.

BOSTON, 14 Westland Ave.—Large, attractive front room, well heated, convenient location; suitable for one or two people.

BROOKLINE, Mass., 63 Stedman St.—One well-furnished room, near Coolidge Corner. Tel. Aspinwall 0254.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 120 Hancock St.—Comfortable, cozy, combination living room, bedroom and kitchenette, suitable for couple. Lafayette 4496-J.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1420 Union St.—Comfortable rooms in private home near Interboro subway; Christian Scientists preferred. Telephone 2710.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two rooms and bath unfurnished; real kitchen; 5 minutes Wall St.; one woman preferred. Whitehall 5130.

LARGE square room, furnished or unfurnished, steam heated, nice closet, with some kitchen privileges. Apply after 5:30 or Sunday, 117 Kilsyth Rd., Apt. 7, Brookline, Mass.

N. Y. C., 1818 Anthony Ave. (175th)—Unfurnished large room and alcove bedroom in private house; easily accessible, N. Y. Central and Lexington Ave. subway. Bingham 6410-J.

N. Y. C., 96 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N—Desirable rooms, one facing park, sunny; home privileges; transportation convenient; permanent.

N. Y. C., 48 W. 94th St.—Light, airy outside rooms with lavatory; convenient transit, near Christian Science church. Apt. 4.

NEW YORK CITY—Pleasant room with meals; gentleman; private family. Full particulars phone Schuyler [illegible].

N. Y. C., 8 Magaw Place, Corner West 181st St., Apt. D—Outside room in private family; references. Call evenings.

PHILADELPHIA—Two well-furnished rooms in second floor apartment. Call evenings, 5454 Chestnut Street. Phone Allegheny 5641.

COUNTRY BOARD

HOME of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in suburb; attractive double rooms, best meals; 55 minutes to New York City. MISS SUSAN H. PETERS, 71 Grove St., Stamford, Conn. Tel. 3845 Stamford.

Silver Birches
An Inn "In the Pines"
On Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

One of the most beautiful spots near New York. Open all the year. A place for study and recreation; tennis, hiking, etc. Also three and six-room apartments, furnished, with or without meals. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Ready-wear, refitted, remaking old gowns like new, coats relined; moderate. MRS. BLAKE, 204 W. 78th St., N.Y.C.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MARION CHARDE
STENOGRAPHY, STATEMENTS, SPECIFICATIONS, COPY.
15 E. 40th Street Murray Hill 7177

NASH LETTER BUREAU
Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenography, Mailing, Expert Sales Letters, Publicity, Immediate Service.
130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Wisconsin 1168

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Efficient, experienced cook, man or woman, white or colored; requirements—old-fashioned home cooking and quick service; good salary.

THE MT. ROYAL INN
BALTIMORE, MD.

HELP WANTED—MEN

N. Y. C.—Wanted, janitor, good electrician, and one experienced in care of boilers. Apply 516 W. 112th St.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for capable business woman who is well connected to act as field secretary to reputed school of classical dancing. Prospect of becoming manager.
THE ORREA WASKAE SCHOOL,
808 Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th St.,
New York Phone Circle 5291

N. Y. C.—Refined woman for general housework in apartment; 3 in family; no washing. W. H. GEYER, 717 West 177. Tel. Wads. 2697.

SALESWOMAN, NEW YORK CITY—High class specialty gown shop desires experienced saleswoman; apply, stating experience, denomination, salary. Box W-55, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York.

THOROUGHLY experienced, refined saleswoman; high class Palm Beach gown shop; Dec. 1; references. Box M-54, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires positions for recommended governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Bradhurst 1148. 500 W. 142 St., New York City.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Refined woman, sewing; no housework; Christian Scientist preferred; references. MRS. E. B. COBB, 8735 117th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I.

STUDENT desires part time position in family, Christian Scientist preferred; New York or Philadelphia; experienced with children; board with some compensation. Box R, The Christian Science Monitor, 802 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, Room 414, 500 Fifth Ave., (42nd), N. Y. C.—Opportunities for trained secretaries and other office assistants.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

GRACE KENT, A. A. G. O.—Teacher of piano, organ, theory; capable and conscientious instruction; accompanist, coach. 500 Cathedral Parkway, New York. Tel. Academy 5858.

Classified Advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysee 91-99
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta Tel. 3406
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 2099
DETROIT
455 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bldg. Tel. Delaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
620 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Aber 2960
SEATTLE
763 Empire Bldg. Tel. Main 5904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 0420
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

REAL ESTATE

HAPPY HOMES OFFICE HOURS
HONEST SERVICE 9-9 O'CLOCK

Modest Homes
Country Estates
Florence Towne—Morton Walker
Tel. Caledonia 1615
104 East 40th Street, New York City
Come in and talk with us

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY at 230 Riverside Drive, Cor. 95th St.—To sublet, furnished or unfurnished for one year, 6-room, sunny apartment, No. 55, in Robert Fulton Apts.; terms $175 per month unfurnished, $200 per month furnished. Apply SUPERINTENDENT.

THE ERICSON
373 COMMONWEALTH AVE
Opposite the Harvard Club
Attractive, Furnished Apartments
Tourists accommodated

Winter Cottage for Rent

Detached, furnished, four rooms and bath, screened, every comfort; for season Nov. 1st to April 1st, $600; enjoy our delightful winter climate. A. MORGAN, 211 Tenth St., Augusta, Ga. Boston references given.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS; six-passenger sedan; Boston and surrounding country. W. H. DUNBAR, Apt. 20, 9 Norway St., Boston.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, pearls, jewelry bought for cash from estates and individuals. Call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 1400 Broadway, New York. Fitzroy 5853.

HAIRDRESSERS

MISSES TUCKER, Hairdressing—Formerly with Harper Method Shampooing, Marcelling, Water Waving, Manicuring. Room 1054 Little Bldg., Beach 3391, Boston.

City Headings

CONNECTICUT

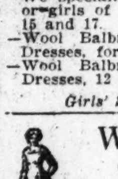
New Haven

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
NEW HAVEN

May We Outfit Your Daughters for School?

—Whether they are going away or will attend the local schools they will need smart things to wear.
—We specialize in models for Juniors, or girls of the hard-to-fit ages of 13, 15 and 17.
—Wool Balbriggan and Wool Jersey Dresses, for 6 to 12 years, $5.95.
—Wool Balbriggan and Wool Jersey Dresses, 12 to 16 years, $10.75.

Girls' Store, Second Floor



Walk-Over Shoes
Quality for Fifty Years
For Men and Women
$7, $8.50, $10
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 Chapel 1005 Main St.
New Haven Bridgeport

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

INDIAN CURIO and GIFT SHOP
Indian Moccasins and Slippers
250 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Lynn

"VENUS" SILK STOCKINGS
The Stocking That Wears

We carry a complete line of the famous "Venus" Silk Stockings that give such thorough satisfaction. All the desired colors and black and white, $1.95 a pair.

Goddard Bros
76-78 Market Street Lynn, Mass.

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

M. M. Spiller
LADIES' APPAREL SHOP
147 BROAD STREET Tel. 2529

Malden

DOROTHY BENHAM
Millinery
147 Pleasant St.
Telephone 0631-W Malden

"THE WEE SHOP"
MRS. D. S. CAMPBELL
50 Summer St., Malden, Mass.
MILLINERY of distinction, refinement and individuality.

Newburyport

Peabody's Music Store
FOR THE BEST IN MUSIC
Victrolas, Pianos, Player Pianos
34 STATE ST.

STOP FOR
GASOLINE AND OIL
At True's Filling Station
Next to Nash Sales Room
At the end of the Turnpike

Yours for Business
An Old Stand in a New Store
STAR GROCERY, INC.
THE SANITARY MARKET
GROCERIES—MEAT—VEGETABLES
71 State St. Tel. 888

HIGH STREET SERVICE STATION
Auto Painting *Lee Tires*
Cor. High and Ashland Streets
LEVI WILLCUT, Prop. Tel. 301-M

Quincy

KINCAIDES
Home of Good Furniture
Everything for the Home — PIANOS
RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS
BEDDING, RANGES
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.
Men's and Boys'
Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers
387 Hancock Street

REAL ESTATE

The Sheraton
91 Bay State Road

Here you will find the most modern of non-housekeeping suites of one to two rooms. Facilities for comfort and service are unexcelled. Use of Dining, Breakfast and Tea Rooms is optional with residents.

We suggest a Luncheon or Dinner engagement with your family or friends at the Sheraton Dining Room. For reservation phone Kenmore 2960.

GEO. R. SANFORD, Resident Manager
W. H. BALLARD & CO., INC.
Building Managers
45 Milk Street Boston, Mass.

Several Furnished Apartments of One and Two Rooms Now Available.

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

SOMERVILLE, MASS. — Modern two-family house on Broadway, Winter Hill. Box V-206, The Christian Science Monitor. Phone Mystic 2053-M.

Local Classified Advertisements

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES

For Other Classified Advertisement: See Following Page

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10d. a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

The House Bureau
(M. A. RYAN
HOUSES & FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Inventories—Insurance—Rent Collections
251 Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3.
Telephone Kensington 2747

SURREY—Comfortable Victorian house, with Adams and other antique decorations, in pleasant village, near Epsom, for sale; 3 reception, 6 bed, 2 bath-dressing rooms, cloak room, conservatory; stabling, garage, chauffeur's quarters; 1½ acres timbered, matured, old world gardens, flowers, tennis, orchard; electricity, gas, company's water, main drainage, central heating; near station, post office, village, shops; Waterloo 30 minutes, frequent trains; freehold; vacant possession; £3000. Apply OWNER, Barnett Wood Lodge, Ashtead, Surrey.

PERCIVAL ASHBY
44a Westbourne Grove
London, W. 2.
HOUSE & ESTATE AGENT
SURVEYOR
Estates Managed. Rents collected.
Income Tax—Claims and Reclaims

TO LET—FURNISHED

BRIGHTON—Service flat on ground floor, comfortably furnished overlooking tennis lawn & West Pier; sitting room, 3 bedrooms, bath & lavatory; good cooking & attendance; write for inclusive terms; also excellent board-residence at Melrose House (next door). HAYWARD, 29 Regency Square. Phone 5149 Brighton.

LONDON—Furnished 2-roomed flat; bath, sink, gas cooker, own slot meter; 35/- per week. Box K-742, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—FURNISHED

LONDON—Well-furnished, roomy, semi-basement flat; accommodate 2 people; bedroom, sitting room, bathroom, kitchen; rent 3 guineas; references required; close to Maida Vale Tube. Box K-748, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON (IN OR NEAR)
Brother and sister want small furnished flat. Please state terms. Box K-747, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

LONDON—To let, unfurnished, charming maisonette, ground floor & lower ground floor, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, usual offices, drawing-room opening into large ornamental garden with access to it; rent £275; fixtures £100. Apply MISS WEBBER, 51 Harrington Gardens, S. W. 7.

LONDON—Ground floor flat, opposite Battersea Park, 15 minutes from Sloane Square—Three bedrooms, two sitting rooms, bathroom, kitchen, electric light; telephone; furnished; boudoir grand piano. 11 Park Mansions, Battersea Park. £5 5s. per week.

LONDON—To let, upper part of house, 6 rooms, one fitted as kitchen; use of bath, separate lavatory; facing Common; rent moderate. E. S., 69 West Side, Clapham Common, S. W.

LONDON, NORTH KENSINGTON—Self-contained upper maisonette; 8 rooms and bathroom; might be divided. SAMPSON, 84 Oxford Gardens.

LONDON—To let, completely furnished, most comfortable lower maisonette for Jan., Feb., March; 5 rooms, kitchen & offices. HUTT, 28 Cheniston Gardens, Kensington, W. 8.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, W. 10—A comfortable bright front bed-sitting room in lady's quiet house; breakfast, bath, electric light, gas stove, phone; attendance; Christian Scientist preferred; suit lady engaged during day. Box K-691, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, BAYSWATER
Suite of two unfurnished rooms with service given; also one room; terms moderate.
GLADOLA
522 Oxford Street, W. 1.

BRIGHTON—Furnished apartments with or without attendance; bathroom; elevated position; trams pass door. MRS. WRIGHT, 209 Preston Drove.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—A private suite of rooms to let, conveniently situated and close to sea; sunny aspect; attendance given. MISS SHIEL, 6 Jameson Road.

PAIGNTON, S. Devon—Bedroom or bed-sitting room to let in private house. Brook House, Manor Road.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED

WANTED—Unfurnished flat or rooms with kitchen convenience; London suburbs. BRYNER, 37 Harrington Road, Leytonstone.

WANTED—Flat, 4 rooms, bath; moderate rent; West End district. Box K-738, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Practitioners' office & waiting room; hours by arrangement. Write FALCONER, The Mansions, 159 Kensington High St.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IS FOR SALE IN

ENGLAND

Birmingham—W. H. Smith & Son, 19-21 Corporation Street.
Brighton & Hove—John Beal & Son, 55 East Street, Brighton; J. Clegg, 34 Upper Russell Street, near Clock Tower, Brighton; John Baird, 195 Church Road, Hove; W. H. Smith & Son, 30 Church Road, Hove.
Cheltenham—Wyman & Son, Great Western Railway, St. James Square.
Chingford—T. R. Blumson, 112 Chingford Mount Road, South Chingford; Brimble, 52 Station Road.
Croydon—Mrs. L. A. Woodcock, 5 The Exchange, Brighton Road, South Croydon.
Eastbourne—W. H. Smith & Son, Terminus Road.
Hornsea—S. Allerton, Newbigin; S. Bernard, Cliff Road; J. R. Robinson, Newbigin.
Hull—Messrs. Bromby's, newsagents, Monument Bridge Bookstall, 418 Beverley Road; F. Woodcock & Son, newsagents, 163 Hessle Road.
Leicester—W. H. Smith & Son, Market Place.
Liverpool—W. H. Smith & Son, 60 Allerton Road, Mosley Hill.
Malvern—W. H. Smith & Son, Belle Vue Library.
Oxford—Alden & Co., Ltd., 35 Cornmarket Street; W. H. Smith & Son, Cornmarket.
Portsmouth and Southsea—W. H. Smith & Son, Palmerston Road, Southsea.
Purley—Morgan's Library, 12 High Street.
Richmond, Surrey—W. H. Smith & Son's Bookstall, George Street.
Rochdale—W. T. Whatmough, 20 Drake St.; Hugh Wilson, 119 Milnrow Road.
Rochester—W. H. Smith & Son, 100 High St.
Scarborough—W. H. Smith & Son, St. Nicholas Street, Benson & Smith, 11 Castle Road.
Southampton—W. H. Smith & Son, Above Bar.
Torquay—W. H. Smith & Son, Fleet Street.
Weston-Super-Mare—W. H. Smith & Son, Hereford House, Magdala Bldgs.
Worthing—F. F. Marshall, Tarring Crossing, West Worthing.
York—W. H. Smith & Son, Coney St.

LONDON

Acton—Gibbons' Library, 68 Station Parade.
Balham—J. F. Grieve, 267 Balham High Rd.; W. Rusbridge 72 Bedford Hill.
Battersea—E. D. J. Hale, 3 Lavender Sweep; R. F. Peters, 293 Battersea Park Road; G. H. Richardson, 151 Lavender Hill; A. Tolman, 54 Battersea Rise.
Brixton—Hodson's, 238 Brixton Road, S. W. 9; T. Kitchenside, 31 Electric Avenue, S. W. 9.
Chelsea—H. Cranstone, 69 Cheyne Walk; Jessie Darwood, 33 Cheyne Walk; Kensington News Agency, 36 Sussex Place, S. W. 7; Jesson, 129 Kings Road; C. Smith, 43 King's Road; W. H. Smith & Son, Sloane Square; Malin, 303 Fulham Road, S. W. 10.
City—F. Holloway, 96 Fleet Street, E. C. 4; Dexter, 6 Byward Street, Gt. Tower Street, E. C. 3.
Ealing—W. H. Smith & Son, Ealing Broadway.
Kensington—Aram, Stratford Road, W. 8; Hosburn's Library, 54-56 Church Street; W. H. Smith & Son, High Street, W. 8, and Earl's Court Road; G. Turner & Son, 15 Victoria Grove, W. 8; Palmer & Sons, 76 North End Road, W. 14; Wise, 43 Earl's Court Road, W. 8.
Knightsbridge—Bolton's Library, 179 Sloane Street, S. W. 1; Conway Monk, 9 Montpelier Street.
Marylebone—F. H. Cooper (Proprietor, Toler Bros. Ltd.), 53 Upper Baker Street, N. W. 1
Norwood—Henry Green, 66a Knight's Hill, S. E. 27; W. Haley, 128 Norwood Road, S. E. 27; W. H. Smith & Son, 70 Westow Hill, Upper Norwood.
Paddington—Toler Bros., Ltd., 390 Edgware Road.
Regent's Park—J. Kerley (R. T. Bates), 88 Park Street, N. W. 1; R. T. Knight, 9 Albany Street, N. W.
St. John's Wood—E. G. Jones, 72 High St., N. W. 8.; H. Lodge, 100 Boundary Road.
Stoke Newington—Stanley's Library, 56 Stamford Hill, N. 16
Wandsworth — Lavender, Silverthorn Road, Wandsworth Road, S. W. 8.
Westminster—Atkinson, 42 Vauxhall Bridge Road; Arthur Fawn, 165 Ebury Street; May & Williams, 24 Bury Street, St. James', S. W. 1; Scotter & Law, 17 Ebury Street, S. W.

RAILWAY BOOKSTALLS—ENGLAND

Alnwick, L. N. E. R.; Basingstoke, S. R.; Bath, Midland; Bexhill, S. R.; Bexhill (West), S. R.; Birkdale, L. M. S.; Birmingham (New St.), L. N. W. R.; Birmingham (Snow Hill), G. W. R.; Blackpool (Talbot Road); Blackpool (Waterloo Road); Blackpool (Central); Brighton & Hove, S. R. Bromley North, S. R.; Bromley South, S. R.; Cambridge, L. N. E. R.; Canterbury East, S. R.; Canterbury West, S. R.; Catford Bridge, S. R.; Chelmsford, L. N. E. R.; Cheltenham, G. W. R.; Croydon (East), S. R.; Derby, L. M. S.; Eastbourne, S. R.; Harrogate, L. N. E. R.; High Wycombe, G. W. R.; Hull (Paragon Station), L. N. E. R.; Leeds (New Station), L. N. E. R.; Leicester, L. M. S.; Liverpool (Exchange Station, both stalls); Liverpool (Central Station); Liverpool (Lime Street); Loughborough, L. M. S. Manchester (Victoria); Manchester (Central); Manchester (London Road); Manchester (Oxford Road); Manchester (Exchange); Newcastle-on-Tyne (Central), L. N. E. R.; Norwich (Thorpe), L. N. E. R.; Nottingham, L. M. S.; Nottingham, Victoria; Orpington S. R.; Rochdale, L. M. S.; Seven-oaks (Tub's Hill), S. R.; Sheffield, L. M. S.; Southampton West, S. R.; Southport, L. M. S.; Southsea, L. S. W. R.; Stockport (Edgeley), L. N. W. R.; Stoke-on-Trent, L. M. S.; Stroud, G. W. R.; Todmorden, L. M. S.; Upper Warlingham, S. R.; Watford Junction, L. N. W. R.; Wigan, L. N. W. R.; Wolverhampton G. W. R., Worthing (Central), S. R.; Windermere, L. N. W. R.

LONDON

Bakerloo Tube—Elephant & Castle, Waterloo.
Central London Tube—Marble Arch; Notting-hill Gate; Oxford Circus.
City & South London — Clapham Common; Stockwell.
District Railway—Blackfriars; Charing Cross; Earl's Court; Hammersmith; Mansion House; Putney Bridge; Richmond; St. James' Park; Sloane Square; Temple; Victoria.
Hampstead Tube—Hampstead.
Metropolitan Railway—Baker Street; Gloucester Road; High Street, Kensington; South Kensington; Harrow.
Piccadilly Tube — Brompton Road; Dover St.; Holborn; Hyde Park Corner; Knightsbridge; Leicester Square; S. Kensington.
G. W. R.—Paddington (No. 2), Westbourne Park.
L. N. E. R.—Finchley, Church End; King's Cross; Liverpool Street; Leytonstone; (Great Central) Marylebone; Royal Albert Docks Station.
L. M. S. (Midland)—St. Pancras
L. M. S. (North London)—Broad Street; Addison Road.
L. M. S. (North Western)—Euston (No. 1); Finchley Road; Hampstead Heath.
S. R. (Brighton)—Clapham Junction; London Bridge; Victoria.
S. R. (Chatham)—Catford Bridge; Herne Hill; Victoria.
S. R. (Electric)—Clapham Road; Streatham Hill.
S. R. (South Eastern)—Charing Cross; London Bridge.
S. R. (South Western)—Putney; Richmond; Waterloo.

IRELAND

Belfast—Eason & Sons, Donegal Street; Eason's Railway Bookstalls; Gt. Northern Railway Station; County Down Railway Station; Midland Railway Station.
Cork—Eason's Bookstall, Glanmire Station.
Dublin—Eason & Sons, Sachville Street; Eason's Railway Bookstalls; Kingsbridge Station; Harcourt Street Station; Westland Row Station; Amiens Street Station. The Broadstone Station.
Also Curragh Camp.

SCOTLAND

Edinburgh—P. McInnes, 10 Nicholson Street; Messrs. W. M. Urquhart & Son, 11 Queensferry Street.
Glasgow—Martin 44 Woodlands Road, also on St. Enoch Station Bookstall.

Local Classified Advertisements

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES *(See also preceding page)*

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10d. a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

HOTEL PALATINE
15 Lancaster Gate
LONDON, W. 2
Under entirely new management and re-decorated throughout.
Inclusive terms from Three Guineas
Telephone Paddington 4634

SMALL PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
LONDON—Two minutes from Earls Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas. For particulars apply Box K-495, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, or MRS. E. WINDLE, phone 3786 Western.

HOVE—Guests received in a very comfortable large house in the best part of Hove, one minute from sea; terms from 3 gns. Box K-519, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Temporary home for quiet study, also for those needing care and attention. Write or phone to MISS MINNIE A. ARMSTRONG, 62 Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, W. 11. Park 3140.

SOUTHPORT — "Dunvowan" Boarding Establishment, 54 Park Road, private tennis court, every comfort, moderate terms; write for tariff. Telephone Number 2737.

LONDON, Sloane Square, 6 Clivedon Place — Comfortable bed-sitting rooms; breakfast; baths, lights and attendance; 2 guineas. Also at 76 Ebury Street, Nr. Victoria Station.

LONDON, WESTERN COUNTIES HOTEL 31 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2. One minute Paddington Station; en pension from £3.3.0. Telephone Paddington 2534.

PAIGNTON—Suitable winter residence; south aspect; central heating; board residence; moderate. Box K-527, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

COMBE MARTIN, Devon. — Comfortable, homely board residence, winter guests a speciality; near sea and shops; lovely climate; recommended. PELLATT, Poplars.

BOURNEMOUTH—Winter board residence, south rooms, large bed-sitting room, gas fires; nr. West Station & trams. MISS MARTIN, 40 Norwich Avenue.

LONDON — Very comfortable, inexpensive board residence; excellent cooking. Apply M. A. BRETT, 39 Collingham Place, S. W. 5.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, CLARENDON
Board Residence—Sea View
Splendid position—Terms moderate
Mrs. BYRD, Proprietress, 14 South Rd., W.S.M.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Board residence offered in pleasant house. MRS. SMALL, 66 Wickham Avenue.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Private hotel Highclere, 58 Brunswick Place, Hove. Tel. 2993. THE MISSES CRABBE.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. BRERETON
Receive a few Paying Guests, 24 Nottingham Place, London, W. 1. One minute from Baker Street Stations; gas or electric stoves in all rooms; a quiet, comfortable, and well appointed house; terms from £3.3.0. Phone Padd. 3362.

LONDON, Kensington—Private Guest House, very central all parts; liberal English table, real home comforts, refined, exclusive, personal supervision; terms from 3 gns. Phone 6225 Western. Write 136 Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8.

LONDON, Near Earls Court Station—Guest house overlooking gardens, partial or full board, gas fires in all rooms. MISS THISTLETHWAITE, Western 413. Box K-551, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

THE GUEST HOUSE, Cliftonville, Kent—Board residence, in charming house, excellent table, terms moderate. Apply MRS. R. STEWART-SIMPSON, 48 Norfolk Road.

NORTHFLEET, KENT—Required, lady, gentleman, or married couple to share comfortable home in country near town and London; personal attention if required; terms moderate. M. A. GARDNER, "Corentia," Perry St. Road.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA—Guest house, home comforts, nice garden. MISSES WALTON & CHAPPELL, "Sinclair," 33 Wenham Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea.

LAPWORTH, Near Birmingham—Lady living in the country, 12 miles from Birmingham, wishes to receive lady as paying guest. Grey Gables.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Guest House, home comforts, near sea and 'buses. MRS. E. M. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LONDON—Bedroom, suit two young business ladies; part board; separate beds. HALLS, 36 All Souls Avenue, Harlesden, N. W. 10.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

PARENTS
CHELTENHAM—Gentleman's family with only son day-boy at college, will take other boys or children and give them good home during term and holidays; excellent references. LADE, Kemerton Lodge.

TO LET

LONDON, Golders Green—Lock-up garage in private road, near Royal Oak. Box K-745, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOR SALE

"AUSTIN 20 TOURER"
In fine condition; tax paid to Christmas; £180. Box K-741, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEASIDE COTTAGE
BOGNOR—For sale, price £1600, or near offer; or low rent for winter months; 5 bed, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, bath hot & cold, central heating, good garden. Apply MAJOR NASH, Middleton, Bognor.

HANDSWORTH, NEAR BIRMINGHAM—Six roomed house for sale; long lease; good business centre; electric cars pass door; £400. JENNY BURRELL, Rock House, Holyhead Rd.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED to buy freehold, attractive house with 3 reception and 8 bedrooms, etc., and 3 or more acres of land, within easy reach of Canterbury, or first class golf course, as Sandwich, Rye, Ashdown Forest, etc. Reply to GRANT, Twitham Court, Ash, Canterbury.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEA ROOMS FOR SALE
Long lease, splendid position on sea front; south coast town. Box K-741, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SERVICE BUREAU

THE SERVICE BUREAU
Accommodation—Town—Country
SCHOOLS RECOMMENDED
22 Beauchamp Place, Brompton Rd. London, S. W. 3. Telephone Kens. 2977

TYPEWRITING

For COPYING and DUPLICATING
With careful and prompt attention.
(G. H. DIXON)
The Ladbroke Typewriting Office
ESTABLISHED 1920
154 LADBROKE GROVE, LONDON W. 10

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, RENOVATIONS
MISS BUDD
117 St. Marks Road, London, W. 10.

LADIES' OWN MATERIALS
Dresses remodelled. A. L. TRUSCOTT, 69 Sparsholt Rd., London, N. 19.

EMBROIDERY

FINEST hand-embroidered ladies' underwear, linen, pillowslips, tray cloths, bed spreads, etc. Prices on application. MRS. DONALDSON, 172 Osborne Rd. Forest Gate, E. 7.

ADOPTION

WOULD SOMEONE, Christian Scientist preferred, adopt a little boy? Aged five, intelligent, strong. Box K-740, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST VACANT

LONDON
EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINISTS for children's frocks & underwear, &c.; 5-day week; meal accommodation. THWAITS, 17 New Union St., Moorfields, E. C.

NEAR GUILDFORD—Two friends or mother and daughter required by lady as cook-general and nurse-housemaid; batman kept. Box K-743, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GATESHEAD, County Durham — Wanted lady hairdresser, experienced bobbing, shingling, waving, etc.; state wage required; references. MRS. NORCLIFFE, 1 Westbourne Avenue.

LONDON — General servant wanted for maisonette; 3 in family. Box K-739, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Young lady required to take charge of workroom of machinists making girls' frocks & underclothing; previous experience preferable. Apply, letter firstly, THWAITS, 17 New Union St., Moorfields, E. C.

CAMBERLEY—Good cook-general wanted this autumn. Apply MRS. WYNCH, Pine Hill, Castle Road, Camberley, Surrey.

LONDON—Cook-general for flat; four in family; house-parlourmaid kept. MRS. R. B. FOSTER, 68a Westbourne Terrace, W. 2.

POST WANTED

GENTLEMAN (young), public school education, desires employment; experience in factory management; knowledge estate agency work; expert car driver; good mechanic; capable interviewer, negotiator, bookkeeper, excellent correspondent, discreet, adaptable, energetic. Box K-734, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—Responsible post where capable services appreciated; could give special care where attention is required; excellent needlewoman and plain cook; would undertake all duties of small house or flat; London preferred. Box K-746, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ACTIVE business man, varied experience, educated public school and Oxford, seeks business opening or partnership; would invest some capital. Box K-544, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEMAN who has had charge of 31 travellers, and has marketed shop labour saving machines successfully in England, offers his services for broader proposition. Box K-666, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GOVERNESS OR COMPANION—Experienced with young children, desires post, in or near London, or would travel. Box K-737, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY requires post as companion-secretary; fluent French, German and knowledge of Swedish; experienced traveler; capable, musical; can drive car. Apply MISS DE GRUCHY, Ruthwell, Steyning, Sussex.

RICKMANSWORTH—Required in November, cook-general and house parlourmaid; pretty country, 20 miles from London; new house; all modern conveniences. STATHAM, Rookery Wood.

GOVERNESS, disengaged January, desires post; children over 12; excellent references. Box K-511, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—By skilled workman, young married, post as fitter and turner; non-unionist. EASON, 3 York Road, Wisbech, Cambs.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires engagement, garden or garage; slight knowledge car driving; good appearance; willing. DONKIN, Ramsey St., Scarborough.

NORTH OF ENGLAND Preferred—Two ladies seek situation as caretakers. Enquire BARLOW, 80a, Drake Street, Rochdale.

WANTED BY WOMAN (40), post as companion-housekeeper; plain cooking; reference; wages £1.0.0 weekly. Box K-736, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires position as companion, travel if necessary, Christian Scientist preferred. Box K-707, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG LADY requires junior position in millinery showroom; some experience. Apply FARROW, 12 Nova Road, West Croydon.

TEACHERS

HÉLÈNE KLEIN
SINGING LESSONS
GARCIA-KLEIN METHOD. All Voices English, and Foreign Languages.
40 Avenue Rd., London, N. W. 8.
Near Marlborough Rd. Station.
Tel. Hamp. 47

FRANCESCO LAMPERTI
MARTHA MOLLER
of the Lamperti School of Singing, Milan, instructs pupils in the genuine "bel canto" method. Pupils are fully prepared from the classroom to the operatic stage and coached if necessary in seven languages. Write Mlle. MARTHA MOLLER, 3 Bryanston St., Marble Arch, London, W. 1.

EVA SAUNDERSON, L.R.A.M. (Elocution), voice production for readers, speakers, actors, singers; elocution & dramatic classes; private lessons; dramatic performances given; children entertained. 31 Denman Drive, London, N. W. 11. Speedwell 3448.

AMY WINTER
Elocution and Dramatic Classes
Private lessons—Coaching
129 St. Mark's Road, London, W. 10.

MISS MARY HARRISON, L.R.A.M., receives pupils, pianoforte and harmony, at 54 Cleveland Road, S. Woodford and Hesket, Luctons Avenue, Buckhurst Hill.

PIANOFORTE LESSONS given (Matthay Method); pupils received or visited by arrangement. MISS GUNN, 78 Telford Ave., Streatham Hill.

MORNING CLASS
Little Children (3-7) lovingly taught games and first lessons.
MISS PERKINS,
The Oaks, Warlingham, Surrey.

FRENCH—Private lessons by experienced teacher; beginners and advanced pupils. MADEMOISELLE BAUDRAZ, 19 Granville Place, Orchard Street, London, W. 1.

OVERCOME difficulty of reading & speaking in public by learning simple rules on articulation & use of voice. MISS A. FISHER, 44 Hogarth Road, London, S. W.

GERMAN and French lessons by competent certificated teacher (lady); studied abroad; quick method. L. W., 21 Elms Avenue, Muswell Hill, London, N. 10.

"CAUSERIES" for those wishing to keep up and improve their knowledge of French. "Studio," 44 Hogarth Road, London.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

HAND WROUGHT jewellery and metal work; orders executed. MISS C. DUGUID, exhibitor, Wembley, Toronto, etc., Holland Road, Wallasey.

BLEWBURY WEAVING INDUSTRY, Nr. Didcot—Original hand-woven scarves, jumpers, tweeds, raffia mats, etc.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LADYSWALK POULTRY FARM, LTD.
AMPORT, ANDOVER
All Poultry Produce — Pupils taken

City Headings

ENGLAND

Bath

THE ORANGE
LUNCH & TEA ROOMS
24 Pulteney Street, Bath, Somerset
Telephone No. 1505
Near the lovely Sydney Gardens and where Lunches & Dainty Teas are served in restful rooms
SPECIAL LUNCHES, 1/6
Orders for every kind of cake promptly attended to

COURT HAIRDRESSERS
EDMUNDS
Art Posticheurs and Eugène Permanent Waving Specialists. 44 Milsom Street, Bath. Tel. 726. Telegrams Edmunds Bath.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
The annual exhibition of arts and crafts will be held in the Assembly Rooms from Nov. 16th to 21st. Open Nov. 16th, 3 to 6. Other days 11 to 6. Admission 6d.
F. M. HARDING,
Organizing Secretary

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

ENGLAND

Bath
(Continued)

W. J. ASHER
PLUMBER, SANITARY ENGINEER
Gas & Hot Water Fitter, Contractor for Decorations & General House Repairs.
9 St. Peters Ter.: Lower Bristol Road, Bath

Beverley

DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR AGENCY
"Ariste" "Nil Simile" "Selborne"
"Moccasin" & "K" Boots and Shoes
Woods Boot Stores, Toll Gavel, Beverley, Yorks. Tel. 211.

Bexhill-on-Sea

Established 1883
GORDON GREEN & WEBBER
(Percy Webber F. A. I.)
HOUSE & LAND AGENTS
AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS
3 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex
Phones 410 Bexhill—90 Cooden

THE NEVILL BAKERY
51 & 53 Devonshire Road
Bexhill on Sea
Bread untouched by hand in making
Purveyor to the Principal Hotels & Hydros in the town
Fancy cakes of all descriptions
Telephone No. 593

E. HUGHES
PURVEYOR OF HIGH-CLASS MEAT
44 Sackville Road
BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX

O'HARA & CO.
FAMILY BUTCHERS
Only Best Quality Meat Supplied
53 St. Leonards Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 430 Bexhill

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS AND MILLINERY
EVELYN DAVIS
PARIS HOUSE, BEXHILL-ON-SEA

Birkenhead

Allansons
Is a Good House for Table and Bed Linen
GRANGE ROAD, BIRKENHEAD

Birmingham

C. KUNZLE
CAFES
Union St.
Five Ways
Midland Arcade
Market St., Leicester
Chocolates — *Cakes*

The Tudor Galleries
Mrs. A. M. Browett — Cent. 1962 Tel.
Large Stock of
Genuine Antique Furniture
Fine Selection of Pewter
Pottery, China, Glass, etc.
Distinctive Jewellery
GENUINE ANTIQUES
5 Cannon Street — (Off New Street)

House, Land and Estate Agent
Surveyor and Valuer
ARTHUR W. SMALLWOOD, F.A.I.
23 Colmore Row, Birmingham Tel. C3709
Properties managed, mortgages arranged. All classes of property sold & purchased by private treaty. Probate & general valuations. Reports & surveys.

WINIFRED BOLTON
L. R. A. M.
REGISTERED TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
Address
19 Elvetham Rd., Edgbaston

ENLARGEMENTS
From Your HOLIDAY SNAPS
Make PICTURES
EDGAR TURNER
48 Francis Rd., Edgbaston

Blackpool

Lawn & Howhart
House Furnishers
Agents for Easy Chairs & Settees
St. Marys Parsonage Manchester & 160 Church Street Blackpool
Consult the Actual Makers.

F. & M. HORNBY
Ladies' Coats, Gowns, Millinery, Lingerie, Silks
31 Waterloo Road, S. S.
BACK REGENT ROAD, BLACKPOOL

PRINTING
By M. & F. TAYLOR — Tel. 1187

Miss F. L. Spring
Dressmaker and Costumer
Specializes in furs
13 QUEEN STREET

Bournemouth

"DAINTYE WEAR"
173 Old Christchurch Road
LADIES' UNDERWEAR SPECIALISTS AND LADIES' HIGH-CLASS HAIRDRESSING SALOONS
Telephone 4163

WALTERS & CO.
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone
Any make of car supplied
All Electrical Repairs. Efficient Service
Tel. 196

Carlotta School of Cookery
Cakes & Chocolates for sale, a speciality. Classes given in all branches of cookery. Diplomated Teacher
Picnics & Garden Parties catered for
Avenue Road, Bournemouth

ROCKMOUNT
ST. MICHAELS ROAD, WEST
Furnished apartments with or without board; one minute from sea front; pier & winter gardens. Tel. 1657 Bournemouth. MRS. DAVIES

ENGLAND

Bournemouth
(Continued)

A. C. MEADER
JEWELLER & SILVERSMITH
Dealer in Antiques
Boscombe
Watches at all prices
A £5 watch our speciality

F. WILKINS LTD.
Bakers, cooks and confectioners, 192 Old Christchurch Road. Branches: 14 Holdenhurst Rd.; 47 Commercial Rd.; 77 Southbourne Grove, 847 Christchurch Rd.
Speciality: Bath Buns.

Bradford

J. Frankland,
DECORATOR
Scotchman Road, Toller Lane
Tel. 1954 — BRADFORD

Table Meats of Quality
HAROLD ROBERTS
Canterbury Lamb a Speciality
11 Westgate, and 28 Barry Street
Also at Leeds. Tel. 4258

JOHN HAIGH
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Breeches Maker, Liveries, Motor Clothing Specialist
8 Rawson Square, Bradford
Telephone 5387

PENTY & MARGETTS
Electrical, Mechanical and Wireless Engineers. High class electrical work and supplies of all descriptions. Agent for "Mellowtone Wireless Receivers."
1 Hustlergate, Bradford. — Telephone 1641

Brighton and Hove

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

PLUMMER ROGERS
Shoe Specialists, Foot Fitters
28 Brunswick Road, Shoreham-by-Sea
(exactly opposite G. P. O.)
At "Your" Service

The WATTLE LOUNGE
Breakfasts, Morning Chocolate, etc.
Afternoon Teas, Light Suppers
Highest Grade Confectionery & Chocolates
Speciality: 2/- Luncheons
Preston Street, Brighton

SHEFFIELD CUTLERY
and
Spoons & Forks, Safety Razors
J. IRELAND; 203a Western Road
Brighton, Sussex. — Phone 5909

Bristol

GILBERT TRUBODY
Grocer and
Provision Merchant
64 St. Mark's Road, Eastville
Orders delivered to all parts of the City.

CHURCHILL & SON, *Ltd.*
PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS & MUSIC
66 Park Street, Bristol

G. Owen Wiltshire & Co., Ltd.
Paper Merchants, Bag Manufacturers
Printer & Stationers
King Square, Bristol
All kinds Paper, Paper Bags, Printing & Stationery

The Colston Electrical Co.
5 & 9 Denmark Street
Electrical Contractors
Electrical and Radio Engineers

Bromley, Kent

Telephone Chislehurst 258
WILLIAM BRIGDEN
Corn, Hay and Straw Merchant
CHISLEHURST
Deliveries in the neighbourhood
Bickley, Bromley & Sidcup

GEORGE PYRKE & SONS
Home Furnishers
Removal & Storage Contractors.
147-148 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone: Ravensbourne 2601-2602

Phone 1076 Ravensbourne
Visit
THE CONFISERIE
24 The Broadway, Bromley, Kent
for QUALITY, ORIGINALITY, VARIETY, prompt service. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

C. PALMER
London Road Dye Works
FURRIERS, DYERS & CLEANERS
93 London Road, Bromley. Tel. Ravensbourne 2688

FOR DIAMOND & GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE & CO.
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in Repairs
21 High St., Bromley — Tel. Ravensbourne 2768

Mesdames BARKER & HARWOOD
Specialists in Ladies' & Children's Underwear
167 WIDMORE ROAD, BROMLEY, KENT
for inexpensive Gowns & Costumes of Superior Quality

BOYS' CLOTHING
of high grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
38 and 39 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 302.

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON
Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone: Ravensbourne 216

E. A. Vickers & Son, Limited
Builders and Contractors, 34 Heathfield Road, Bromley, Kent. Tel. Ravensbourne 1264.
Decorations & Window Cleaning.

RUSSELL & BROMLEY, Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 Ravensfell Parade
High St., Bromley
Phone Ravensbourne 290

Canterbury

F. A. MATTHEWS
St. Margarets St., Canterbury
CABINET MAKER & UPHOLSTERER
OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE
Telephone 96

ENGLAND

Cambridge

The Tea Shop
Opp. King's College Chapel
Cambridge, Cambs., Eng.
Open 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea, Dinner.
Telephone 736

Cheltenham

HIGH-CLASS GROCERS & PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. VALE & CO.
93/4 Winchcombe Street — Phone 733

Chester

FRANCIS & SONS
Merchant Tailors and Hosiers.
Suits and Costumes made to measure.
15 and 17 St. Michael's Row, CHESTER
Telephone 637

J. COLLINSON & CO.
6 Eastgate Row, Chester
Telephone 603
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear

Croydon

HAMMETT'S
Are Specialists in
Prime Scotch Beef
South Down Lamb and Mutton and Choice Colonial Produce
HAMMETT'S
117 NORTH END, CROYDON
Telephone Croydon 1258
See our advertisement on another page of this issue

PORTCH'S SCHOOL
of Commerce and Languages
2, 4 and 6 George Street, Croydon
Individual Tuition. Prospectus post free.
Telephone Croydon 2173

A. C. TAYLER
Phone Croydon 2234
Orders executed from any London store list. Personal attention.
Family Grocer and Provision Merchant
108 George Street, Croydon

We Can Supply You With
ANY MAKE OF CAR
With efficient service to follow.
Moore's Presto Motor Works
Limited
North End, Croydon

MADAME BLANCHE
40 London Road, West Croydon
Phone Croydon 2254
(From Oxford St., W. 1)
Costumes—Gowns—Millinery
Also at 9 Brighton Road, Redhill

Lotus, Delta & "K" Shoes
S. A. CARTER
49 High Street, Croydon

J. A. DALDORPH
66 Church St., Croydon, & at Station Approach, Thornton Heath
WATCH & CLOCK MAKER
Repairs a Speciality — Phone Croydon 1135

HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE
High-Class
Grocery and Provisions
Addiscombe, Croydon
Phones Addiscombe 1340 and 1035

JAMES PAGE
253 Lower Addiscombe Rd., Addiscombe
CHINA, GLASS & HARDWARE STORES
Utmost Value. Courteous Service

HUBBLE'S STORE
61 Church Street, Croydon
Toys, Baskets, Fancy Goods
China & Glass, Brushes, Enamelware

Derby

DAVID S. BUTLER
Corona & Royal Typewriters
37-39 LONDON ROAD, DERBY

Eastbourne

THE CRAFT SHOP
19B Cornfield Road
Interesting Hand Made Gifts
Pleasing to All Your Friends

Halifax

MADAME BLANCHE SIDDALL
"Elocution"
Theory, Speech Training, Recitation, Voice Production & Dramatic Art.
Allen House,
Sowerby Bridge

KNITTED COSTUMES IN A CHOICE VARIETY. GOWNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. JUMPERS, BLOUSES, HOSIERY, etc.
HANDLEY'S Arcade Royale & King Edward St.

RICHARD HITCHEN
Builder, Contractor & Sculptor
Manufacturer of Artificial Stone for all classes of work
WORKS. Tuel Lane, SOWERBY BRIDGE
Tel. S. B. 32

ART EMBROIDERY
Every Description. — Private Tuition
MISS B. NOBLE
26 College Terrace, Halifax

PLUMBERS *and* ENGINEERS
Fittings for Steam, Water and Gas
WM. JOHNSON & CO.
West Mount Brass Works, Halifax

Harrogate

W. M. MILTHORP
Coal Merchant
8 Victoria Avenue, Harrogate
Telephone 1461

ARTISTIC NEEDLEWORK
DAINTY PRESENTS
Needlework Pictures & Tapestry
MARION CHANDLER
16 Crescent Road, Harrogate

G. BROWN
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
17 Princes Street, Harrogate
Agent for "Chilprufe" and "Pexar" Goods, "Three Knots" and "Bear Brand" Hosiery, and "Twilfit" corsets

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
WARD & CO., LTD
48 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone 747

EDWARD STANDING LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. Nos. 1041, 1042 HARROGATE
Café — Station Square
Branch Stores. 20 West Park. Tel. No. 90

ENGLAND

Harrogate
(Continued)

W. H. SLATER & SON LTD
HOUSE FURNISHERS,
UPHOLSTERERS, CABINET MAKERS-
("SUNDOUR" UNFADABLE FABRICS)
20, 21, 22, WEST PARK, HARROGATE.
TEL. NO. 1006, DAY & NIGHT

Harrow-Middlesex

DRESSMAKING
LADIES' OWN MATERIALS
GOWNS REMODELLED
Mary Hartley, 25 Radnor Rd., Harrow

Hastings

Kingfisher Tea Room
Opposite Hastings Pier
Home-made Cakes — Choice Chocolates
American Soda Fountain
Cream Ices

PARK CHOCOLATE CABIN
130c Queens Road.
High-class chocolates of all makes, Boxes a speciality. Seasonable novelties, Cake decorations. Fancy biscuits.

Leeds

E. Barrows & Son
19 Commercial Street, Leeds
High Class Ladies', Gents' and Children's Footwear
Agents for
FOOTFORM, BECTIVE & NOVIC BOOTS AND SHOES
Tel. 23189

WALTER BARKER
Family Grocer
The Store for Discriminating Buyers
Hyde Park Corner — 255 Roundhay Road
57 Great George St. — Street Lane, Roundhay
19 Roundhay Road — Harrogate Rd., Chapeltown
and at Capitol Buildings, Meanwood, Leeds

High-Class Furs
M. LUCAS & CO.
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
For Faultless Furriery
Best of Quality, Value & Taste
Renowned for Remodelling
Visit or Telephone 27287

WHITE HEATHER LAUNDRY
2 Wordsworth Street
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
Collection & Delivery Free in LEEDS & DISTRICT
MRS. COPP, Proprietress

MISS L. POBJEE
Florist and Fruiterer
11 ALBION ST., LEEDS
Telephone 21764

WADDINGTON'S PIANOS
FOR COTTAGE OR MANSION
TUNING AND REPAIRING
New Station Street, Leeds

Stembridge & Co. Ltd.
Commercial and Catalogue Printers
Top of Albion Street, Leeds
PHONE 24595 LEEDS

SCHOFIELDS LTD.
Victoria Arcade
See our advertisement on another page of this issue.

A. E. ASTBURY
Painter and Decorator
2 Norwood Terrace
Victoria Road, Leeds

J. ARMITAGE & SONS
Tel. 23193 — York Street, Leeds
B. S. A. Bicycles & Motor Bicycles
Easy Payments, Spare Parts, stocked
Wireless Batteries Recharged

J. W. BRETT
Painter *and* Decorator
300 Kirkstall Road, Leeds
Telephone 22056

WM. BROOKE & SON LTD.
Tel.: 23711—Coal Merchants—Est.: 1859
NEW WORTLEY, Leeds
Motor Delivery — Prompt Service
Reasonable Prices

Leicester

RIBBONS—Choice box of wide and narrow fancy ribbons for millinery, etc., also box assorted washable lingerie ribbons, pale colours, various widths, 2/9 per box. Each contains 30 yards.
HERINGTONS LTD.
Silk Specialists and Furriers, Leicester

ROBERTS & CO.
62 & 64 Waterloo St., Leicester
for everything of the very best in GROCERIES and PROVISIONS at most moderate prices.
'Phone 4204

Leytonstone

G. J. HARDY
Fancy Draper and Ladies' Outfitter
11 & 12 STATION PARADE
LEYSTONE E. 11
Agent for "Three Knots" Hosiery
All the Newest Shades 4/11 pair

Davies & Brooks
MAKERS OF FINE SHOES
372 High Rd Leytonstone
PHONE - WANSTEAD - 421

Liverpool

London Road, Liverpool
October, 1925

Dear Madam:

As Chancellor of the Exchequer of the Home, you are, in these days of high prices, anxious to economise. The art of economising is a difficult one with so many demands on one's income. Let us help you. At this Store we give the best value to be found anywhere in Ladies' and Children's wear, as well as in all Household necessaries.

Yours sincerely,
OWEN OWEN LIMITED

FORWARDING & CARTAGE AGENT
Also Horses for Sale. Warranted
IRENE CARR-OWEN
16 Liberty Bldgs., School Lane, Liverpool
Royal 3853

J. COLLINSON & CO.
34 & 36 Bold Street, Liverpool
Phone 2618 Royal
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear

Tel. 3841 — Established 1839
THIERRY
Court and Military Bootmaker
Outdoor shoes 18/6 to 63/-
5 Bold Street, Liverpool

High-Class Tailors to Gentlemen
FLETCHER AND FORSTER, Ltd.
Reasonable Prices — Est. 45 years
6 HARRINGTON STREET
(2 Doors From Castle Street)
Tel. Bank 3850 — Liverpool

ENGLAND

Liverpool
(Continued)

One of the Leading Complete
FURNISHERS
OF THE GREAT NORTH
All goods marked in
PLAIN FIGURES

At lowest competitive prices
CASH or OUT OF INCOME
Pioneer Stores
LIMITED
9 to 19 Bold Street, Liverpool

GEORGE HENRY
LEE
and COMPANY LTD
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL
In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Merchandise.

Bon Marché
(Liverpool) Ltd.
THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

ENGLISH & FOREIGN BOOKSELLERS
Departments for Stationery, Fountain Pens, Artists' Materials, School Requisites, Kindergarten Occupations, etc.
Inquiries Carefully Answered
PHILIP SON & NEPHEW, Ltd.
20 CHURCH STREET,
LIVERPOOL

FLOWERS
Enhance the Beauty of Home Decorations
Send a Box to your Friends
BY POST to any address in the British Isles
BY TELEGRAM to all parts of the world. Prices from 2/6 post paid.
COOPER & CO.'S STORES LTD.
Church Street — Liverpool

W. LITHERLAND & CO., Ltd.
23 Bold Street 25 Liverpool
China, Earthenware, Glass
English, Colonial and Foreign Productions
REPRESENTATIVE DISPLAY IN OUR 4 EXTENSIVE SALOONS

JAMES SMITH & SON
Music Sellers Ltd.
"Duo-Art," "Pianola" Pianos,
Pipe and Reed Organs
Sheet Music, Gramophones and Records
76-72 Lord Street, Liverpool.

VISITING CARDS
Perfectly printed on best Ivorine Cards 100, 3/9.
or complete with special Morocco Case with initials or name in gold on cover.
Ladies' 8/6; Gents' 6/-.
THE CASTLE PRESS
61 Lord Street, Liverpool
Tel. Bank 4728

HOLGATE'S Ironmongers
GARDEN REQUISITES
Lawn Mowers, Wire Netting
Rollers, Arches, Barrows, Seats,
Water Pots, Spades, Shears, etc.
3 EBERLE STREET, off Dale Street
Phone 5286 Central

DAVIES
"The Golden Hand"
79, Church Street, Liverpool
Shirtmakers and Hosiers to Gentlemen

FLOWERS
ELSIE BRUCE — In Baskets or
19 Deane St. — otherwise
Liverpool — Sent to
Tel. 340 Royal — Steamers.

WILLIAM H. BELL
Tel. Royal 4432
FURNISHING EXPERT
Coopers Bldg., 12 Church St., Liverpool
Cozy Bedding. Easy Chairs. Decorations.
Fadeless Fabrics, Settees. — Personal Service.

RENOVATIONS—GOWNS—FURS
MILLINERY REMODELLED
MISS G. BLAIR
166 Bedford Street, Liverpool

C. P. RIBTON
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER & CONTRACTOR
Wellington Buildings N., South Castle St.
Power and Lighting Installations
Domestic Electric Appliances. Tel. 3507 B'K

PAYING GUESTS
Special care given to those needing rest and quiet. Home comforts.
MISS ADAMS
44 Devonshire Rd., Prince's Pk., Liverpool

PRINTING Promptly Executed
PAPER RULING ::: BOOKBINDING
T. H. BLOSSOM
11 Chapel Walks, Liverpool
Telephone 4598 Central

ANTRIM HOTEL
73 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool
JACK MONTGOMERY — Telephone
Proprietor — Royal 5289

London

CLEANING *and* DYEING
Excellent work at moderate charges
J. FAREY & CO.
57 South Molton St., London, W. 1
Telephone 5343 Mayfair

HOPE'S LTD.
Furnishing Ironmongery, Cutlery, Woodware, Domestic Requisites.
54 High St. Notting Hill Gate W. 11
Phone 1704 Park.

ENGLAND

London
(Continued)

Edward Kent Ltd.
SHIRTS
Only skillful cutting combined with carefully selected materials can give that smart appearance, with ease and comfort in wear. We are specialists.
COLLARS
A collar that really fits: Kent's Self-Adjusting. All leading shapes stocked in ¼ sizes. 9/6 per doz. Samples 10d. each. Postage extra, U. K. 6d., abroad 1/6.
MEN'S OUTFITTING
70 Cannon Street, London, E. C. 4, England.
Phone City 5609

Arch Preserver Shoes

Fitted by
A. PALMER LTD.
7 Harewood Place
Hanover Square, W. 1
Mayfair 6405

LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY
TAILORS
and Breeches Makers
23 BUCKLERSBURY
Three doors from the Mansion House—Queen Victoria Street, E. C. 4
RELIABLE GOODS—Personal Attention
Phone: Bank 8030

Ladies
HAIRDRESSING
E. SMITH
Permanent Waving
Full Front 21/-, Half Head 42/-
112A Westbourne Grove, W.
Telephone Park 207

Madame
GOTHORP
Best English Sports Clothes
French and Original Models and Ready to Wear Frocks
82 Gloucester Road, South Kensington, S. W. 7. Near Gloucester Road Station, over Fullers. 9 Cottage Place, Brompton Road. Tel. Western 2062.

ORIGINAL

USEFUL
INEXPENSIVE
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS
See the new Raffia Pouchette bags in exclusive designs and colourings. Order now.
RHOFIA
5 Stratford Studios
Western 563 — Kensington, W. 8

RICHMOND
LAVENDER LAUNDRY
(LONDON LAUNDRY CO., LIM.)
Open Air Drying
Dyeing & Cleaning a Specialty
CORUNNA HOUSE
165 Hammersmith Road, W. 6.
also at Paradise Road, Richmond, Surrey, Vine St., Uxbridge, & Montague Rd. Hounslow
Tel.:—Riverside 1345

BRADLEY & PERRINS LTD.
General,
Fancy and Furnishing Drapers
Reliable goods at moderate prices
357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 & 369
Harrow Road
Paddington, London, W. 9

Charles H. Baber
Foot Fitter
304-306 Regent Street
LONDON, W. 1
See our advertisement on another page of this issue
CHARLES H. BABER, Ltd.

The Salisbury Supply Co
5, Creed Lane, Ludgate Hill
Private & Commercial Printers & Stationers
Tel City 894
ACCOUNT BOOKS A SPECIALITY
RELIEF STAMPERS & CARD PLATE ENGRAVERS

—INSURANCE—
Houses & Contents
Motor Cars, Jewellery,
Annuities & Endowments
E. T. NEEDHAM & Co. Ltd.
42 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2

FURS
Remodeling a Speciality
HERBERT DUNCAN
57 South Molton St., W. 1
Mayfair 2571

ARTISTIC LEATHER WORK
ARTICLES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Scissors & Case, Pochettes, Bags, Treasury Note Cases, Hats, also Lizard Skin Hat Motives, etc. Decorated Wood Boxes.
MAY PHILLIPS
262 King Street, Hammersmith, W. 6.

SILK LAMP SHADES & CUSHIONS
made & re-covered
MADAME FELSTEAD SMITH
Court Lampshade Designer
Studio, 47 Marloes Road
Kensington, W. 8.

THE HAT BOX
Inexpensive Millinery & Gowns
47 Buckingham Gate, S. W. 1
Phone Victoria 2360

Arlington Sanitary Laundry
Bollo Bridge Road, S. Acton
Specially built and equipped for high-class family washing.
Phone 1919 Chiswick

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS
Everything for the Toilet
DAYMARD'S
80 & 82 Pimlico Rd., Nr. Sloane Sq., S. W. 1
Close Thursdays 1.0 — Open Saturdays

French Dressmaker & Milliner
makes up Ladies' own Materials
Moderate Charges
MLLE. COLLO, 7 Leonard Place
(Near High St.), Kensington

GLADOLA LTD.
ADEANE & CHATWYN
ROBES
522 Oxford St., W. 1

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

ENGLAND

London
(Continued)

Beautiful **Fabrics** for CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS

Admirable range of artistic materials for Curtains and Loose Covers, including many interesting new designs in a wide variety of attractive colourings.

BOWEN & MALLON
183-187 Finchley Road N. W. 3

ADELE DE PARIS, Ltd.
DRESS ARTISTS
and
COSTUMIERS

SPECIALITIES:—"LINE" and an artistic consummation - individualistic to each client.
ROBES MODES TAILOR MADES
HATS from 2 Gns.
WOVEN TO FIGURE CORSETS
22 Mount Street, W. 1

HIGH PEARSALL'S COAL GRADE
THE PLEASURE OF YOUR CUSTOM WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.
TRUCK LOADS A SPECIAL FEATURE
PEARSALL LTD ESTAB 1890
12½ WESTBOURNE PARK RD W2
PHONE PARK 4000

The Women Who Care
Ladies' & Children's Hairdressing
SPECIAL HAIRBRUSHING
SHAMPOOING, MANICURE, etc.
NADORA
55 Brick Street, off Down Street
Piccadilly. Grosv. 2187

FURNITURE HAND-MADE
Customers' ideas carried out.
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
FURNITURE RESTORED
Oak Fireside Stools from £1.1.0.
BAINES & HOPE
21A Standard St., Boro'., S. E. 1. Tel. Hop. 6718.

Upholsterers, Decorators, etc.
Antique Furniture Repairs
KENDALL & SONS
15 Sydney Street, Chelsea, S. W.
Tel. 265 Kensington

Victory Flower Shop
DOUGLAS HOPE
Specialists in All Floral Decorations
22 Piccadilly Arcade, S. W. 1
Telephone Regent 2169

MISS DOUGLAS
MRS. PATRICK
160 Brompton Road, S. W. 3
(1st Floor) Tel. Kensington 5749
GOWNS—HATS—WOOLLIES
VERY MODERATE PRICES

BLANCHE
For Christmas Gifts
Beautiful Australian Opals, Fox Furs 35/-, Dainty Lingerie, Children's Garments, Complete, Layette £7.7.0. Handpainted cards, calendars, Menu Cards.
80 Harrington Gardens, S. W. 7. Kens. 4097

BALDWIN SMITH
"K" Boot Specialist
233a Regent Street
(Near Oxford Circus)
and at 103 Cheapside

'Phone: Western 6192
Bakery and Confectionery
Allinson & Hovis Bread
F. FUELLING
151 Earl's Court, Rd., S. W. 5

THE AMERICAN BOOK SUPPLY COMPANY, Ltd.
Any American or English Book Supplied
The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book
By F. M. FARMER, 12/6 net
149 Strand, W. C. 2 City 9525

RUSSELL & RUSSELL LTD.
PIANOS, GRAMAPHONES, ORGANS and MUSIC
258 Clapham Road, S. W. 9
Phone Brixton 2419

DORÉ
Delicious Home Made Chocolates
3/- per lb. assorted
Dainty tea lounge
67 Marloes Road, Kensington, W. 8

BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 Walmer Road
North Kensington, W. 10
Phone Park 7211
Depôts: 103 Portobello Rd., North Kens.
150 High Street, Notting Hill Gate.
M. E. REPTON, Manageress.

Building, Alterations and Repairs
E. J. PROTHEROE & SONS
41 Andover Place Kilburn, N. W.
Phone MAIDA VALE 2146
Carpentry, Joinery, Plumbing, Sanitary Work
Decorations. Repairs of every description

ORGANS
Suitable for CHURCH OR SCHOOLROOM
Several 1, 2 & 3 Manual
Instruments from £50
STAGG'S SALOON
56 Red Lion St., Holborn, London, W. C.

ANTIQUES
Old English and Irish Glass
MARTIN BAXTER
1a Piccadilly Arcade, S. W. 1.

MONITOR SHOE CO.
9 Church Street, Kensington.
For Comfort in Footwear at Moderate Prices

LANGHOLM LAUNDRY
Point Pleasant, Putney Bridge Rd., S.W.8

THE SERVICE BUREAU
NEW MANAGEMENT
MISS MARY GRANT
22 Beauchamp Place, S. W. 3

Ladies', Gentlemen's & Children's
WARDROBES BOUGHT
Underwear, Shirts, Shoes.
Cash sent by return.
F. MILLER, 30 Warren St., W. 1.

MADAME ESTHER HALL
Dressmaking and Remodelling
150 Earl's Court Road, S. W. 5
Tel. 3967 Western

ENGLAND

London
(Continued)

Gordon England LTD.
Phone Mayfair 6378
28 South Molton St., Oxford St., W. 1
38 Felsham Rd., Putney, S. W. 15
47 West End Lane, Hampstead, N. W. 6
CARS
New & Secondhand — Exchanges — Repairs — Special Bodies—Hire and Tours—In Short
EVERYTHING
H. B. SILVER, Chairman
CALCOTT REILLY, Managing Director
K. B. CALKIN and R. T. PELLY

VAIL & CO.
PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS and STATIONERS
170 Farringdon Road, E. C. 1
West End Branch, Ogle Street, Gt. Portland Street, W. 1.
Telephones: Clerkenwell 2048
2049
Museum 5866 (Ogle St.)
Tickets, Circulars and Reports of Meetings. Poster Designs of every description.

The *Maison Copie*
3 William Street, Knightbridge
LONDON
Coiffeurs de Dames
A French firm. Shingling and permanent waving in best style, manicure, etc.
MR. HENRI COPIE will give his advice as to styles, etc.
Tel. Sloane 4923.

MRS. CHRISTIE
Charming Antique Furniture
CHINA, GLASS, Etc.
at moderate prices
345 Fulham Road, S. W. 10
Tel. Ken. 7378 Buses, 14, 96, 31

The Thistle Tea Rooms
33 Haymarket, & at Abbey House, Victoria St. & Tothill St., Westminster
Famous for High Class Luncheons and Teas
Real Scotch teas with home-made scones & cakes
Open 10:30 to 8:30 Sundays 3 to 7
Regent 3189 Victoria 2625

The "*ORA*" Bureau
"Are you needing a governess or nurse?" If so, consult the above bureau.
Highest references on both sides necessary. All details arranged respecting passages for abroad, etc.
Apply THE "ORA" BUREAU, 8/9 Welmar House, 296 Regent St., London, W. 1. Bentley's, "Ayaroby," London.

MARY RHODES
9 Harewood Place, Hanover Sq., W.
HATS from 2 Gns.
Day and Evening Gowns
at reasonable prices.

SKIN RUGS
Add to the beauty & comfort of your home; ideal for bedside, hearth, hall, etc. Come and see a representative selection of the beautiful skin rugs offered at warehouse prices by
HODKINSON BROS.
Manchester Warehouse
On view at Room 4, 62 Oxford Street
London, W.

MRS. THOMPSON'S
HAT SHOP
French Hats & Frocks
Guinea Hats a Speciality
104 Wigmore St., W. 1 Mayfair 5195

J. COLLINS & SONS
HIGH-CLASS GROCERS
Provision Merchant, etc.
Motor Delivery in London & District daily.
69 Abingdon Road, Kensington W.
'Phone Western 921

Millicent Whittaker
(Mrs. W. J. Geddes)
Court Hairdresser and Manicurist
By appointment.
Children a speciality.
92 Ebury Street Tel. Victoria 7093

J. GREGG & CO., LTD.
SHEFFIELD CUTLERS AND IRONMONGERS
Specialty Stainless Knives
27 Sloane Sq., S. W. 1 196 Kensington

REAL STONE AND OTHER BEAD NECKLACES RETHREADED, KNOTTED AND REARRANGED
AMY RIMELL
2 Gledstanes Road, West Kensington, W. 14.

JOHN STEVENS
Books, Records, Music
PHONE ME YOUR ORDER
136 Ladbroke Grove, W. 10 Park 6074

CABINET MAKING
Furniture constructed to suit customers' requirements; antiques renovated and remodelled
E. MEISTER, 15 Harrington St., N. W. 1

UPHOLSTERERS
LOOSE COVERS, ETC.
Furniture re-upholstered and Repaired
F. WHITE
4 Yeomans Row, Brompton Rd. Sloane 2016

GAY'S CAKE SHOP
Delicious Home Made Cakes, Iced Layer Walnut, Chocolate, Lemon, Orange, Etc. Dripping Currant & Seed Cakes
16 Shepherds St., Shepherds Market Mayfair
Phone orders promptly executed. Grosvenor 2317

EXCLUSIVE GARMENTS
Entirely Fresh, Third Cost; also Bought or Sold on Commission.
AGENCY, 10 PARK MANS. ARCADE
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S. W. 1

CARLYLE LAUNDRY
Upper Cheyne Row
Chelsea, S. W. 3 Phone Kens. 117a
ESTABLISHED NEARLY 70 YEARS

Telephone Kensington 1701
PITE & THYNNE
PRINTERS & STATIONERS
Posters—Cards—Notices
Sunday School Class Registers a Speciality
278a Kings Rd., Chelsea, S. W. 3

French Fashion Journals
Patterns Specially Cut
Ladies' own material made up
271-273 Oxford St., W. 1.

Typewriting, Duplicating, etc.
The Talbot Typewriting Office
(MISS G. PHENIX)
21 Mincing Lane, E. C. Phone Royal 2492

ENGLAND

London
(Continued)

PRINTING and STATIONERY
HODSON & HARTNOLL
Church Work a Speciality
304 Brixton Rd., S. W. 9. Brixton 1084

London—Bexley Heath

Say It With Flowers
THE FLOWER SHOP
MABEL DAVIES, Broadway, Bexley Heath, Kent—High-class Florist & Fruiterer. Choicest cut flowers & fruit fresh daily. All orders carefully attended to. Bulbs and Bulb Bowls.

London—Brixton

KNITTED GOODS MADE TO ORDER
Costumes, Dresses, Sports Coats, Underwear, Children's Outfits, School Uniforms
MISS PAYNE
78 Telford Avenue, Streatham Hill, S. W. 2.

London—Clapham

JEWELS
WATCHES
SILVER
etc.
E. LENTON & SON
169 High Street
CLAPHAM, S. W. 4

London—Ealing

Reliable Footwear for the whole family at
HOLLINRAKE & HOWELL
5 New Broadway, Ealing, W. 5
Ealing's famous old shoe shop

LEECH
For Furnishing Fabrics
Cotton Casement Cloth, guaranteed fadeless, 52" wide, 1/11½ per yard.
HAVEN GREEN, EALING, W. 5.
Tel. Ealing 2427

London—East Sheen

CYCLES, WIRELESS & SPORTS
W. SCOTT
319 Upper Richmond Rd.
East Sheen, S. W. 14
Phone: Richmond 1730

London—Finsbury Park

E. & S. BUTLER
For High-Class Stationery, Printing and Fancy Goods
SPECIAL LINE OF STATIONERY
500 Sheets Notepaper exquisitely printed or stamped address and 500 Envelopes, 12/6. Stationery Warehouse, 148 Stroud Green Road, London, N. 4.

London—Forest Hill

HOTWATER
Domestic Supplies a Specialty
Boilers to Suit All
F. W. MADGE, 46 London Road.

London—Hampstead

F. HARLING
Attractive pieces of Silver & Jewelry, also China, Pewter, Brass, etc.
All kinds of repairs & remodeling done.
Necklaces restrung.
85 Heath St. Opposite Hampstead Tube Station

J. D. HOBSON Ltd.
Building Decorating
Best Work Moderate Prices
33 Belsize Lane, N. W. 3
Phone Hampstead 2037

Stanley B. Curzon
Late of Waring & Gillow Ltd.
Furniture, Upholstery, Carpets, Curtains & Fittings
126A High Road, Kilburn
Entrance 1st door Quex Rd.
Maida Vale 3149

WILLIAM F. BRIERLEY
Dealer in
Old English Furniture
Sales attended on behalf of clients.
6 HIGH STREET, N. W. 3

J. ROMANO
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
122a Finchley Road, Swiss Cottage
N. W. 3

London—Norwood

LUSCOMBE & GLASS
CURTAIN & DRAPERY SPECIALISTS
Loose Covers & Re-Upholstering
2 The Broadway, West Norwood, S. E.

A. E. BLAY
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
4 The Broadway, S. E. 27, and
31-33 High Holborn, W. C. 1

HENRY PARKER'S STORES
Proprietor W. SCUTTS
Groceries & Provisions of the Finest Qualities
112 Norwood Road, West Norwood, S. E. 27
Telephone Streatham 2012

LONDON HOUSE
C. LUSCOMBE
1 The Broadway, West Norwood, S. E. 27
MILLINERY A SPECIALITY
Exclusive & Moderately priced.

HIGH-CLASS FLORIST
Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, etc.
Try A. SPENCER, F. R. H. S.
1 Railway Approach, Tulse Hill, W. Norwood, & Brixton Hill Nursery, Brixton Hill.
Telephone Streatham 4098 & 525

MAISON FRANCES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
126f Norwood Road, Tulse Hill, S. E. 27
Tel. Streatham 4197

HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE
Grocers and Provision Merchants
64 Knight's Hill, S. E. 27

F. J. MORETON & SON
BUILDERS & DECORATORS
171 Gipsy Road, S. E. 27

EDWARD COOK
FOOTWEAR SPECIALIST
106 Norwood Road, Tulse Hill Corner, S. E. 27

London—Putney

ALL KODAK SUPPLIES
A. H. STOLL-BAILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER
Developing & Printing
117 Lower Richmond Rd., Putney
Buses 22 & 96a pass the door

Manchester

UMBRELLAS
Umbrellas re-covered in half an hour
WALMSLEY & SON
1 Victoria Street MANCHESTER
Tel. 1203 City

ENGLAND

Manchester
(Continued)

In Praise of Cross-Courtenay Workmanship

From
Stewart & Stewart, Ltd.
Merchant Tailors
Newcastle
April 30th, 1925
To Ed. R. Cross, Esq.,
Messrs. Cross-Courtenay, Ltd.,
Manchester
Dear Mr. Cross,
You will be pleased to hear the week following the posting of the booklets, our returns for that period were up 75%.
With kind regards,
Yours truly
GEO. F. PARKER, Manager.

Definite Results of Better Thinking Before Inking! for our clients.
We can do equally resultful work for you.
ALLOW US THE OPPORTUNITY
Cross-Courtenay Ltd.
Edward R. Cross, Managing Director
Artists in Printing & Advertising Consultants
7 Brazennose Street
Manchester England

A Free Service Offer
BY AN
INCOME, SUPER CORP. PROFITS & E. P. D.
TAX EXPERT
who is willing to examine assessments whether paid or not for those (at home or abroad) who pay BRITISH INCOME TAX.
If unable to SAVE YOU MONEY he will give his SERVICE FREE.
Send details of SERVICE required and copy of last INCOME TAX Return (if any) to:
STANLEY ALEXANDER
PRINCE'S CHAMBERS
16 JOHN DALTON STREET, MANCHESTER
(Further details on application.)

The Buoyant REGD. 51,591 ARCH-GRIP SHOES
J. EDWARDS & SON
Foot Fitting Experts
61 DEANSGATE

RICKARDS
Gentlemen's Outfitter
Agent for
Jaeger Underwear
20 Old Millgate (corner of Cannon St.)
Manchester

Lawn & Howarth
Church & House Furnishers
Hymn Boards & Cards
Offertory Bags
St. Mary's Parsonage
Manchester
and
160 Church St., Blackpool

PRICES TAILORS
130 Market Street, Manchester
GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING
Economy With Efficiency

MARSH'S
Makers of
Saddlery, Harness, Bags, Trunks and all Leather Goods
10 King St. and Ridgefield, Manchester
Phone 286 Central

C. HETHERINGTON & SON
Coal Merchants and Contractors
House loads delivered daily by motor.
All classes of steam raising fuel.
Miles Platting Coal Depot, Manchester
Telephone City 2296

M. Simpson
Silk and Wool Jumpers
Knitted Costumes, Day and Evening Frocks
Ladies' own materials made up
24 Winslow Road, Rusholme, Manchester

HERBERT HARRISON, *Ltd.*
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors
Correctly cut clothes combined with superior workmanship.
Suits from 6 guineas. Costumes from 7 guineas. Overcoats from 5 guineas. Made in our own workshop.
81 MOSLEY STREET, MANCHESTER

Newcastle-on-Tyne

CLEANING AND DYEING
returned in 7 days
SEND GOODS
to
BRADBURN, DYERS
Newcastle-on-Tyne

H. LANE & CO.
Made-to-Order and Ready-to-Wear
DAY and EVENING GOWNS
for all occasions at moderate prices.
Personal Attention to all orders.
Economy with efficiency and reliability.
H. LANE & CO.
9 Saville Row, Newcastle-on-Tyne
Tel. Central 3030

CIVIL AND MILITARY BOOTMAKERS
Large assortment of footwear and hose; agent for Rayne, Bective, & Startrite Boots & Shoes for ladies, gentlemen & children.
AMOS ATKINSON
12 Northumberland Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne

Do Your Own Boot Repairs and Use ELSWICK LEATHER for SATISFACTION
Sole Agent:
H. J. DUNN
Est. 1869
486 Scotswood Road (Clumber St. Tram Stop)

Nottingham

HARRISON'S
Everything for Men's and Boy's Wear
5-13 Hockley, Nottingham

Oxford

OWEN GARDINER
41 George Street
EXPERT WATCHMAKER and REPAIRER

ENGLAND

Oxford
(Continued)

LILIAN ROSE
LADIES' HATTER and COSTUMIER
The Arcade Cornmarket
Oxford

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Estimates Free. Phone 1062
LOWE & OLIVER
Electrical Engineers
SHIP STREET, OXFORD

Paignton

PARNELL & SON
Florists, Fruit & Vegetable Growers
11 Torbay Road, Paignton

STANBURY
High Class Fish and Poultry
17 Torbay Road, Paignton
Phone 64. Families waited on daily.

Plymouth

WHEN
You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

Portsmouth and Southsea

GEORGE GRAY
(Southsea) Limited
Patterns on request
THE FAMOUS
"ROSEBANK" CRETONNES and
"DURALITE" Fadeless Fabrics.
Castle House, Castle Road, Southsea

WM. T. PECKHAM
GENTLEMEN'S HOSIER & HATTER
Albert Buildings (nearly opposite Elm Grove)
Southsea.

Richmond—Surrey

Telephone—Richmond 1624
Night and Day Repairs
A. HAYES
Richmond Electric Installation
2 Eton Street, Richmond
Let us quote you for all kinds of Electrical Work

MADAME ARTHUR
Specialist in Corsets, Belts & Brassieres.
Agent for the Gossard Corset
French Lingerie
2a Church Court, George Street, Richmond

Richmond's Famous Cake Shop
The Original Shop for Maids of Honour
3 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey
LUNCHEONS and TEAS

Rochdale

M. PRATT
80 Tweedale Street, Rochdale
Ladies' Outfitter
Dressmaker and Costumier
Winter Coats
Day and Evening Dresses
Made to Measure

F. DORBER
Groceries and Provisions
33 MILNROW ROAD
Quality Good Orders Delivered

M. E. HARRISON
232 Entwisle Road, Rochdale
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Underwear & Hosiery, Household Linens, Curtains, etc.

J. TURNER
HIGH-CLASS GROCER AND ITALIAN WAREHOUSEMAN
37 Tweedale Street, Rochdale

S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors & Gentlemen's Outfitters
Corner of Yorkshire St. & Baillie St.
Rochdale Tel. 1131

MISS E. BIBBY
(Associate Diploma, L. C. M.)
Teacher of Pianoforte and Theory
72 Merefield Street

Scarborough

F. C. BAKER
8, St. Thomas Street
Cakes and Pastries
All ingredients used for the above are of the best, and as used in private households.

Sevenoaks—Kent

Telephone Sevenoaks 116
URIDGE'S STORES
London Rd., Sevenoaks
QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE

WHYNTIE & CO.
Phone 89
Drapers, Clothiers & Milliners
114 to 118 gh Street, Sevenoaks

The Anchor Restaurant
LONDON ROAD
Breakfasts, Hot & Cold Luncheons, Teas, etc. Popular Prices.
Open on Sundays

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC & WIRELESS
Highest quality at lowest possible prices.
Highest references for Tuning & Repairs.
JOHNSON'S MUSIC STORES
Phone 106 Dorset Street

A. E. TURNER
Phone 365
121 High Street and 24 London Road
NURSERYMAN SEEDSMAN
FRUITERER and FLORIST
Landscape Gardening

BIGG BROTHERS
High-Class Bread Bakers.
Quakers Hall Model Bakery.
Only Top Grade Flour Used

HILLS BROS. Ltd.
(Phone 192)
Coal & Coke Merchants, etc., always at your service. Try "Coalite" for comfort.

FRENCH'S DAIRY
Phone 388
TUBS HILL
Rich milk twice daily from the Famous Calehill Park Herd of Guernsey Cows. Fresh & Clotted Cream, Fresh Butter, Eggs, etc.

W. TEBAY
98 High Street
FLORIST, FRUITERER & GREENGROCER
Orders promptly executed Phone Sevenoaks 358

ENGLAND

Sheffield

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES & MOTOR BODIES & COACHES
of every kind Supplied with or without Chassis. All Enquiries welcomed. Distance no object.
Ford Commercial Bodies in Stock
Sole Sheffield Distributors of the Dunelt Commercial & Private Motor Cycles.
Demonstrations a pleasure from
SAMUEL WILSON & SON, LTD.
BRADFIELD ROAD. Tel. Owl 262

Heating *and* Ventilating Engineers
ALFRED GRINDROD & Co.
122-126 Charles Street, Sheffield

James E. Everson
TAILOR
Gentleman's exclusive dress accessories
228-232, Abbeydale Road, Sheffield.
Tel. 611 Sharrow

"BUSINESS PULLING"
Printing and Window Tickets
I can do the sort you need
Tel. Cent. 2890
J. A. SANDERSON
9 & 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield

SPECIALISTS IN BOYS' WEAR
COMPLETE SCHOOL OUTFITS
Stewart & Stewart
56-58 PINSTONE ST., SHEFFIELD

BRAY BROS.
for Dependable Men's Wear
20 Pinstone Street &
30 The Moor, Sheffield.

BUILDING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
MELLING BROS. LTD.
Balfour Rd., Sheffield
Tel. Attercliffe 135 Estimates Free

COCKAYNE
See our advertisement on another page of this issue.

MAISON MARSHALL LTD.
54 & 56 FARGATE
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Hair Waving
Marcel Waving, Manicuring
Tel. Cent. 2754, South 744

Established Over 150 Years
High Class
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9 King Street, Sheffield
Tel. 1572 & 1573

Southampton

The Bungalow Café
157 Above Bar (Near Junction)
Lovers of Music Patronize Us Won't You?
For morning refreshments and for luncheon.
For afternoon teas and cream ices.
British Broadcasting Company frequently broadcast this famous orchestra. Free motor park opposite rear main entrance.

Southport

BUTCHER
John Harrison, Mill House Farm, Halsall
English Beef, Lamb, Pork & Bacon
Dressed Geese & Poultry &c

SPENCER'S
25 Lord Street
Southport
TAILORS & DRESSMAKERS
REMODELING A SPECIALITY

Southport
HOTEL WINDSOR
F. M. HAYDEN, Manager
First-class residential: beautifully equipped and scrupulously managed; central; heated & lav.; basins in bedrooms; tariff moderate.

Torquay

YOU GET
SERVICE QUALITY
FULL VALUE SATISFACTION
When you send your orders for
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
to
SLADE & SONS
Abbey Stores, Torquay

J. F. ROCKHEY LTD.
Torquay & Newton Abbot
General Drapers and Costumiers
Ladies' and Gents' Tailors and Outfitters
Silks—Dress Goods—Millinery
Household Linens & Curtains

T. OLIVER & SONS LTD.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters Guide to Torquay Free on application.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
EXCLUSIVE GOWNS & MILLINERY
Established 1805 Telephone 12
16 THE STRAND, TORQUAY

J. L. TANNAR, Ltd.
High Grade Shoe Specialists
57 & 58 Fleet Street, Torquay

F. DAVIS & CO.
17 Strand, Torquay Established 100 Years
Booksellers, Stationers, Engravers, Fancy Leather & Artistic Productions of every description.

BURRIDGE & SONS
FRUITERERS, FLORISTS & GREENGROCERS
Phone 34, 8 Victoria Parade, Torquay
Families waited upon daily for orders

EDWARD HENRY SERMON
EMBLEM JEWELLERY
Pendant or Brooch. Solid Gold 25/-
(Money refunded if not approved)
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

SOUTH HILL HOUSE
PRIVATE HOTEL
facing sea (south); beautiful grounds, garage, tennis, gas fires in bedrooms; highly recommended. Phone 1087. Terms from 4 gns.
MRS. C. G. KENNAWAY.

Tunbridge Wells

CARR & CO.
(Proprietors W. H. & F. H. Gripper)
HIGH CLASS FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
All goods of the highest quality
CALVERLEY STORES, TUNBRIDGE WELLS
BRANCH at CROWBOROUGH

THE MECCA CAFE
44-46 The Pantyles
A Branch of the Mecca Cafes

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Carefully restored by my own expert workmen. High-Class cabinet work. Advice given. Genuine antiques purchased.
H. WICKHAM, 19 Chapel Place

ENGLAND

Wakefield

UMBRELLAS *and* WALKING CANES
Harvey Padget's Successors
20 Silver Street, Wakefield
Recovering & Repairs a Specialty

Wallasey

PARKINSON'S
Lancashire Coal Co., Ltd.
Large or small quantities. Wagon loads to any town. Price list on request.
Tel. 678, 753 Wallasey

Weston-super-Mare

High Class Bread Bakery
Plain and self-raising Flour, best quality. Daren and Farm House Bread. Specialities.
H. CHANNING, 32 Alfred Street

BUY PUBLIC BENEFIT
COAL
Top Quality—Bottom Prices
COKE—ANTHRACITE—FIREWOOD
Office: 73 Royal Arcade
Phone 517 (Post Office end)

Lethebe's Paragon Cafe
High Class Confectioners
Wedding & Birthday Cakes: Speciality
Chocolates & Sweets from best makers
Luncheons & Teas. 71 High Street

Wimbledon—Surrey

WOODROW WELLS
96 High Street, Wimbledon Common
Antique Clocks, Silver
Jewellery, Glass, China, Furniture

Whitley Bay

Plumbing and Heating
by
WM. MILNE
Glenengles, Marine Gardens
Whitley Bay Phone 553

RICHARDSON
for HIGH-CLASS FRUIT, FLOWERS & CONFECTIONERY. Countess Ave.
Monkseaton. Tel. 525 Whitley Bay

Woodford

DARRINGTON'S STORES
Grocers and Provision Merchants
SALWAY HILL, WOODFORD GREEN
Telephone: Woodford 451

York

HOT WATER SUPPLY:
HEATING & VENTILATING ENGINEERS, PLUMBERS, ETC.
A. E. CHALLENGER & CO.
Castle Mills Bridge, York. (Tel. 2218)

IRELAND

Belfast

HARCOURT COAL
8 DONEGAL PLACE { First
Telephone 1790 { Floor
Representative Wesley S. D. Anderson

Dublin

Black ottoman and Satin coat frock with embroidered gold vest.

Slyne & Co. Ltd.
71 Grafton Street, Dublin

CHINA and GLASS
FOR WEDDING PRESENTS
J. FRANK ATKINSON
56 Dame Street, Dublin

BENNETT & SON, LTD.
(Estd. 1803)
Fine Art Galleries and Salesrooms
6 UPPER ORMOND QUAY, DUBLIN
CONDUCT AUCTIONS SUCCESSFULLY and specialise in Inventories and VALUATIONS OF FINE ARTS.

GRANDY
St. Stephen's Green, Dublin
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
Lowest Cash Prices

UMBRELLAS
Walking Sticks and Canes
Umbrellas Re-covered & Repaired
H. JOHNSTON (DUBLIN) LTD.
38 Nassau Street

G. P. MUMFORD
Ladies' Tailor — Habitmaker
18 and 19 Suffolk Street, Dublin

DIXON & HEMPENSTALL
Everything Optical
Kodaks, Films Developed & Printed
Wireless, Pkt. Lamps & Batteries
12 Suffolk St., Dublin

THOS. HEITON & CO.
Limited
18 Westmoreland Street, Dublin
House and Steam
COALS AND COKE
QUALITY GUARANTEED

HANDCRAFT TAILORING
Lounge Suits from 8 guineas cut and made on our premises are NOT subject to duty
E. & W. SEALE, Ltd.
97-99 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN

HELY'S LIMITED
for Stationery, Fount Pens, Fancy Goods, Sports and Games
26-28 Dame Street, Dublin

Fishmonger Poulterer
FRUITERER
LILBBURN
172 Pembroke Road, Ballsbridge

THE HOSIERY SHOP
11 A Rathmines Terrace
for
Handkerchiefs, Jumpers, Blouses, etc.

SHIRTS AND PYJAMAS
made in our workshops are not subject to duty.
We invite you to try a sample shirt.
E. & W. SEALE, Ltd.
97/99 Grafton St., Dublin

IRELAND

Dublin
(Continued)

MEN'S CLOTHING
Smart Lounge Suits, Dinner Suits, Full Dress Suits, Warm Overcoats, Raincoats, Hats, Footwear & Outfitting; good quality; reasonable prices.
Switzers
Switzer & Co., Ltd., Grafton St., Dublin

A RELIABLE CAR
A superb piece of workmanship. Sound as a bell at every point.
PEUGEOT
The Great French Cars
PEUGEOT CARS (Ireland, Ltd.)
40 Dawson Street, Dublin

Household Linen
Blankets
Eider Down Quilts, etc.
Special Value
KELLETTS
George's Street, Dublin

HATS and GOWNS
Moderate Prices
MISS LUMSDEN
18 Dawson Street, Dublin

MRS. HOFFMAN
BABY LINEN SPECIALIST
Ladies' Underwear and Blouse Warehouse
35 Exchequer Street, Dublin

Furniture Carpets Curtains
ANDERSON, STANFORD & RIDGEWAY, Ltd.
28/29 Grafton Street, Dublin
Carpet Cleaning, Removals & Storage

Maguire & Gatchell, Ltd.
DAWSON STREET, DUBLIN
FOR HOUSEHOLD IRONMONGERY
TABLE GLASS IRISH CHINA

Rathmines Co. Dublin

Use "Standard" Milk in Sealed Bottles
HUGHES BROTHERS
Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin
Delightful Ice Cream Bricks

SCOTLAND

Edinburgh

HAMILTON & INCHES
Diamond Merchants
Scottish Jewellers
Queen Mary Heart Pendant

An exquisitely shaped heart reflects the fascinating hues of the celebrated cairngorm or the rare deep violet-blue of the renowned amethyst. The finely formed crown is fashioned in gold, the arches being enriched by beautiful oriental pearls; a ruby and emerald, daintily set, intensify the beauty of the circlet.
$5. 5. 0.
88 PRINCES ST., EDINBURGH

Painters and Decorators
A. MIDDLETON & SON
Showroom, 22 Dublin Street
Phone 7900

PRIVATE HOTEL
15 Melville Street
West End, 2 minutes Princes Street Station.
J. H. PARKHOUSE Central 7590

LARGE Selection of Greeting Cards and Calendars, also Children's Books, and Stationery for the Christmas Season.
P. RITCHIE
Bookseller & Stationer
54 Lauriston Place

MISS HALL—DRESSMAKER
44 Lauriston Place
Costumes, Gowns, Coats made to order, or ladies' own materials made up.
Gowns & Coats remodelled.
Business hours 9:30 till 6.
Sats. 9:30 till 12.30.

Glasgow

Glasgow's "Premier" Book Shop
for Books in every walk of Literature to suit all ages and at all prices.
All the latest editions of every description.
Large stock of books for presentation.
GRANTS Booksellers Glasgow
The Grant Educational Company, Ltd.
91 & 93 Union Street

Canned Fruits
A Postal Order for 11/- will bring you
Six Tins Assorted Fruits
THE ARBUTUS COMPANY
Dept. C. G.
73 Dunlop Street, Glasgow

PILLANS & DOWAL
Tailors
175 St. Vincent Street

SARTORIAL SERVICE
LIMITED
Renovators of
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel, Dyers, French Cleaners, Furriers.
108 Renfield St. Telephone Douglas 2979

ERL. ANSTEENSEN
Shipbroker and Chartering Agent
93 Hope Str., Glasgow
Telegrams: "Ansteensen"

FRED DARKES
Florist and Fruiterer
938 Argyle Street, 139 Byres Road, & 162 Kilmarnock Road

Miss L. M. Martin
STATIONER
44 Woodlands Road. Tel. Douglas 1899
Notepaper printed & stamped
Visiting cards Book-markers Book-covers

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Mussolini at Locarno

At Locarno, more than ever before, Mussolini and his Fascist strong-arm policy stood in striking contrast to the statesmen of the nations of Europe who were gathered to commit themselves to a policy of conciliation. Locarno was made possible not alone because of the high purpose which dominated the diplomatists assembled there. Other conferences have witnessed the assembling of men earnestly seeking to find a way to permanent peace. But Locarno had behind it the force of European opinion which now, for the first time since the armistice, was prepared, in the interests of peace, to subordinate the demands of exaggerated nationalism. Mussolini, of all the more influential statesmen of Europe, still builds a foreign policy which ignores this rising tide of popular understanding and good will. In the end, almost certainly, he will be found to have built on the sand.

The newspaper accounts of Mussolini's arrival at Locarno—driving a high-powered car, surrounded by a strong bodyguard of Fascisti; of his boycott at the hands of the newspaper correspondents who have felt the brunt of his program for the suppression of the freedom of the press; of his seclusion inside the high iron gates of a château, guarded, again, with wartime vigilance—all of this injected into the Locarno conference a measure of that medievalism which has been the curse of Europe and from which this gathering sought to find escape. Contrasted with this spectacle was the democratic comradery which characterized the other statesmen. At the conclusion of the conference, according to newspaper reports, Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister, "refused to enter an automobile but walked down the thoroughfare with Mrs. Chamberlain through lanes of people who applauded and cheered. The Foreign Secretary removed his hat frequently in acknowledgment, and Mrs. Chamberlain smiled radiantly."

Mussolini, however, left in typical and grandiose fashion: "The Fascist guards who never leave Mussolini had taken places around his automobile standing close to each other with heads uncovered. As the Fascist leader walked slowly down the stone steps they raised their right arms in the ancient Roman salute, keeping the position until Mussolini had become seated and the car started. Then they ran swiftly to other waiting automobiles which followed the Premier's car."

Without doubt Mussolini was in some real danger at Locarno. Many Italians, exiled by the Fascist régime, live in this part of Switzerland and their bitterness toward the Italian Premier is well known. Such peril, however, has always been the lot of autocrats who found themselves unable to meet opposition save with force. But at no time in the history of Europe has such a display of autocracy stood out in more inglorious isolation than it does at this particular moment, when the achievements of Locarno have helped the peoples of Europe toward the portals of a new day.

Once the Locarno treaties are ratified and Germany is in the League of Nations, the isolation of a Fascist-dominated Italy will be more complete. The hope of the situation lies with the people of Italy, themselves. A militaristic, aggressive, nationalistic government in Italy can make no gains which will compensate for the Nation's failure to join in good faith with the other peoples of Europe who have now laid the foundation for a new international structure, the corner stone of which is peace.

That "Boys Across the Sea" Myth

An unfailing argument of the wets has been their claim that the national prohibition amendment was "put over" because of the absence of 1,000,000 American soldiers serving in the World War, and it has been constantly asserted that, had it not been for these absentees, the amendment would not have been ratified. It has always been assumed that the great majority of the soldiers would have voted wet, and that therefore they would have influenced the state legislatures so as to prevent ratification by the necessary thirty-six states. No proof of the alleged antiprohibition views of the American army as a whole has ever been offered, but the fiction that it was the war that made national prohibition a fact still persists.

Short of a poll of the men who served in Europe, there would seem to be no practicable method of finding out just how many of those who saw foreign service were in favor of, or opposed to, the Eighteenth Amendment. Lacking such a definite declaration of opinion, the next best test was afforded at the recent national convention of the American Legion, the representative organization of the men who took part in the war. According to the wet theory, these men feel that they were deprived of the inestimable privilege of saloons conveniently located on every corner, and are seeking to repeal the legislation that outlawed the liquor traffic.

Under these circumstances, it might be expected that the Legion convention would go on record as demanding the return of pre-war conditions, and "personal liberty," with the national Government as a side partner sharing in the gains from the sale of a habit-forming drug. Nothing of the kind happened. There was no uprising of delegates, urging repeal of, or nullifying amendments to, the national prohibition law. Here were the representatives of the million alleged wet soldiers who, according to the liquor interests, had been cheated out of their rights and liberties by the Congress and forty-six state legislatures. Did the convention go on record as demanding the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act? Not so that anyone noticed.

Whatever the opinions of the Legion delegates may be as to the merits of prohibition, they evidently believed that, as good citizens, loyal to their country's laws and institutions, the constitutional provisions that are the supreme law of the land must be upheld. Possibly some of them may favor repeal of the amendment. If so, it is their right to work for its abolition by constitutional methods. That they did not force the issue upon the national convention shows that they are not worrying much over their alleged loss of liberty, and indicates that, had they all remained at home in 1917-1918, the amendment would have been ratified just the same.

Future Sources of Rubber

No single commodity, not counting those utilized in feeding and clothing the human family, is more nearly indispensable, economically, at the present day, than rubber. Until there has been devised and perfected a nonrubber automobile tire, the search not only in America but elsewhere in every country where mankind has learned to travel on wheels will be for a cheap and adequate supply of what, a generation ago, was commonly referred to as india rubber. Despite the fact that at present there has been created what amounts almost to a world monopoly of the raw rubber supply, it is a safe forecast that research and determination will, within a comparatively short time, provide this product in abundance.

The first pages of the history of this development are already being written. The chapter which records the launching of the $100,000,000 project directed by Harvey Firestone in the Republic of Liberia probably will be but one in a series of similar, though possibly lesser, undertakings in other countries in which the rubber tree is indigenous. The effort of Great Britain to conserve and control the output of the East Indian rubber plantations are defensible, in a way, but when it is realized that the world production of rubber was greater last year than at any previous period it will be seen that such restriction on the output was not wholly responsible for the tremendous rise in prices which has served to impress the need of even greater production in the future.

Just what the economic conditions will be before production has been increased to a point which will keep pace with the ever-increasing demand cannot be forecast. It has been shown that in 1920, for instance, the production totaled 368,000 tons, while the consumption was 290,000 tons, whereas in 1924 the production was 420,000 tons, with a total consumption of 475,000 tons. Surplus stocks, never large because of the tendency of rubber to deteriorate with age, have thus been virtually exhausted. Yet there is a constant increase in the number of rubber-shod wheels. The saturation point, which it was believed a few years ago would soon be reached, seems to recede with the lower prices at which automobiles are offered and the extension of easy terms under which they can be obtained.

One of two things must happen. A rubberless, or next to rubberless, tire must be evolved, or new sources of rubber must be provided. But a productive rubber tree cannot be grown from seed in less than three years under any conditions. The period of development is nearer five years than three. Within recent months it has been stated that the Philippine Islands offer a potential source of rubber sufficient to supply not only the increasing demands of the United States, which is, of course, the largest consumer of rubber, but an output large enough to materially affect prevailing price standards. Yet it appears from the conclusions of a report recently issued by the United States Department of Commerce in Washington, following an exhaustive investigation of Philippine resources, that the maximum production of rubber in the islands, under the most favorable conditions, would be approximately 70,000 tons annually. This total, which would have been regarded as large a dozen years ago, would not now greatly affect a world market or go far in meeting the needs of American manufacturers, who are importing 340,000 tons of rubber yearly.

But even this prospective quantity cannot, it seems, be safely counted upon. The Philippine Legislature has seen fit to place restrictions upon the holding of large tracts of land by corporations. Provision has been made for supplying rubber tree seeds to natives who desire to grow these trees, but it is not probable that industry in the islands will be encouraged to undertake the enterprise on a large scale.

The hindrances interposed by the Manila authorities are probably what moved Mr. Firestone to project his announced Liberian enterprise. It is not enough that assurance has been given that there is no probability of an actual rubber shortage. The determination seems to be to assure the production of rubber in sufficient quantities to make possible its sale at prices no higher than those which formerly prevailed. It is safe to assume that American enterprise will accomplish this.

Speaking a Good Word for the Oyster

Silence, after all, may be golden. The maligned oyster whose habitat is the waters of the eastern seacoast of the United States remained dumb during all the months when its formerly recognized qualifications for a place upon the menus of hotels, cafés and homes were assailed. Now it seems about to reap the reward of this silence. So insistent was the campaign against the oyster last season that in some of the larger markets in the eastern states dealers who ordinarily sold hundreds of bushels of shell oysters in a month found it unprofitable to handle them at all. The public, because of the propaganda which had been carried on, refrained from the use of uncooked oysters for many months.

But now, apparently, the ban which fear and directed caution imposed seems to have been removed. A deputy commissioner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries comes forward in voluntary defense of the maligned bivalve and extols its value and suitability as a food. This expert enters into a somewhat lengthy dissertation, in which he seeks to prove the food value of the oyster by analyzing its constituent ingredients. But an increasing number of people, despite all indications to the contrary, seem inclined to disregard these somewhat confusing tables. As it is said that "all weather indications fail in a dry season," so the conviction persists that arbitrary rules of diet prescribed by those who profess knowledge of the subject fail to work as expected in individual cases. An ancient saw has it that it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. But it is a much poorer one that does not work at all.

It may surprise some to learn that the oyster fisheries of the United States are first in value to the fishermen and second in importance in yield of sea food, being exceeded only by the salmon fishing industry. From Cape Cod to the Rio Grande, and from Puget Sound to San Francisco, the oyster is found in profusion. It has been estimated that the oyster beds yield 73,000 tons of prepared food annually, or the equivalent of 254,000 dressed beef steers. The money value of the product is estimated at $14,000,000 annually.

No less interesting than these figures is the alchemic process by which the oyster has been suddenly rehabilitated and acquitted. From its disgrace of a few months since it has again taken its place along with the circumspect lobster, the lowly clam, the irreproachable scallop, and the modest shrimp. The method seems to be a simple and effective one when once learned. But sometimes one is inclined to wonder if those who so willingly tell us what we may and what we may not eat, do not smile to themselves when they see human beings following one another like sheep along the way which they arbitrarily marked out.

The Ideal of Clean Journalism

While much still remains to be achieved along this line, there is no question that journalism everywhere is showing a constantly increasing tendency to cast off the old garment of sensationalism and morbidness and to put on the new one of high ideals and clean morals. Hence it is no surprise to find Sir Alfred Robbins writing, in a special article in this paper, that those in the United States who are not only setting the ideal of clean journalism but showing in practice how it can be made real, are bound to be interested in the diligent strivings of their coworkers in Great Britain. And it is heartening to learn that the latest manifestation of these—and in many forms they have been going on for several years—has proved the most striking.

It is not, however, necessary here to go into details regarding these strivings, though it is noteworthy that at the annual conference of the Institute of Journalists, at Cambridge, at which were representatives, not only of all parts of England, Scotland and Ireland, but of Britain beyond seas, it was unanimously agreed to support, "in principle," the Judicial Proceedings (Regulation of Reports) Bill, which, having this year passed the House of Lords, is now awaiting its necessary stages in the House of Commons. This measure is, of course, aimed at preventing the publication of improper reports, and the institute intends to do its best to see to it that the penalty for publishing such reports shall fall, not alone on the working journalist, but on the proprietor who has encouraged and profited by his labors.

In the Kentucky School Journal recently a short article was published from the pen of William McAndrews, superintendent of schools in Chicago, under the caption, "Can Morality Be Taught Directly?" This article urged that "when we see the opposite of morality directly taught by nasty drama, salacious literature, disorderly moving pictures, daily details of crime and lawlessness, . . . there comes to every man and woman in this education business the dreadful realization that vice is teachable." It is the tacit recognition of this fact that really underlies all efforts making for a cleaner journalism. The world is at last awakening to discover that it has been in the grip of a controlling influence which, while ostensibly making for good, has really been exercising a baneful force upon the morals of the times. If the world's moral progress is to keep up with its progress along lines of material advancement, a decided and world-wide change of front must be forthcoming in the realm of its journalistic efforts.

Editorial Notes

Organized by Negroes for Negroes, the Negro Boys' Club of Norfolk, Va., well deserves being taken as a model for similar groupings in other cities in the southern states of the American Union. The work was undertaken last April without a penny of funds, and has consequently been handicapped by lack of equipment, but notwithstanding this it has made no little progress. Debates and oratorical contests are held, and an orchestra has been formed, while to meet the need for wholesome outdoor sports permission has been obtained to use a large field as a playground. The aim of the club, according to its sponsors, is "to give the Negro boy the benefit of clean and wholesome training, moral, mental and physical." And further, in part:

> It aims to supervise and direct the natural impulse of the boy to play into channels that will bring about his development; that will awaken his initiative; that will reinforce his moral code and generally prepare him to develop into the sturdy and worthy man of the future.

Plans are already well under way for the All Nations Bazaar to take place next May in London, which is being sponsored by the World Prohibition Federation. The objects of the efforts being put forward have been outlined as follows: (a) To maintain a world office in London for consolidating the work of the federation; (b) to spread by means of up-to-date literature the most reliable information in relation to the problem of the liquor traffic; (c) to promote a well-equipped propaganda in defense of the fundamentals of total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the state, and (d) to establish a reference center with filed copies of the world's temperance and prohibition journals, and acts of Parliament, etc., relative to the world's liquor laws. The federation can feel assured that its effort will have the well wishes of prohibitionists the world over.

England's West Country

Who knows the West Country? To those who do, perhaps this brief sketch will bring them, as it brings me traveling eastward on the warm indigo of the Mediterranean, a breath of the freshness of wide spaces and rollicking roads, of blustering skies and spume-swept crags. To those who do not, it is offered as a glimpse of a most delectable part of a very delectable land.

Somerset, Devon, Cornwall!—the glamour these names bring up is not belied on acquaintance. Wiltshire and Dorset may claim inclusion, but the time at my disposal did not permit an intimate introduction to them.

Pass along, then, the roads of Somerset, with its elm-studded meadowlands and renowned apple orchards, by comfortable Old World villages with their thatched stone cottages where you will probably see, as I did, some old dear in a white sunbonnet pottering round a tiny garden of amazing colors; come up the Mendip Hills and get wonderful views over the Severn Valley to Wales, and then across the wide valleys of the Axe Stour and Parrett Rivers to the Quantock Hills, and, behind them again in the far distance, the heights of Exmoor.

Wind down Cheddar Gorge with its amazing precipices, and then running below the foot of the hills revel in that gem of architecture, the double archings in Wells Cathedral, and in the little town itself where the centuries go by almost unheeded; pass on to Glastonbury and picture there the wattle church of Joseph of Arimathea, and, leaving its tower-crowned tor, set your face seriously southwestward for Somerset's capital, Taunton on the Tone, as the geography books have it.

◆ ◆ ◆

And, as you travel in this West Country, look at the names at the crossroads and be edified with quaint fancies such as Wookey, Shepton Mallet, Curry Mallet, Curry Rivel, North Curry, Zeals, Staple Fitzpaine, Pomeroy, Chew Magna, Petherton, Broadwoodwidger! Taunton itself is probably well worth stopping in, but if you are coming with me you will only have time for a brief rest and light refreshments on the first floor of an old timbered house, and will then hurry along over hillier and hillier country to a farmhouse, perched on a hill a few miles to the north of Dartmoor.

To reach it you will leave the fine tarred main roads and wind through sunken lanes which grow so narrow that their deep grasses, hazel, foxglove and honeysuckle stroke you on both sides as you pass. Then, after a welcome supper (mind you have cold rabbit pie), you will, if you are very wise, go to sleep in the hayloft.

The farmyard will have you early astir the next morning, and then, after going down a prodigiously steep hill, you will soon strike the main road, which will take you into Okehampton, at the foot of Yes Tor, the West Country's summit.

You are really in Devon now, with its great hills and wooded valleys, its sweeping moors with their rock-crowned tors, and its fertile red lowlands and red cattle. Leave Dartmoor for the present on your left and wind your way over hill and valley and up the steep ascent into Launceston.

As you go through the narrow city gate look at the quaint little cobbler's shop clinging to its side, as if it felt the threat of modernism. But there is surely no such threat in old Launceston, for, as you will see, the heart of the town is most sympathetically full of years. Down you must go from this city set on a hill, but soon you will be climbing the long rises up Bodmin Moor until the 1000-foot level is reached.

Look back as you go, and if you do not shout with delight as you revel over vast sweeps of country to the great tors of Dartmoor, you are no man. But the charm of Bodmin Moor, with its wide spaces swept by thin veils of rain and chasing bursts of sunshine, with an isolation more remarkable than the better known Dartmoor it so resembles, will soon grip you, and doubtless you will agree that it merits investigation on foot at some future date.

You are in Cornwall now, as the state of the roads will tell you, for they do not compare favorably on the whole with those further east, and then there are the mines, so many, alas, disused and forlorn looking. The country is sterner, with its stone-walled fields and comparative scarcity of trees. You will feel you are nearing the end of the land and the dominions of the sea.

Granite is everywhere, from the wayside crosses and resolute churches with the square pinnacled towers which are so typical of the West Country, to the solemn little slate-roofed houses and the surf-thrashed cliffs. Hilly, yes; but hummocky would describe it better, as we have left the 1000-foot levels behind on Bodmin Moor.

The sea pulls you to Newquay, St. Agnes, Perranporth, Hayle, St. Ives and then across England's dwindling width to Penzance and St. Buryans, near which you will find, close to the famous Logan Rock, a little cove neatly swept with clean granite sand, where you will be bound to bathe.

◆ ◆ ◆

They feed you well in Cornwall—thick yellow cream and pasties wonderfully good. But if the land is naturally stern, the climate is the mildest, though frequently you will find it difficult to breathe in the grip of the Atlantic's mistress, the southwest gale. Find a sheltered valley, though, and see how things grow, even semi-tropical plants. Where, too, will you find such blackberries?—as big as damsons. And their saints!—how they flourished, as your map will show you. Who ever heard before of St. Teath, St. Tudy, St. Ewe, St. Eval, St. Erme, St. Ervan, St. Issey, St. Endelion, St. Veep, St. Breward, St. Cleer, St. Neat, St. Blazey? What a fertile country—and imagination!

To Land's End it is only a step now, though a very crooked one, as the Cornish roads have the most amazing faculty for twisting. Fight your way against the wind until you stand on the very crest of the cliffs up which will be borne spray and even spume from the welter of waters 200 feet below. Then you will feel you have arrived at the end of the West Country, which should mean to say that you are beginning to understand it.

Then rollick back over it on a bright morning after rain with a great kind south wind hurrying snow-white tufts of cloud across the purest and cleanest of blues, and you will verily feel that the West Country has opened its arms to you.

G. H. D.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris

Attention having been called to the working of the Fordney tariff law in France, Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, has exchanged with Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, a number of notes on the subject during the past few months. The French position is that it is impossible to permit officials of the United States to enter the country to examine the commercial books of French business men. The American viewpoint is that if the French do not supply the information, imported goods must be taxed on an arbitrary valuation.

◆ ◆ ◆

The one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Institut de France is to be celebrated shortly. The institut was set up on Oct. 25, 1795. The occasion will be marked by a joint meeting of the five academies which make up the institut—the Académie Française, the Académie des Sciences, the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, the Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, and the Académie des Beaux Arts. A paper will be read by one member of each academy. There will be a discussion on the relation of languages, and among other addresses will be one on women who have attained celebrity in mathematics. The date has been advanced by one day because the 25th falls on Sunday.

◆ ◆ ◆

An International Municipal Government Conference has been held in Paris. There were over 600 delegates, representing twenty-four capitals. An opportunity was provided for the exchange of notes on the various public services and there were discussed many questions with which municipal councils have constantly to deal. There were, for example, some pertinent observations on street traffic regulation, which presents in every country a difficult, and it seems sometimes a well-nigh insoluble, problem. In Paris it is proposed to construct underground roads, both for pedestrians and for vehicles, but it is to be doubted whether any progress will be made with such schemes for a long time to come. After the opening meeting at the Hotel de Ville—the Paris town hall—the conference continued its deliberations in the Congress Hall of the Decorative Arts Exhibition. From Paris the members went to Rheims, which has been largely reconstructed since the war, and indeed, unlike most towns, does not suffer from overpopulation, but from underpopulation. Then they went to Lyons, which is in many respects a model industrial city. Finally, they visited the "White Coal" Exhibition—that is to say, an exhibition of machinery for the conversion of water power into electric force—which is being held at Grenoble.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Bey of Tunis, Muhammad el Habid, is a painter of some talent. He has just finished a portrait of the President of the Republic, Gaston Doumergue, and has sent it to him with a friendly message. It is hoped that the potentate's picture will be exhibited in the Salon. M. Doumergue expressed his appreciation of the Bey's work.

◆ ◆ ◆

Policemen interpreters have long been a familiar sight in the Paris streets, but for the first time since the war a Paris policeman has appeared with an armlet indicating that he speaks German. Standing at the corner of the Faubourg Montmartre and the boulevards, he is frequently called upon by German-speaking visitors to lend them his assistance. This interpreter is an Alsatian veteran, who served France in the Foreign Legion and who has resumed his full rights of French citizenship since the liberation of the province. It is to be noted that Germans are now constantly to be encountered in the shopping centers and in the restaurants of the French capital.

◆ ◆ ◆

Newspaper readers, as well as newspaper workers, will probably be interested to learn that the French Academy, which is pursuing its task of preparing a new edition of the standard dictionary of the French language, has officially accepted the word "linotype" for inclusion in its monumental work. There was some discussion, but it was eventually conceded that the expression, which is a convenient condensation of the three words, "line of type," is so freely used that it deserves to be recognized de jure as well as de facto, as the diplomatists say. Thus "linotype" becomes a good French word as well as a good English word.

◆ ◆ ◆

A tax on forgetfulness—that is the latest innovation of the Paris Council. The decree which is issued institutes a charge of 4 per cent on the value of securities and money which are reclaimed at the Lost Property Office. The same charge will also be made on jewelry which has been forgotten by its owner. For other articles there are comparatively small fees. Nobody is entitled to grumble at this imposition, for absent-minded persons who leave their stock certificates and necklaces in cabs give the authorities considerable trouble and deserve to be penalized for their carelessness.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Prefect of Police, M. Morain, has addressed a communication to the new Prefect of the Seine, Paul Bouju, calling his attention to the hazard of asphalt roadways. They have been freely used in Paris, and there is a proposal to employ the asphalt method in many other streets. But the Prefect of Police, who is in control of traffic, points out the inconveniences of this material. Asphalt is condemned as slippery, and many accidents are due to the skidding of motorcars on the smooth surface. It is likely, after this formal condemnation by the head of the police force, that asphalt is doomed, although the cost of wood paving is acknowledged to be extremely high.

◆ ◆ ◆

Now that the Decorative Arts Exhibition is winding up, there is a general distribution of diplomas and medals among the French and foreign competitors. There are thirty-seven categories into which fall 10,847 exhibitors. No fewer than 800 Grands Prix, 1202 diplomas, and 1747 gold medals are to be awarded, in addition to numerous silver and bronze medals and honorable mentions, making a grand total of 7586 awards, assuming that the recommendations of the subcommissions are approved. The principal committee, in beginning its task, took the opportunity of thanking the foreign commissioners and of paying a tribute to the admirable organizing work of Fernand David, the Commissioner-General of the Exhibition.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Truth About the Yellowstone"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many of your readers in the far western section of the United States keenly appreciate your sane and conservative editorial entitled, "The Truth About the Yellowstone," for they realize that the Nation's national parks have never had sufficient funds to allow development and administrative work to keep pace with the needs of a constantly increasing growth in attendance.

To obtain money from Congress seems more difficult each year. The auto fees, or road tolls, cannot meet the requirements for repairing the old roads and for building the necessary new ones. More rangers are needed. The parks are inadequately policed and, therefore, the magnificent forests and wild animals are in constant danger of destruction by fire, not to mention the possible loss to human life and property: a serious situation that really demands efforts to get more, rather than less, money.

Just a few years ago the only way to reach these parks was by walking for weeks beside burros that packed one's tent, bedding and food. In those days men of leisure only could afford the time and money required to make trips in and out of the parks. Today anyone with the price of the fare can visit these national playgrounds. For, after arrival, tourists can select such accommodations as will best suit their tastes and fit their purses.

The United States Government, under its operating and revenue-producing contracts with its concessionaires, requires that several grades of service shall be made available to the public. Furthermore, it has absolute authority to regulate and fix all prices for any and every kind of service to be rendered by its concessionaires, from the sale price of a can of beans or a cafeteria meal, to the amount that can be charged for a room with bath.

Such adaptation, both to the modest needs of a frugal pocketbook and to the demands of those of less restricted means who wish for unsurpassed comforts and luxuries, is made possible by reason of the large amounts of capital invested in buildings, furnishings and equipment, the funds for which were supplied by the more venturesome capitalist. The Yosemite National Park Company, whose guest I have been for years, has paid but one dividend since its formation, many years ago.

The country's present efficient national park service has not been ushered in by mere money expenditures, neither has it come into being over night; devoted men and women have given years of conscientious and intelligent effort to place these marvels of nature within the means of all, and any attempt to destroy their work should be met by truth-telling publicity in which politics and personal aggrandizement can have no part.

San Francisco, Calif.

J. E. P.

"Facts About the Metric System"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In connection with letters, which have recently appeared in this column, about the use of metric units, its advantages and disadvantages, I should like to offer a suggestion.

If it is going to be so hard for some people, especially in everyday life, to change from the English to the metric system, why not keep the English names for some units, but change their value slightly, so as to make them fit into the metric system? For example: the equivalent of one pound is 453.6 grams. Increase this to 500 grams. One-quarter pound is 113.4 grams. Decrease this to 100 grams and call it an ounce. This has been done in Holland with success

As an engineer with European training, who for several years has been employed in the United States, I have had the opportunity to compare the two systems, and though the English system of measures has advantages in some cases because of its larger fundamental unit, the difference in time required for calculations more than offsets, for the engineer at least, any advantages that can be claimed for the English system.

W. C. B., Assoc. A. I. E. E.

New Haven, Conn.